

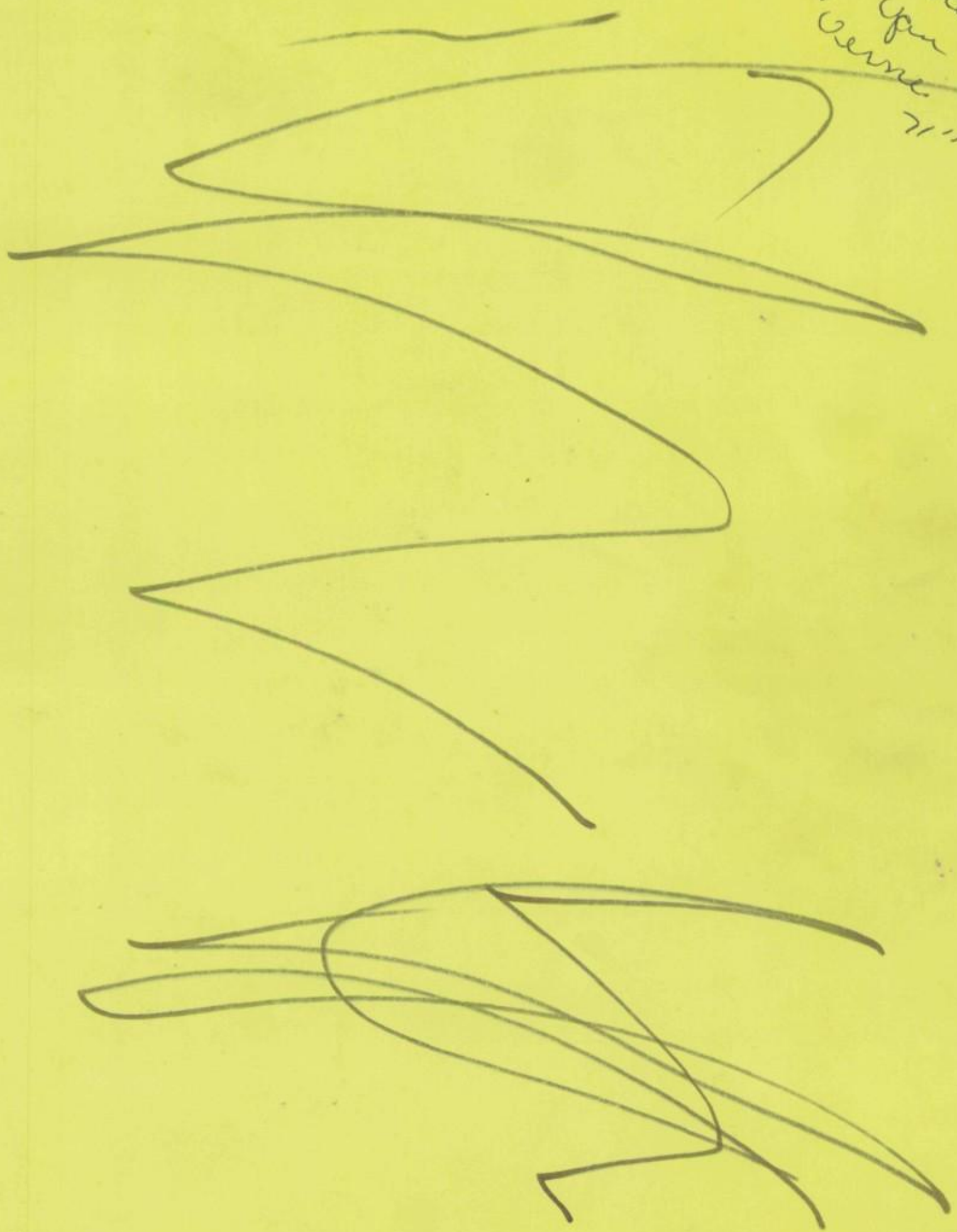


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To
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known
since grade school
Best of luck to you
everything you do
Love
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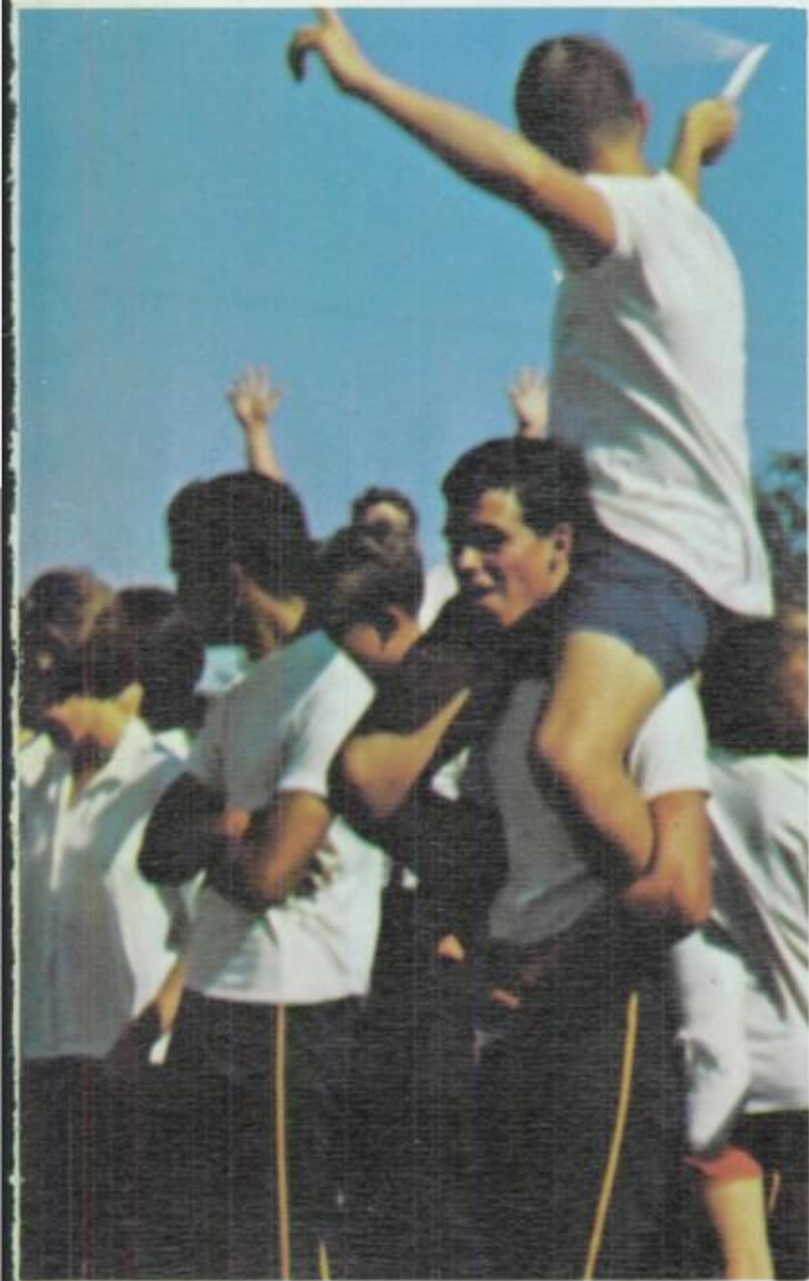


DIRECTION:

The following are some of the emotions, feelings, and actions that Falcon Players must go through in order to learn the rules of the game. The suspension between childhood and maturity . . . honoring those who excel and following those who lead . . . waiting, anticipating and hoping . . . sad faces reflecting aching hearts . . . tired feet . . . lonely triumphs . . . shallow victories . . . a search for identity. The rules are simple, each and every person discovers and interprets the game according to his own special interests and abilities.



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Having the Right Place

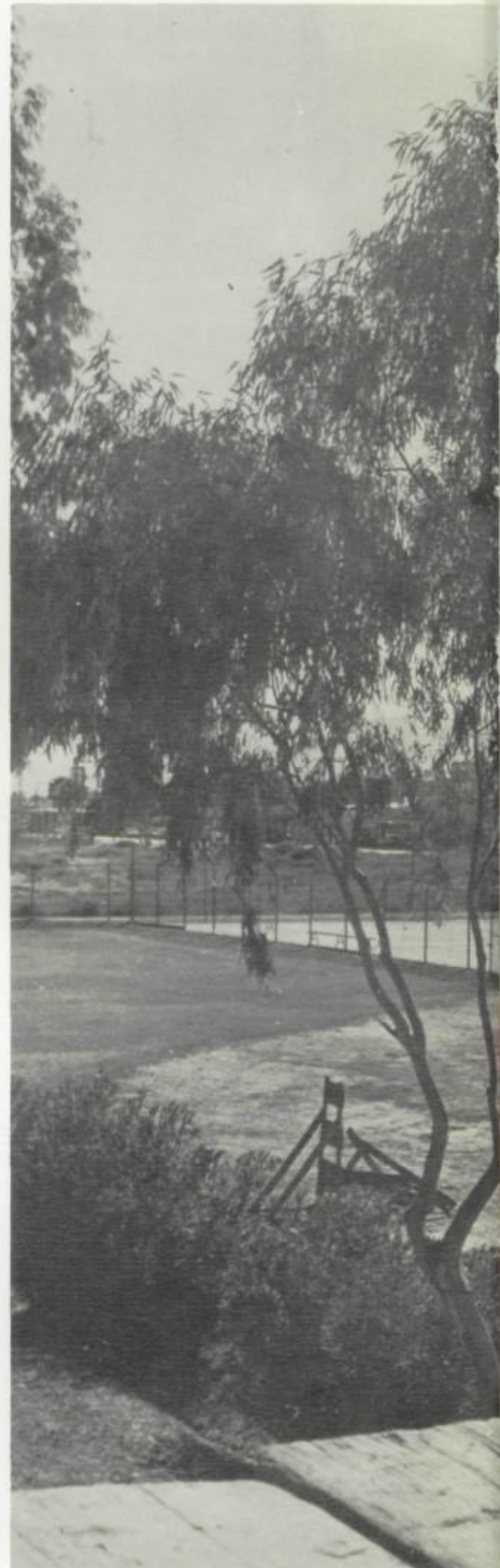


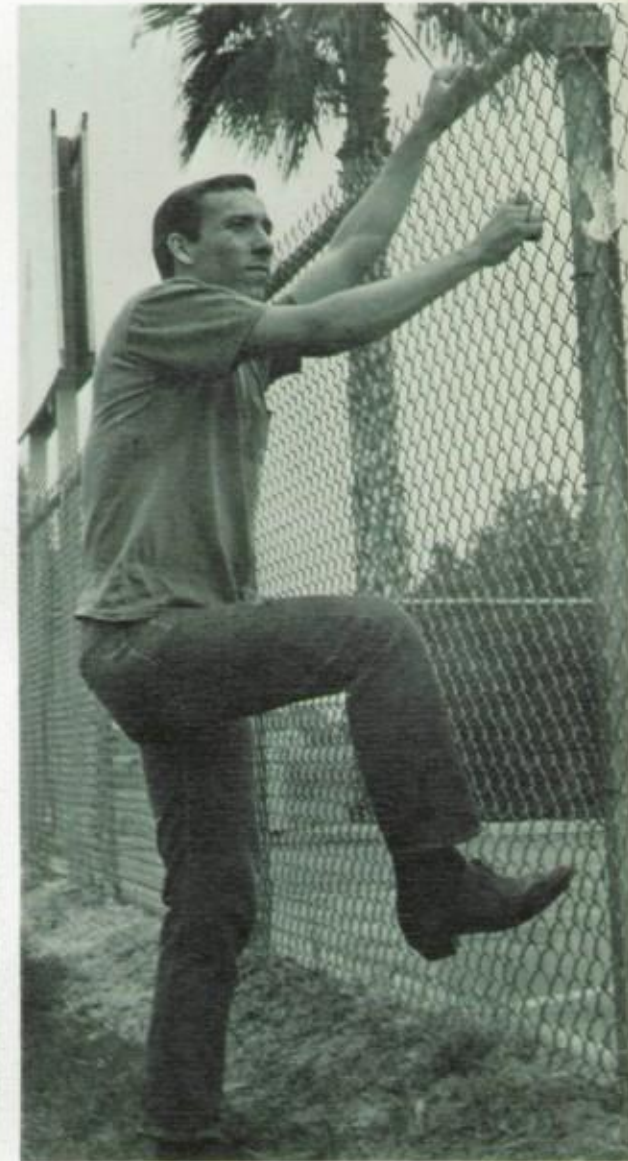
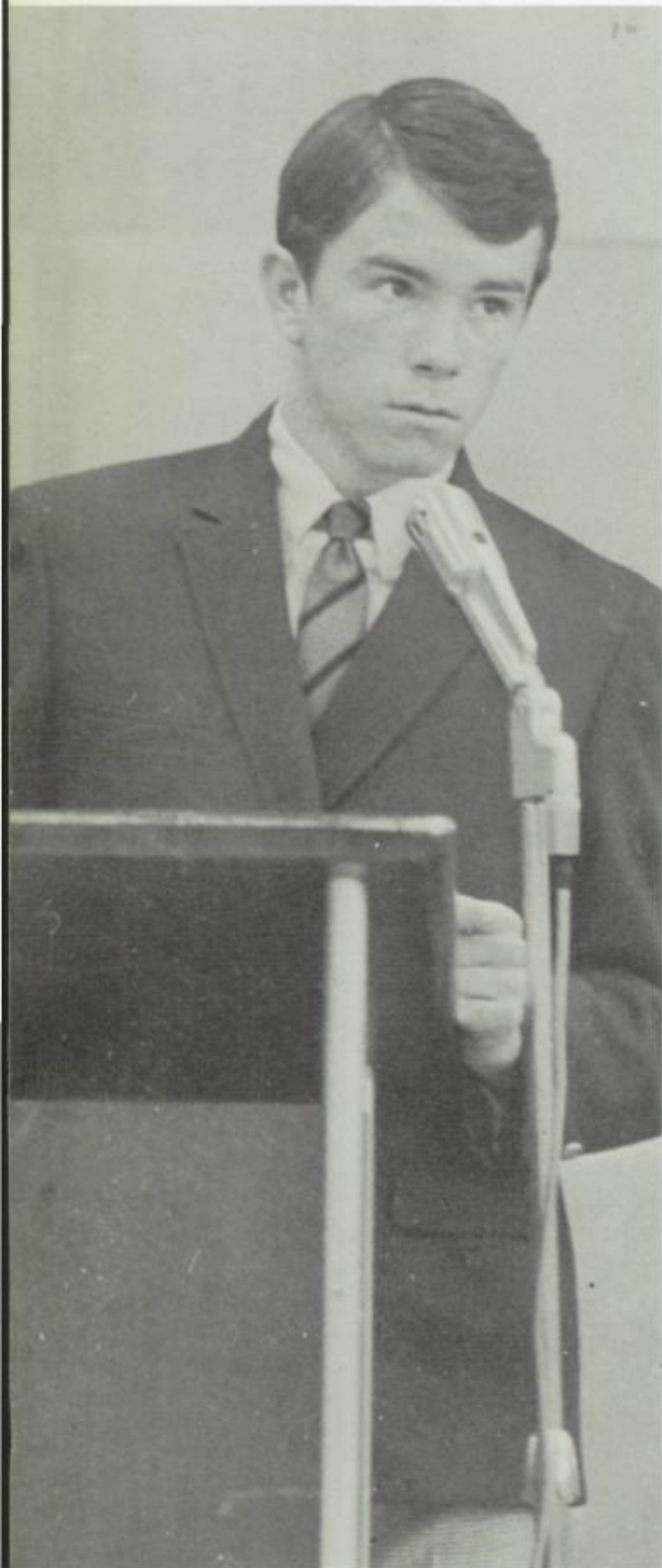
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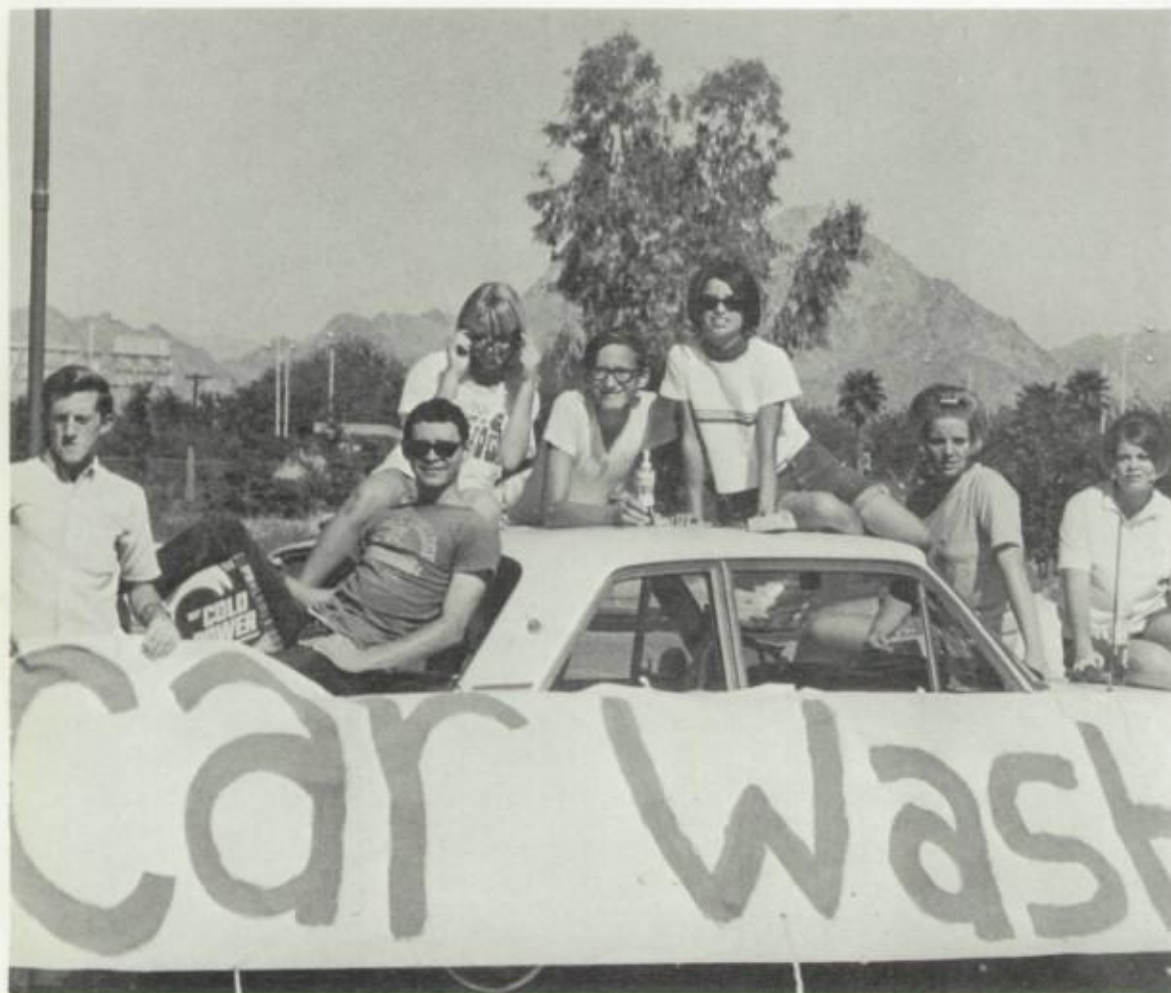
Leadership and Decision





"Should I or shouldn't I?" . . . taking a chance and experimenting with the consequences of one's actions . . . gaining control over an unruly crowd and turning it into an appreciative audience . . . encouraging, guiding and molding thoughts to communicate with clarity to others . . . Learning to accept with resignation and new discernment the responsibilities of leadership . . . the loneliness of making a decision that must weather criticism . . . Learning the ultimate lesson—a standard of values to live by . . . after the glory of the election, the reality of the job . . . after the congratulations and adulation, the hard work and the long hours . . . after the spotlight, the hard-won successes no one knows about. These are the realities of the game of leadership and decision.

Challenge and Action



Surprise at being chosen Teacher of the Month . . . the challenge of chemistry experiments . . . courage to ask a girl to Homecoming and buying her a mum . . . leaving the windows rolled during a car wash . . . the hush before a kickoff and the roar of the crowd after a touchdown . . . When we accept each challenge, we become a part of the action, and play a part in "Games Falcons Play."





Participation and



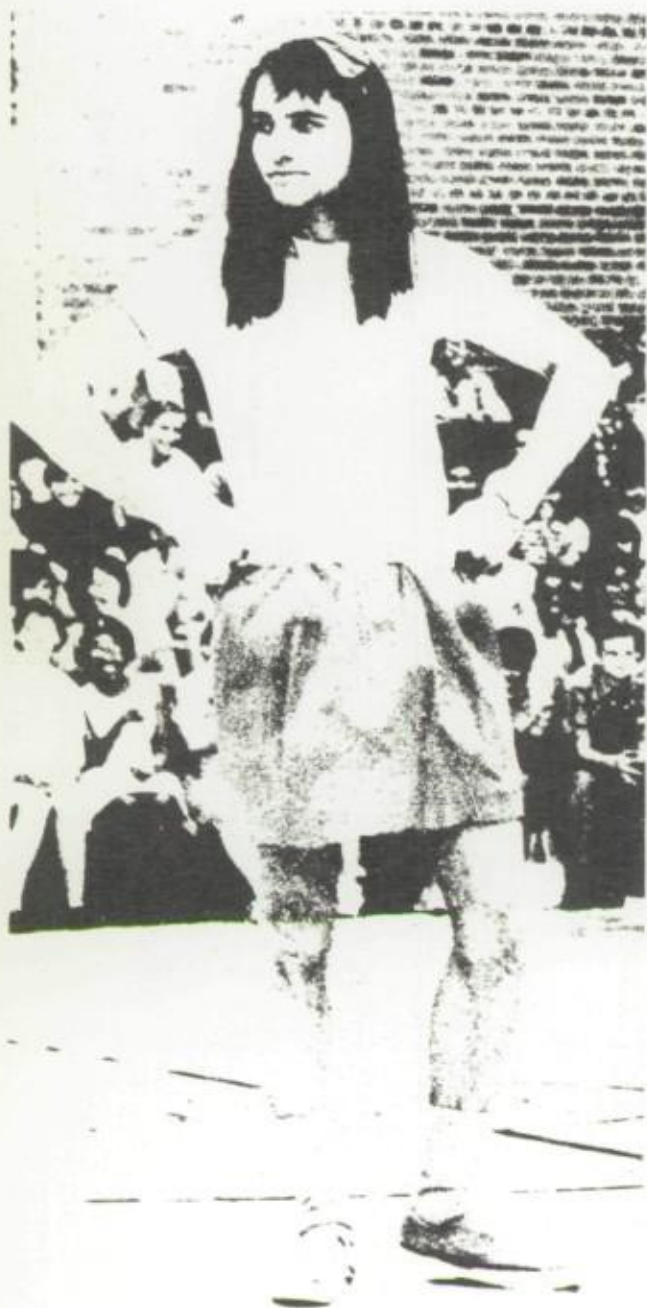
Sportsmanship

Proudly displaying a blue and gold pennant . . . being part of a group . . . working together . . . acting in cooperation with unselfish devotion and a common goal . . . selling cookies . . . belonging to a heritage of willingness and sharing . . . shaking the hand of the victor without rancor or bitterness . . . working hard on a project that fails . . . returning to try again . . . this time to succeed . . . These are the things that require a special type of player. The players of these games must not only be dedicated to their group, not only to the ideals they uphold, but to the ideals of fair play, honesty, integrity and loyalty. If they are able to achieve this, they have made the first big move into the select group of master players.



STRATEGY:

From the rap of the gavel convening a student government meeting to the clap of hands to the cheer at the game . . . Understanding and awareness mark the direction each Falcon takes as he participates and succeeds in the varied activities on the campus of the proud Falcon . . . An understanding of others through cooperating with them and gaining awareness of their problems by sympathetically listening.



Move to Serve



Shutterbugs Make Slick Pupil Flick

"Smile" was the word for the student government this year as they introduced a first in the history of Carl Hayden. Producing and presenting a homemade movie, the council took shots of students on campus without their knowledge and made a movie out of it for the premier showing at the end of the year.

Potato sack races, sponge throws, and beard growing feats were among the contests held during Rodeo Week that courageous Falcons could participate and win prizes for as a testament to their skills.

All was not fun and games however, as council members attended the annual AASC convention at Rincon High in Tucson. Council members attended along with 100 delegates from all over the state. With the convention, delegates learned money-making activities and solutions to problems in student government.

Working in cooperation with the Pep Club, pom-pom girls, cheerleaders and band, the council initiated many activities and assemblies including an outdoor assembly in the football stadium. A preview of Homecoming activities highlighted this fresh air assembly.

Traditional mums in blue and gold were sold during the Homecoming Week excitement and lucky students were awarded miniature footballs as spirit-boosting prizes.

Bumper stickers and license plates in bright, fluorescent colors could be seen in the parking lot this year as a result of the council's money making schemes.

Government's advisor. At Homecoming he is frequently seen driving cars, soothing tears, making posters, and signing requisitions. Below Right: SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Terrie Christensen, Mary Swiney, Sandi Womack, Linda Irwin, ERMA POWERS, CHAIRMAN, Julie Krantz.

Above Top to Bottom: 1968-69 STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Lonnie Price, President; Elaine Wood, Vice-President; Lonnie Smith,

Corresponding Secretary; Sharon Kirkland, Recording Secretary; Anna Thompson, Treasurer. Below Left: Mr. Bill Wallace is Student



Committees Unite, Create, Participate

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Wallace, is the Student Body Executive Board; composed of the five Student Body Officers—Lonnie Price, President; Elaine Wood, Vice-President; Sharon Kirkland, Recording Secretary; Lonnie Smith, Corresponding Secretary; and Anna Thompson, Treasurer.

The Executive Board serves as a median between the administration and students by keeping the administration aware of the problems, views and needs of the students. Along with keeping the administration informed, the Board also made decisions, regulated policies, proposed legislation, selected committee chairmen, and represented Hayden at various Student Government conventions.

The real backbone of the Student Government are the committee chairmen, who carry out the policies and special services of Hayden and the Student Executive Board. These policies and services range from publicizing events, to sales, to spirit boosting activities.

Arousing student spirit and enthusiasm was one of the main jobs of the Assemblies Committee.

Planning dances such as Homecoming, Campus Queen and Rodeo Dances was a main job of the Social Committee. Noontime sales and other social activities were also handled by this Committee.

Supervising, checking ballots, and regulating requirements for class and student body campaigns were some of the special services of the election Committee.

Decking halls, the cafeteria and the walls, with spirit boosting posters and signs was one way the Publicity Committee kept the Student Body aware of social and sports events.

Beard-growing contests, witches brewing potions, and crowning Homecoming King and Queen were the main responsibilities of the Traditions Committee.



Below Left: PUBLICITY COMMITTEE Front Row: Mr. Frank Diaz, Frank Villa, **CHUCK HALL, CHAIRMAN**, Clem Tang. Row 2: Mario Martinez, Nina Irwin, Kathy Forrey, Shirley Rash, Darlene Ghiglieri, Rita Bentley, Tom Broderson.

Row: Mary Swiney, Linda Irwin, Erma Powers, SANDI WOMACK, CHAIRMAN. Row 2: Richard Siordian, Terrie Christensen, Mike Wagner. **Above Top: ASSEMBLIES COMMITTEE** Left to Right: Debi Ragle, Sylvia Verdugo, **SANDY SHOWALTER.** **Above Center: ELECTIONS COM-**

MITTEE Front Row: Ginny Hall, Debbie Fisher, Bobby Bartlett, Mary Siordian, Susan Smith. Row 2: Dave Heavin, Fred Whalen, **TOM CRABTREE, CHAIRMAN**, Mike Allen, Denzil Solomon, Jim Mondragon.







This year's reigning Campus Queen places the Homecoming Crown on Sharon Kirkland's head as Lonnie Price stoically looks on.

King, Queen; Monster Ball Dominates

Opposite page top picture: 1968-69 HOME-COMING CANDIDATES in the front row: Sharon Kirkland, Anna Thompson, Christine Robles, Alma Gama, Donna Jefferson. Second Row: Jim Kuhn, Dave Shay, Willie Hawkins, Tom Crabtree, Lonnie Price. Bottom Left: Coming out of his tomb to appear at the Homecoming Assembly is Dickie Holtz. Bottom Right: Tom Crabtree is seen escorting Chris Robles at the assembly. Center Left: Swinging away to "In Agadda La Vida" at the Halloween-Homecoming Assembly were Stacy Prindle and Orville Lucas. Right: Leading the beauty parade at the Halloween dance are Rosemary Vaughn and Kathy Janes. Bottom: Traditional Homecoming Mums are yellow chrysanthemums with blue CH letters and yellow streamers.

Activities during Homecoming Week began with an assembly that featured an introduction of the candidates in tune with the national television show "Laugh In"—Halloween Style. Following the informal introduction, Lonnie Smith then presented the candidates to the Student Body.

Orders for traditional mums encrusted with blue C-H letters were taken and distributed by Traditions on Thursday. Yellow balloons with blue lettering also added a festive color to the Homecoming Half-time.

In hopes of frightening the P.U. Coyotes right out of the stadium the theme was "Halloween on Parade."

Capping the half-time activities, "A Witches Brew" re-presented the royal candidates to their Falcon peers at half-time.

Excitement and tension mounted as the long awaited halftime ceremonies commenced. 1968 Homecoming King Diamond Mays and Campus Queen Lonnie Smith did the crowning honors.

Formal coronation of Queen Sharon Kirkland and King Lonnie Price occurred at the aftergame dance featuring pulse.



Christmas "Happenings"

Arriving from the North Pole to attend the all-school Christmas Party held by Student Government was Santa Claus. Hi-Tones and the Orchestra combined to present a melody of Christmas carols at the Christmas assembly.

Deca students also got into the holiday spirit by collecting food and clothing for needy families, to help them have a joyous and Merry Christmas.



Above Left: Rat-ta-tat-tat—plays Senior Pat Rhodes on the snare drum, as he concentrates on hitting the right beat. "We Wish You the Merriest," "Christmas Party," "Jingle Bells," and "Silent Night" were just a few of

the carols presented by the Hi-Tones and Orchestra at the assembly. Above Right: Deca student, Barbara King, seems to be thinking about the clothing, canned goods, candy canes, and the gaily wrapped gifts that will be pre-

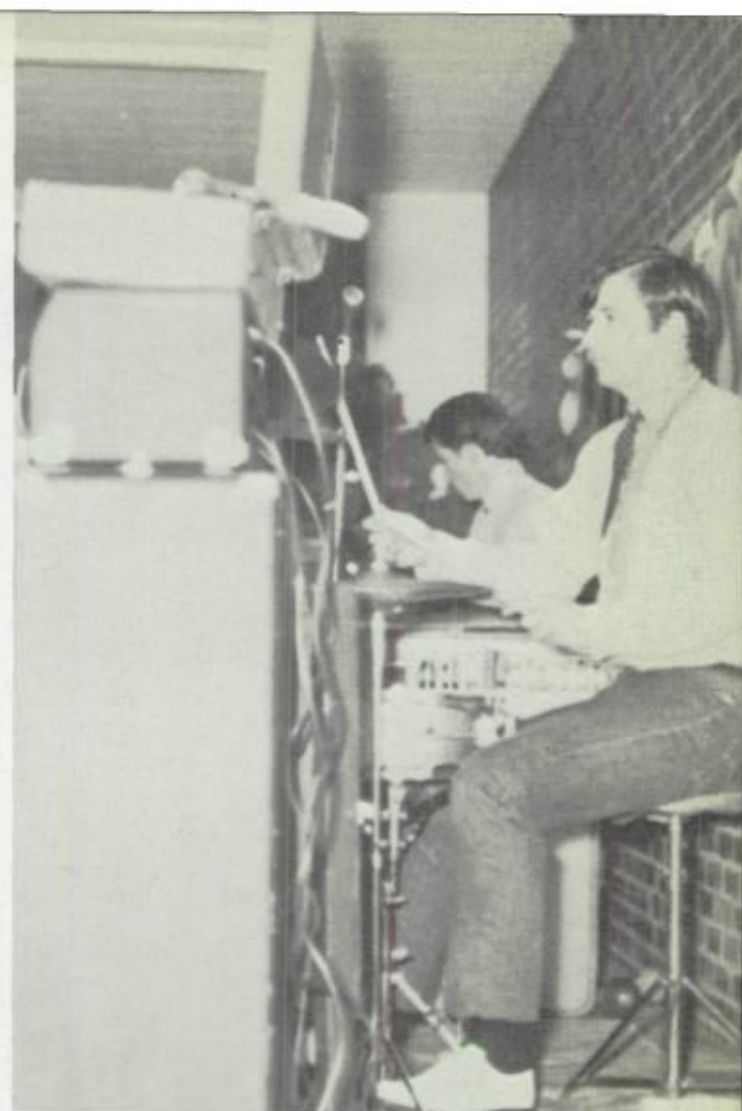
sented to a needy family on Christmas morning. Barbara was just one of the many Deca members who contributed many hours of time and work to make the Christmas season seem a little brighter and joyous.



Above Left: Santa Claus (alias Chuck Kidder) doesn't seem to be raising much Christmas cheer and spirit in the drama skit at the Christmas Party. "Christmas Almost Wasn't," when the elves went on strike because of the

mean Santa Claus; Santa repented, the elves went back to work and Christmas arrived on time. Above Right: A member of the METRE-CAL-FOR-LUNCH BUNCH was Oscar the smiling Santa, of the Biology Department.





Above Left: Carl Hayden's All-State Football Heroes show their uniforms off on the bench. Philip and Steve Baniewicz, sons of Coach John Baniewicz, can also be seen playing baseball in the spring. Above: "Portrait of Sound" members include one senior and five Carl Hayden graduates whom returned to play at the Christmas Party.

Involvement Is Word



Above: Belinda Correll helps raise funds for the Christmas formal by making posters. Above Right: Carl Hayden's Concert Choir and Orchestra combine talents at Christmas assembly.





(1). Kathy Wilcutt is escorted to the stage by Calvin Bagley. (2) and (3). Mary Ann Florendo and Bernice Villegas moments before answer-

ing questions. (4). Statesman Candidate Robbie Bates listens to campus queen festivities. (5). Key Club President and Statesman Candi-

date Charles Hernandez escorts Bernice Villegas to the stage.

Villegas Voted 1970 Campus Queen



The 1969-70 Campus Queen and Mr. Statesman candidates were introduced to the student body at assemblies which featured a "Lawrence Elk and His Magic Makers" revue and special lighting treatment to the presentation area.

The revue included a ballroom dance number, a soft-shoe act, a song from Tiny Tim, two songs from the Lemon Sisters, and a fourth song from Shirley Dimple.

At the close of the revue, Lonnie Smith, 1968-69 Campus Queen was introduced and was Hostess for the remainder of the assembly.

The 1969-70 Campus Queen Candidates introduced were Leticia Cruz, a Varsity Pom member, and a member of GAA; Mary Ann Florendo, a Varsity Pom

member and a member of Junior Class Council; Patty Hayden, a Junior Varsity Cheerleader, and a Junior Class officer, and also a member of the Hayden Highlights; Kathy Willcutt a Junior Varsity Cheerleader, and a staff member of the Hayden Highlights; and Bernice Villegas, a Varsity Pom member, a member of GAA and Girls League.

They were escorted by the 1969 Mr. Statesman Candidates all National Honor Society members, Robbie Bates, a Varsity Basketball player; Calvin Bagley, three-year Class President, Boys State delegate; Dave Marusich, a Varsity Football and Baseball player; and Charles Hernandez, a Boys State Delegate and Key Club President.



Above Center: "Good gracious! Great Balls of Fire," sings Tiny Tim (alias Jim Mondragon). Left: Imitating Shirley Temple with "Where

bonbons lay . . . eeeeeee!" is Charolette Lowery. Above: Mark DiBernardio and Manuel Chavez try a little soft shoe in the assembly.

Unique Dress, Assembly Highlight Rodeo Day

Mavericks and dudes were the big scene around campus on Rodeo day. The amphitheater was an old Western saloon where the "dance hall gals" sold root beer. Saloon tables and chairs were set out on the lawn for students to sit on and watch the activities going on. Traditions Committee members did the decorating during their free time. Then

came the assembly where the crowning of our '69-'70 campus Queen took place. Awards were then given to the best western dress, longest beard, and most original western outfits. The fun filled day was topped off by the Rodeo Day Dance, in which Bernice Villegas reigned.

"Portrait of Sound" provided the entertainment.



Above: Anxious Falcons await the crowning of the 1969-70 Campus Queen at the Rodeo As-

sembly. Above Right: Vernon Harvey takes a siesta during the Rodeo Assembly.



Leticia Cruz applauds as Bernice Villegas cries with joy upon discovering she has been chosen the 1969 Campus Queen.



David Lisco is modeling the modern India outfit, with all the trimmings during Rodeo Day.



Denny Holiday dresses up as Doc Holiday just before the shoot out at the OK Corral.

Seniors Act, Direct In Videotape Plays

Under the direction of English teacher Jack Shimer, students in senior English classes tried their skills in acting and directing in their own scripts. They produced two half hour plays in which they recorded with sound on a videotape machine. The videotape equipment used was borrowed from the Phoenix Union High School District. The two

films were entitled "The Worlds of the Imagination" and "She Stoops to Conquer," and were modeled after works that are introduced in Senior English classes. Students proclaimed that the projects were both rewarding and enjoyable experiences in which they were all willing to take part.



Above: LaVaya Criswell, Bridget Soppe, Dave Marusich, Joyce Whitecotton and Debbie Johnson are preparing for their scene. Below: Gerry Berg sits and waits in her costume for the filming to begin.



Above Left: "Up a little, no down a little, now to the right," says camera man John Reyes. Above Right: Grrr . . . says Mr. Shimer as he



directs the English play, "She Stoops to Conquer."





"I'm not power hungry!" exclaims John Hassell.



Phyllis Bassett is overjoyed in winning on the Dating Game.



New Thespian Club members display happy faces.

Sights, Sounds of Falcon Moves



Above: "I'm going to join the Tiajuana Brass after this," says John Marin to Gary Robertson. Right: The cast of "Tomorrow Heaven" relax before their performance.





BAND, Kneeling, Front: M. Santana and B. Lawrence. Front Row: S. Nabors, K. Albro, L. Johnson, G. Ybarra, D. Woo, C. Davis, J. Cramer, C. Woo, R. Garcia, D. Samora, J. Nappa, E.

Whalen, R. Ruiz, D. Solomon, C. Woo. Row 2: B. York, H. Edwards, P. Fox, L. Farnsworth, M. Helms, L. Kelly, J. Mathews, M. Triggs, T. Brackett, M. Stringer, C. Whitaker, D. Holcek,

J. McNally, M. Pfeiffer. Row 3: P. Giffen, C. Moreno, D. Lewis, J. Tenalio, S. Hancock, J. Duncan, T. Samora, R. Bojorquez, J. Frizzell,

Band Knows Meaning of Practice



Below Left: Mr. Robert Burke, director of the band, shows his conducting skill at one of assemblies held in the gymnasium. Below: Linda Farnsworth concentrates on hitting a high note at band concert.





R. LaBrash, B. Bennett, A. Warianka, J. DeLa-Rosa, P. Eaves, P. Pauls. Row 4: L. Rodger, P. Kinsey, D. Overfield, R. Pena, F. Whalen, T.

Redwood, G. Mangas, M. Dickason, A. Walker, J. Little, J. Burrious, R. Nix, S. Gregory, P. Rhodes, and G. Robertson.

"Practice" is a word the band members are most familiar with, and they practice continually. Not only do they practice during class, but before school and at home.

During marching season, they learn to manipulate themselves and their instruments on the field while marching in intricate maneuvers.

During concert season, the band plays for assemblies and special events, concentrating on the music alone. The band attended the Arizona State University Festival this year and played at a Phoenix Suns basketball game.

Students rating All-State Band awards this year included Mary Pfeiffer, who was chosen to play first-chair flute:

Pam Giffen, flute, and Tony Redwood, saxophone.

The band sponsored an Elementary School Band Festival where the elementary school bands were invited to display their musical talents.

Pep Band members livened basketball games and played at Pep rallies and other spirit-rousing events.



Bottom Left: David Boshears strains to keep up with the fast-paced rendition of "Tijuana Taxi," played during a special assembly in the gym. Bottom Right: Mary Helms gets into the Christmas spirit by decorating the bell of her baritone horn with a gay Christmas bow. Band members nostalgically played familiar Christmas carols during the assembly. Below: Band members listen attentively to their cue before beginning to play at an assembly. Band members remove their bibs and hats for the concert season, as seen here, where they are replaced by bow ties and white shirts.



Choirs Sing Pops to Classic Jazz



Above: **CONCERT CHOIR**, Front Row: Irene Holcek, Darlene Ghiglieri, Sue Maha, Judy Cienfuegos, Verna Sutton, Pat Campbell, Sharon Roggero, Karen Arner. Row 2: Beverly Bunch, Jeanette Pulido, Linda Rodger, Connie Robbins, Carmella Ash, Mabel Winklepleck, accompanist, Diane Holcek, Karen Johnson. Row 3: Kenny Norris, Alvin Marshall, Gary Robertson, Ron Perdue, Timothy Tucker, Douglas Overfield, Richard Prevo, Mr. Jerome Shaffer, director.

Entertainment is the word as concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Jerome Shaffer, presents musical numbers this year in assemblies and lunch-time concerts.

In November, the choir sang a melody of songs including "What the World Needs Now," "What Now My Love?", and "Love Is Blue," in a lunch-time concert at the amphitheater.

Combining choruses, Concert Choir

and Hi-Tones sang over radio station KOOL during the Christmas season. Songs included "Christmas Party," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and "The Shepherds' Christmas Carol."

This year, Concert Choir is dressing in gold dresses, black gloves and black high heels, for the girls; and black trousers, blue sport coats for the boys. Hi-Tones are dressing in royal blue dresses and black shoes.



HI-TONES, Front Row: Ninfa Villareal, Barbara Woods, Kathy Hunt, Laura Marquez, Carol Larson, Linde Gadsby, Rhonda Pendley, Reva Foreman. Row 2: Patty Walsh, Sylvia Meador, Patsy Floyd, Jeanete Pauls, Nancy Wass, The-

rese Lund, Lorraine McClure, Rosemary Canez. Row 3: Canda Shallenberger, Margie Prevo, Ella Teter, Margaret Johnson, Jewel Burnett, Karin Magdaleno, Paulette Hester, Johnnie Helms. Row 4: Sandra Baisley, Barbara Grammer, Don-

na Van Winkle, Diane Faust, Janice Lyons, Judith Hayes, Viola Ashing, Mary DeYoung, Mr. Jerome Shaffer, director.



Above: ORCHESTRA, Front Row: John Thompson, Wrenches Spears, David Gotch, Camille Taylor, Lorraine McClure. Row 2: Debbie McDaniels, Steve Koke, Richard Cougan, Charlotte

Lowery, Tom Paul, Mr. Beryl Folks, director; Wanda Hood, Joyce Whitecotton, Louise Clevenger, Pat Campbell, Karen Newingham, David Johnston.

Orchestra Develops Performers

Orchestra is a learning situation this year. Under the direction of Mr. Beryl Folks it is developing into a performing group in its own right. Future plans include changing rehearsal time from first hour to a time when other instrumentalists will also be able to attend.

Christmas found the more advanced members combining with the band and choir to present a special arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Mozart and Tchaikovsky were the ingredients for a spring concert under the stars.

Two orchestra members, Wanda Hood and Charlotte Lowery, are members of the Phoenix Symphonettes. The Symphonettes is the counterpart for the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra on the high school level.

Wanda Hood and Joyce Whitecotton are members of the PUHS System Orchestra which performs for various community functions around the valley.



Rusty Bales practices a Tchaikovsky concerto for the spring concert. Each year the orchestra participates in this event.



Pat Campbell spends many long hours practicing for special concerts. "Practice makes perfect" is her motto.

240 Cadets Participate In Military



Above: As the shadows lengthen, the ROTC color guard carefully folds the flag for safe-keeping. Right: Charlotte Lowery gives a smile,

when she sees the faces of the ROTC members when they respond to her speech for company sponsor.



Harold Chism salutes a passing senior officer.



Above Center: Mitch Miller discusses the military ball with Mrs. Druckemiller. Above: Mem-

bers of the ROTC Rifle team display skill and coordination in military skills while giving the

audience a show of rifle techniques.



RIFLE TEAM, Front Row: Earl Matthews, Randle Markham, Joe Parrack, Jack McCardle.

Row 2: Edwin Thoroughman, Terry May, Bill Paulsen, Billy Perez.

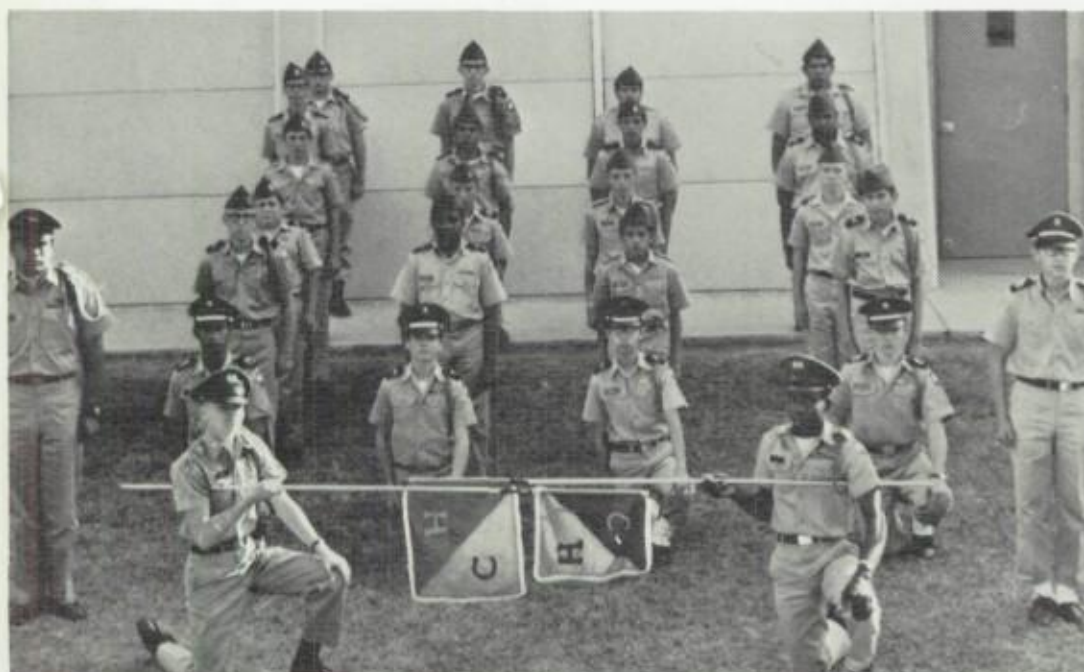
Gold Star Honor Roll Presented to Hayden

Gold Star Honor Plaque means a lot to Carl Hayden students, as it represents the names of former Hayden students who have given their lives in the service of their country.

The presentation of this plaque to the school this year was one of the many ceremonial duties performed by the ROTC Drill Team. After a special drill performance by the drill team un-

der the direction of Reuben Martinez, the plaque was presented by the ROTC unit to Mr. White, for display in the trophy case in the administration building.

Carrying the colors during assemblies, raising and lowering the flag before and after school, and performing in parades and formal inspections are some of the activities handled by the drill team.



DRILL TEAM, Front Row: Terry May, LC Riley. Row 2: David Perez, Nick Reiles, John Beatty, Pat Garcia, Dale Campbell, David Orozco. Row 3: Terry Teel, Darryll Russell, Albert Luna, Ron Romo. Row 4: Jorge Maestas, Bill Baker, Robert

Backus, George Mattson. Row 5: Frank Keyes, David Verdugo, Tony Montoya, Darnell Moore. Row 6: Fred Decker, Earl Matthews, Manuel Mendez, Mondo Ontiveros. Row 7: Joe Perez.



Reuben Martinez presents Mr. White with the Gold Star Honor Roll Plaque at the Veterans Day Assembly.



Above: Mr. White displays the Gold Star Plaque for the audience.

ROTC Units Form Four Commands



COMPANY D, FIRST PLATOON F, Front Row: A. Luna. Row 2: L. Huff, R. Miller, S. Flores. Row 3: J. Noel, P. Kavalski, D. Corum, M. Coul-

ston. Row 4: D. Moore, S. Scott, M. Mendez. Row 5: J. Burrious, P. Farmer, L. Swetnam. Row 6: J. Warf, D. McCullum, R. Hughes.



ROTC Privates stand in order to salute the raising of the flag.



COMPANY C, SECOND PLATOON, Front Row: J. Masetas. Row 2: C. Holmes, R. Noble. Row 3: D. Verdugo, B. Byers, A. Reed, D. Lawlor, D.

Seedenburg. Row 4: H. Chism, D. Rinehart, J. Hoffman, L. Harris, F. Smith, L. C. Riley. Row 5: J. McCardle, D. Russell, F. Decker, M. Flem-

ing. Row 6: R. McConeghy, J. Reyes, R. Prevo, D. Self.



COMPANY D, SECOND PLATOON, Front Row: A. Luna. Row 2: R. Simmons, Z. Moore, B. Paulson. Row 3: R. Jones, J. Buchholz, S.

Huizer. Row 4: E. Basham, D. Thoroughman, T. Norris. Row 5: M. Huffaker, V. Pearson, J. Gocheur.



ROTC STAFF OFFICERS, Front Row: Captain Randle Markham, Sergeant Major Joe Perez. Row 2: Major Billy Perez, Lt. Col. Harold Backus.



COMPANY B, FIRST PLATOON, Front Row: M. Padilla, R. Martinez. Row 2: D. Orozco, D. Campbell, J. Beaty, P. Ahart. Row 3: R. Backus,

R. Beene, M. Rodriguez. Row 4: R. Holmes, J. Depew, D. Horton. Row 5: B. Bingochea, R. Gastineau.

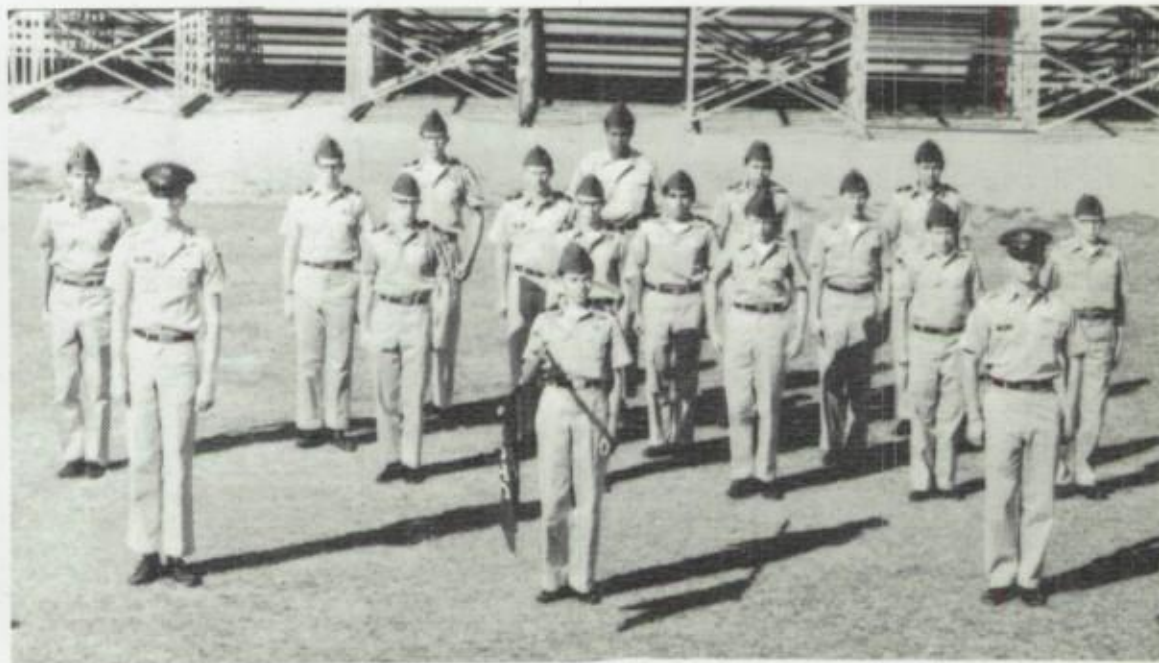
Companies Stand Tall In Review

Along with the drill team, the Rifle Team is a special unit of the ROTC that competes with other schools for proficiency in arms.

The rifle team is divided into varsity and junior varsity teams. The junior varsity team consists of first year cadets while the varsity team has sophomore, junior, and senior cadets participating in competition.



Waiting in line anxious to give their speech for Battalion Queen are Yvonne Martinez, Sonia Longoria, and Debbie Kinsey.



COMPANY B, SECOND PLATOON, Front Row: D. Eaves, M. Padilla, B. Brier. Row 2: J. Regalado, T. Teel, R. Sible, T. Dalas, P. Marcel, S.

Smith. Row 3: D. Houston, B. Odom, R. Rodriguez, D. Chynes. Row 4: T. Barber, J. Irven, R. Juarez, J. Bishop.



COMPANY C, FIRST PLATOON, Front Row: J. Masetas. Row 2: D. Perez, T. May. Row 3: D. Noland, R. Romo, K. Woliver, S. Engwall, T. Howick. Row 4: R. Ramos, R. Armenta, J. Kit-

trell, K. Holtz. Row 5: J. Heredia, M. Matthews, R. Luna, C. Ortega, T. Funk. Row 6: D. Moore, A. Mattson, T. Montoya, R. Smith, J. Langley, T. Secuya.



ROTC Color Guard performs flag ceremony before school begins.

Poms Find Practice Bone-Aching



VARSITY POM PON LINE, Left to Right: Mary Ann Florendo, Carmel Heredia, Donna Leon, Alma Gama, Shirley Motes, Anna Thompson,

Captain, Sharon Kirkland, Leticia Cruz, Bernice Villegas. Not pictured is Elba Padilla, who com-

pletes the rest of the girls that make up the '68-'69 varsity pom line.



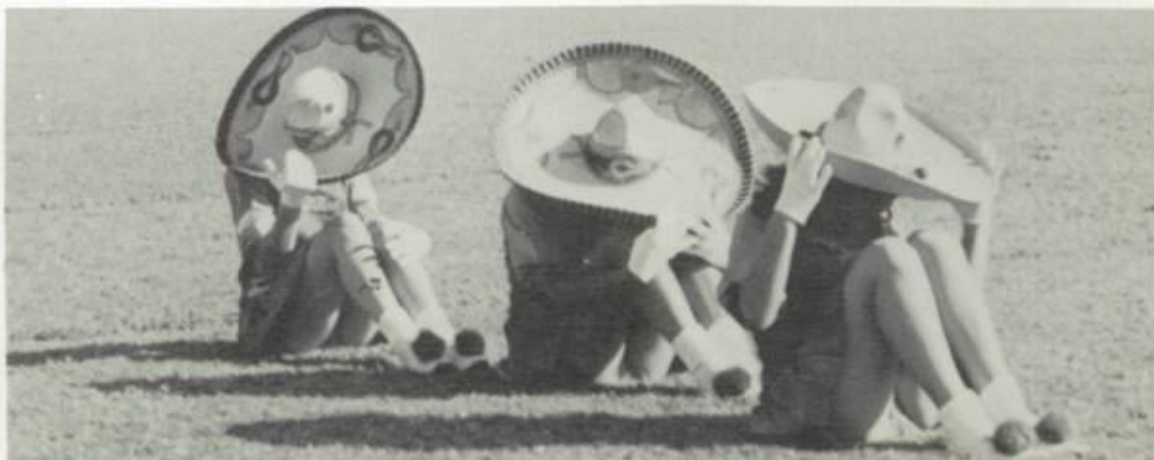
The blue and gold poms, high kicks, and strenuous hours of bone-aching practice are the sights and complaints from the pom-pon line led by Anna Thompson. Seniors on the line are Sharon Kirkland, Shirley Motes and Alma Gama. Juniors include Leticia Cruz, Mary Ann Florendo, Carmel Heredia, Bernice Villegas; Sophomores are Donna Leon and Elba Padilla.

Practice during the eighth period for games is supervised by Miss Michelle D'Ascanio, sponsor of both the pom and cheer lines. The girls also spent many mornings practicing on the field with the band with their routines for half-time shows.

Shown left: Finger snapping, toe tapping soul music brings out the lively steps of Anna Thompson and Mary Ann Florendo in one of their original dance routines.

Below left: Poms wave school colors high for stirring rendition of the fight song.

Right: Taking a siesta during a version of the "Soul Limbo" the girls easily wake up to the strains of "South of the Border."





Aiding the JV Cheerleaders in raising the spirits of the crowd, the JV Poms help to maintain the rhythm of a cheer through hand jives.

Peppy as the varsity girls, the JV pom pon girls are always prepared and eager to substitute in case of a vacancy on the varsity squad.

"Point your toes, look graceful! Kick your right foot, not your left! And don't forget to smile!" reminds Miss D'Ascanio before the girls go out to perform at a JV football game.

The JV teams, usually playing to smaller audiences than the varsity, enjoy the enthusiasm which the girls exhibit for them as pictured below right and left. This is the training ground that produces many varsity pom-pon girls.

All JV girls hope someday to be on that very special varsity team, dancing for their school.

J.V. Poms Springing Into Action at Games



JUNIOR VARSITY POM PON LINE, Front Row: De De Timmons, Mary Mastenbrook, Karen Rudd,

Diane Rivera. Row 2: Mary Jones, Beverly Bunch, Diane Kirkland, Captain, Sandy Hinojos.





VARSITY CHEER LINE, Front Row: Linda Thompson, Cathi Oviedo, Lonnie Smith. Row 2: Chris Robles, Captain, Rhonda Carroll, Jean Reed.

Cheers Infuse Gusto At Games



"Falcons, Falcons" rings the chant from the crowd as the brightly-costumed girls leap high into the air. The varsity cheer line is again spurring spirit with their peppy yells, flashy smiles and undaunted springiness. Below: Left and Right: Spirit is shown in pep assembly by Captain Chris Robles and her varsity cheerline.



JV'S Cheer Exuberantly



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER LINE, Front Row: Kathy Wilcutt. **Row 2:** Vicky South, Patty Hay-

den, Nancy Fisher. **Row 3:** Millie Klenner. Not pictured is Captain Brenda Thompson.

"We're from Hayden couldn't be prouder," rang from the stands as the exuberant spirit of the JV Cheer leads the team to victory. Practice makes perfect was the motto of the JV line. For they must learn precision, grace, and competence before making the varsity line. Coordinated movements and ability are not really natural talents. They are acquired,

JV Cheer Patty Hayden really shows coordination as she demonstrates a "Y" jump while substituting at one of the Varsity Basketball games.

through many hours of exercising.

In the candid sequence to the left—top: Spirit, sprite, and enthusiasm are shown by JV Cheerleaders Vicky South and Nancy Fisher. Middle: "Push 'em back, push 'em back, way—back!" yell Cheers Kathy Wilcutt and Millie Klenner. Bottom: Leaping up in a "Frog Jump" as the touchdown was made are Millie Klenner and Captain Brenda Thompson.



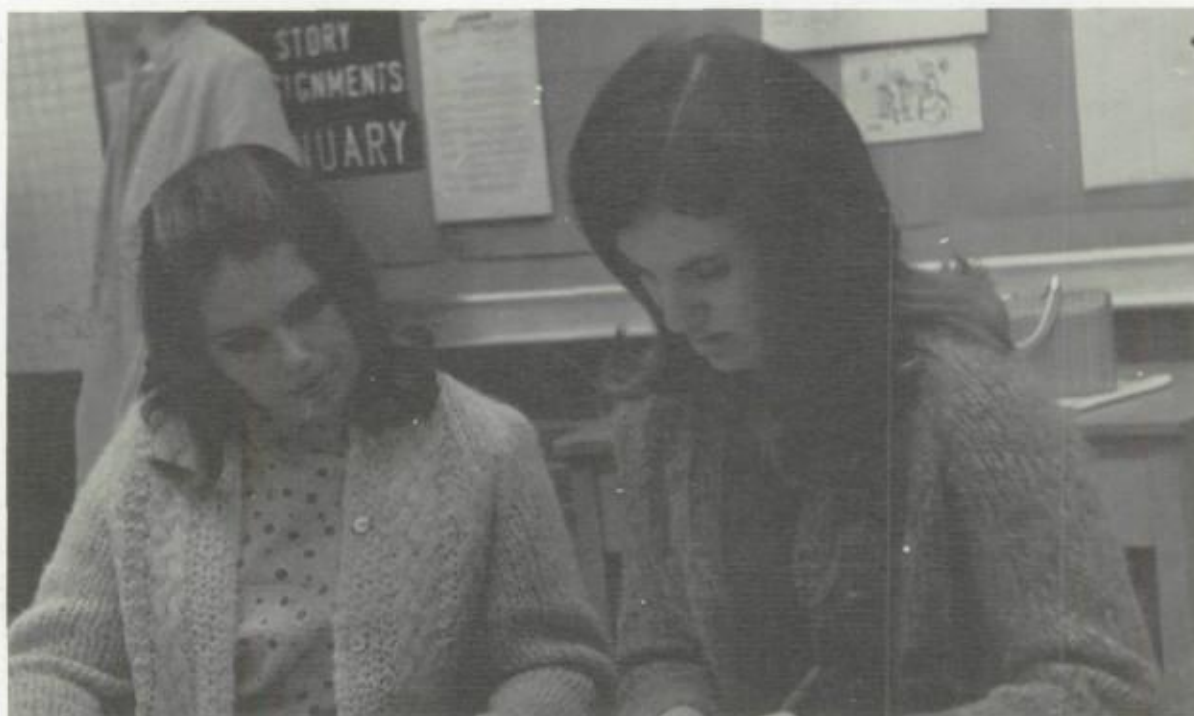
Newspaper Experience Diversified

Working on a newspaper can be both fun and exasperating at times, as any member of the Hayden Highlights staff can explain.

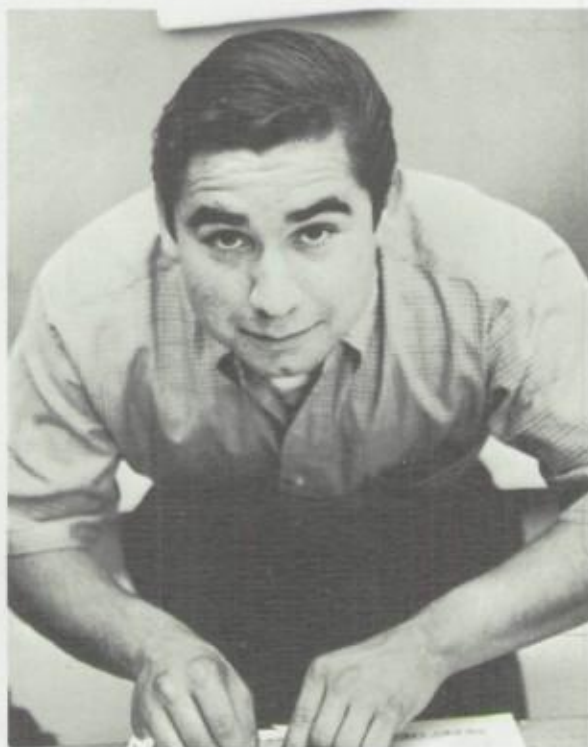
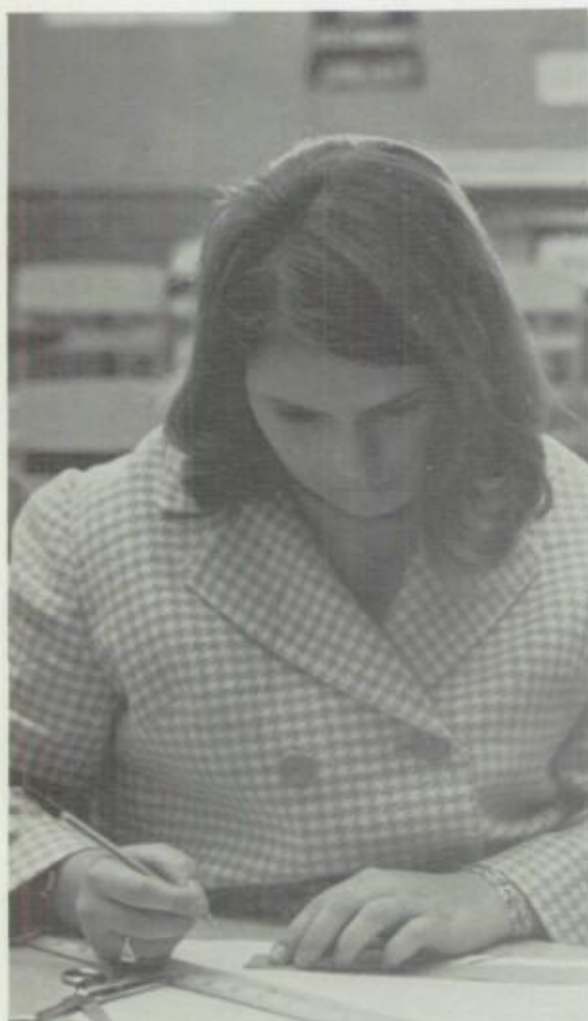
Using the offset method of printing the newspaper, the staff does everything from earning the money for the production costs, to taking photographs, to pasting up the pages for the printers to photograph. Students in newspaper learn that their English background comes in handy when writing copy and that their art training is useful when laying out a page. Students also pick up business skills when soliciting advertising from local firms, when typing copy for the pages and when budgeting money for each issue that is printed.

Staff members compare notes at conferences like the AIPA Convention held this October at East High School and the summer workshop held in Flagstaff at NAU.

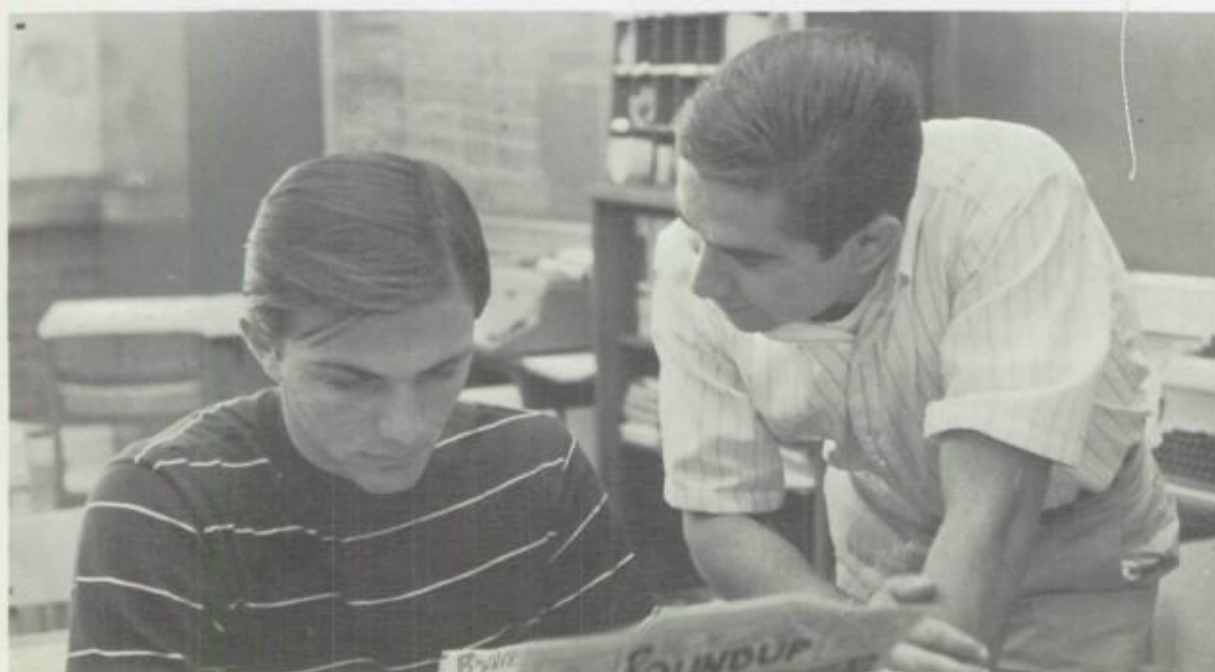
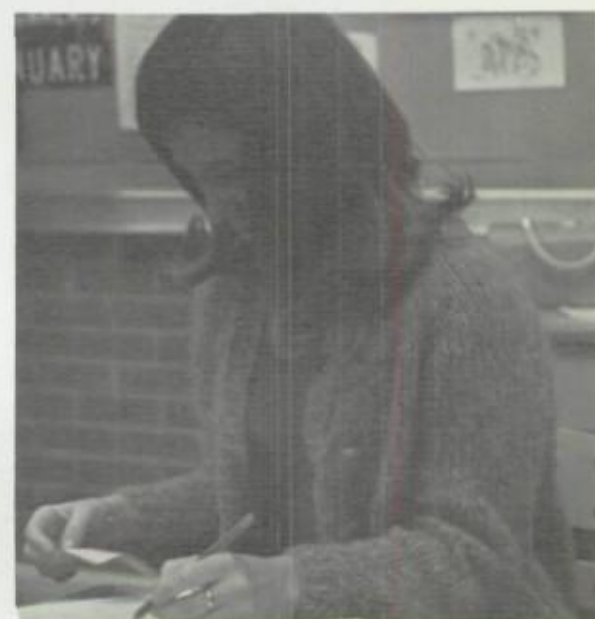
Above Right: Editor Carolyn Finkelstein pauses to think as she writes some Highlights copy. Right: Business Managers Karen Pemberton and Kathy Setka check their records against the bookstore's statement. Below: HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS STAFF, Front Row: C. Olivarez, G. Hall, R. Wich, K. Willcutt, T. Salcido. Row 2: J. Whittle, D. Shallenberger, P. Hayden, C. Finkelstein, D. Perez, K. Celis, J. Faust. Row 3: C. Owens, E. Vaughn, J. Miller, R. Hanks, W. Steadman, P. McLaughlin, Mr. Albert Kinsky.



Hayden Highlights



Left: Karen Pemberton creates a page to be put in the coming issue. Above: Making up the front page of the Christmas issue, Ted Salcido puts a cutline in place. Above Right: After an intensive search, Jo Whittle finds the information she needs for an article on Christmas customs abroad. Right: Kathy Setka checks the budget to see how many pages the next issue will contain.



HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS

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Advertising.....	Pasty Stender
Artist.....	Pat McLaughlin
	David Ramirez, Henry Barrows
Photographers.....	Russell Grant, Wesley Steadman
Advisor.....	Mr. Kinsky

Above Left: Mr. Albert Kinsky has been advisor to the "Hayden Highlights" staff for 5 years. Left: Skimming through the "Roundup," Ted Salcido and Rick Hanks get some facts and ideas about sports pages from around the valley.

Staff Works Diligently To Meet Deadlines

Sunrise to sunset the Statesman staff could be seen hard at work under the direction of Editor Terrie Christensen and Advisor Laura Burg. The Statesman staff was composed of 18 members, eight of whom had previously worked on the annual.

Money was raised from the traditional picture postcards and Christmas candy sales. A car wash was another means the staff raised money and caught colds.

During two assemblies during the year, the staff presented comedy skits to advertise the sale of the yearbook. Deadlines are essential to putting the yearbook together and to meet them, staff members worked after school daily, on Saturdays and Sundays on many occasions. Annual staff members attended a fall AIPA convention at East High and sent students to the summer workshop in Flagstaff.



Above: Richard Siordian talks to Terri Christensen about copy for honors. Center: Debi Ragle puts on the charm for a deadline extension. Right: Giving Mr. Bill Littleton a sales pitch is Laurie Lewis; who in return receives the same for a charm bracelet. Below and Center: Geri Christensen (left) proofreads her copy before a deadline; while Susan Smith (right) draws Sports layouts. Right: Sarah Apelas and Wanda Ford look on in horror as they are told they're deadline is due 3 days early.



STATESMAN STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Terrie Christensen***
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 Wanda Ford, Diane Holcek
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 Kathy Williams, Mike Wagner
 Seniors.....Sandi Womack
 Juniors.....Susan Smith
 Sophomores.....Geri Christensen
 Freshmen.....Wanda Ford
 Photographers.....P. Lange***
 Laurie Lewis**, Roger Grant, Eugene
 Byers, Debbie Fisher, John Garling-
 ton**
 Advisor.....Laura Burg
 *Denotes years on Staff.



Left: Looking aghast is Mabel Winklepleck as she learns of a new deadline. Above Center: Contributing to the poster campaign is John Barajas and Paul Doyle. Above Right: Helping Jimmie Mondragon fit copy on a copy sheet is Advisor Miss Laura Burg.



Far Left: Writing Football copy was Mike Wagner's main job. Center: Photographer Eugene Byers spent hours on taking club pictures. Below Left: Editor Terrie Christensen explains the difference between 2 and 3 column layouts to Jimmie Mondragon. Below Right: Business Manager Sylvia Verdugo primps up before leaving to sell advertising.



Faculty,

Spirit moving at a pep assembly; guidance that directs you through piles of paperwork; an extra helping hand needed to finish your art project . . . The faculty, staff, and administration play a great part in the maneuvers executed by each Falcon. With their help and instruction, insights into a world of competition are gained and strengthened . . . as we continue in the contest of education.



Staff Make Maneuvers Easy



Executives Try Check on Tardies

Tardies are on the decline, thanks to the combined efforts of teachers and administrative staff. Due to the high numbers of tardies obtained by students last year, administrators and teachers got together and devised a plan to cut down on tardies. This year if a student is tardy to a class five times, he is given a warning. When the student gets ten tardies in a class he is dropped from it. According to Mr. Le Roy, the effectiveness of this method has shown a substantial decrease in tardies.

Mr. Harry E. White, principal, spends much of his time evaluating the thirteen new teachers on campus, attending to the curriculum program and the supervision program.

Managing affairs dealing with the internal operation of the school is Mr. Woodrow Le Sueur, associate principal. His duties range from the operation of the cafeteria, bookstore, and supervision of custodial work.

Mrs. Dorothy Druckemiller and Mr. Gerald Le Roy head the Administrative Assistant's office. Administrators, faculty, and students can work closer together.



Mr. Harry White



Mrs. Druckemiller clears up a question students have about the daily bulletin.



Mr. Harry E. White



Experience Key Word For Board



Mr. LeSueur answers urgent call in the course of a routine day as an administrator.

HOWARD C. SEYMOUR, Superintendent of Schools PUHS System Advisor, AASA Educational Policies Commission Member, Arizona State Text Book Committee; TREVOR G. BROWNE, M.D., Member McGill University, Instructor Harvard Medical School, past president of the School Board Association, board member since 1945; REV. WILLIAM B. BOSTROM, Clerk of the Board, 1968, retired Methodist Minister, University of California Pacific School of Religion Board member since 1959; JOHN FELS,

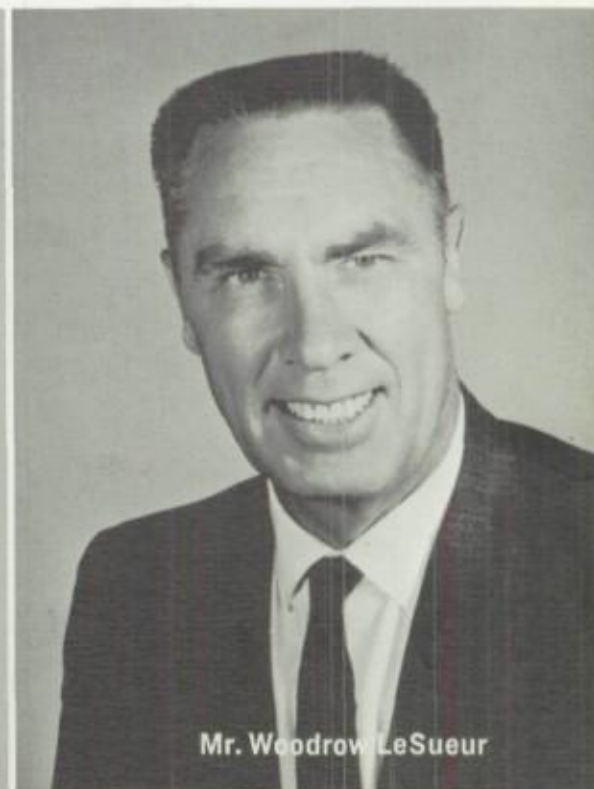
Miami University, Harvard University, Major U.S. Air Force Reserve, President: Harvard Law School Association of Arizona; MRS. RONALD WARNER, newly elected board member, 8 years professional speaker in Oklahoma, President Madison PTA, Member Madison Citizen's Advisory Committee; ROBERT C. SHAPIRO, M.D., Member, private practice, Psychiatry Chairman Child Psychiatric Council Arizona Psychiatric Society.



Mrs. Dorothy Druckemiller



Mr. Gerald LeRoy



Mr. Woodrow LeSueur

Tardies, Typing, Texts Secretaries' Lot Here

MRS. LOLA MAE BELL, Bookstore Clerk; Mrs. Norma Bliquez, Secretary to Mr. LeSueur; MRS. YVONNE BURRESS, Library Clerk; Mrs. Cherry Crabtree, Clerk Typist; MRS. MARY CUNNINGHAM, Secretary, Guidance Office; Mrs. Helen Daniel, Secretary to Mr. White.

Handling tardies and compiling absentee records are several of the many duties handled by the secretarial staff of Carl Hayden. Among other services performed by the secretaries is that of typing up the daily bulletin by Mrs. Dean, secretary to Mrs. Druckemiller. All calls going in or out of Carl Hayden are handled by Mrs. Rice, switchboard operator.

Making sure that all club accounts are in proper order is the job of the senior accountant, Mrs. Herrington. In addition to this, Mrs. Herrington along with Mrs. Bell handle textbook rentals, locker assignments and ticket sales.

In charge of the 2,500 student records housed by the Lektriever, is Mrs. Maxene Milazzo. She keeps track of the folders which contain a record of every student from the first grade through high school, including report cards and pictures.



MRS. MARGARET DEAN, Secretary Administration Assistant; Mrs. LaDona Harris, Audio-Visual Secretary; Mrs. Helen Harrison, Library Clerk; Mrs. Anna Herrington, Bookstore Senior Cashier Clerk. MRS. MARIE KOCH, Registrar; Mrs. Margie Lyles, PBX Operator; Mrs. Helen Thomas, Clerk Typist; Mrs. Maxine Milazzo, Clerk Typist. MRS. PATRICIA RHODES, Clerk Typist; Mrs. Geraldine Riley, Clerk Typist; Mrs. Iris Robinson, Secretary of Reading Department; Miss Ardis Schaub, Secretary Administration Assistant.



Equipment Improved

MRS. GENEVIEVE HADDOX, Counselor; KENNETH LANG, Counselor, Counseling Department Chairman; JACK McCULLOUGH, Counselor; MRS. MILDRED OVERTON, Counselor. JOHN REA, Counselor; MISS LORRAINE WAGNER, Counselor; MERLE WACKERBARTH, School and Community Worker; JAMES WINNINGHAM, Driver's Education Instructor. MRS. RUTH BAUBLITS, Librarian; MISS VINCENZA GAGLIANO; MRS. ANN BAKER, School Nurse; DALE JAMES, Audio-Visual Director.

Throughout the year counselors confer with students, parents, and teachers to find the best schedule for the individual students.

Previously a six weeks' course, this year's Driver's Education has been lengthened to nine weeks. According to Mr. Winningham, this will give him more time to get ideas across to the students. Devices are used to test the student's depth perception and reaction time.

Students in search of an easy and interesting way to research through magazines have found an answer in the microfilm readers now available in the library. A variety of magazines dating back to 1957 are now available in the library.

Two portable PA systems, four new projectors and a dial access device used to transmit conversations from the telephone over the PA system are now in use in the AV department.

Mr. Winningham poses a driving problem to Barbara Alderman.



Mrs. Baublitts shows Debbie Ragel and Larry

Jolly how to use the new microfilm reader.



MRS. LAURA BURG: English, Statesman Advisor; JERRY L. CARLSON: English; MRS. MYRTLE GOFF: English, Senior Class Sponsor; MRS. MARILYN EVE KRAFT: English, Literary Club Sponsor; H. RODMAN KEMMER: English, Chess Club Sponsor.



'A' Classes, Video New Challenges



A first at Hayden's English department is the advanced English classes which are offered to students with above average abilities in English. Students in 'A' classes rent a composition book and buy a packet of selected paperbacks. Students in regular English classes need to rent a literature book and a composition book. Emphasis in 'A' classes is on discussion and original composition.

Several teachers used the contract plan to teach English classes this year. This means that students are given a dittoed sheet with assignments to be completed in a given period of time. Through the use of this plan students are able to work at their own speed and at the same time it is possible for teachers to work with individual students.

Video taping equipment was used for the first time by senior English students as a study guide. The students read a book, wrote their own script then acted it out. These plays, "Worlds of the Imagination and Eighteenth Century Manners and Morals," were taped by a video camera belonging to the system. They were then played back to the students to be analyzed and studied.

Mrs. Kraft assists one of her English students as Richard Miranda chuckles to himself.



ALBERT S. KINSEY, English, Hayden Highlights Sponsor; MARTIN W. KREY; English; MRS. MARY RUTH LEDBETTER; Drama, Speech, Drama Club Sponsor, National Thespian Society Chapter Sponsor; MRS. PERRI MEYER; English, Girls League Sponsor; PHILLIP J. PETERSON: English, Cross Country and Tennis Teams Coach; MRS. ISABEL M. STROUD: English, Sophomore Class Sponsor; MRS. SUE MILLER PRUITT; English; SID ROOT: English, Junior Varsity Football and Basketball Teams Coach; ROLAND C. SMITH: English.

Skits, Tapes, Songs, Aid in Reading



Gaining popularity among upperclassmen as well as with freshmen, this year's reading program is engaged in a variety of activities to improve reading skills. Students are taking part in skits and plays and stories. They are learning to use a variety of equipment designed to improve their reading rates and comprehension. Instead of issuing regular textbooks, as in most classes, the reading classes are equipped with an assortment of paperback books including novels, short stories and books intended to improve vocabulary.

Upperclassmen are realizing that reading is not only an enjoyable course but more importantly, it increases reading speeds and comprehension. This in turn helps not only those students planning on a college education, but also those students entering the world of business. Upperclassmen are learning to take advantage of this course by electing it into their regular curriculum.



Upper Left: Barbarita Estorga, Phillis Pennington, and Sammy Hodge utilize popular magazines while improving their reading skills. Above: Dan Brackney reviews parts of a "formalized" story to complete study questions.



Top Row: DONN BELCHER, Reading, Freshman Class Sponsor; MRS. SHARON COCHRAN, Reading; MRS. BETTY JOY, Reading, Sophomore Class Sponsor; MRS. DIXIE KLEIN, Reading; MRS. JOSEPHINE PETE, Reading, Pep Club Sponsor; MISS PAT PRICE, English, Girls League Sponsor; MRS. ANN TEAR, Reading, Social Studies, National Honor Society Sponsor; MRS. JEAN TURNER, Reading, Reading Department Head.

Danny Rinehart uses the pacer while reading a current novel.



JAMES GANNON: American History; MACK GILCHRIST: American History, Economics; LYNNMAN JACKSON: Economics; ROBERT KORTE: American History; MARTIN MAZER: Chairman of Social Studies Department, American History; ROBERT SCUDDER: American Government, Economics; PETER TUCCIO: World History; MRS. DORIS YOUNG: World Geography, American Government, Economics.

Guest Speakers Help Bring Subjects Alive

Using the resource of personnel rather than text books, Mrs. Young has introduced a new approach of teaching her Arizona Government classes. Guest speakers, including judges, lawyers, councilmen and policemen come to the classes and explain their roles in city and county government. Often they bring with them films and pictures to help students visualize things like prisons, courtroom chambers, and council meetings. At the end of each presentation there is a question and answer session, which allows the students to ask questions they may have. Before the program starts, an overview is given by Mrs. Young and after each program the students evaluate the speakers, commenting on why their presentation was either good or bad.

In American History classes, Mrs. Tear, a member of the Reading Department can be found working with Mr. Mazer. Mrs. Tear acts as a consultant and assistant in helping students make better use of their reading skills. In this way more effective use is made of the reading department to help students in all their classes.



Mrs. Young uses the map to clear up a question Mike Gonzales has in her geography class.

After giving his presentation of India on the folklore culture and economy, Dr. K. Dinghra waits for questions from class.



Class Conversations Are In French



Above: Mrs. Redman helps one of her students with his Spanish homework. Below: Mrs. Cathy Dunbar, Ninfa and Anna Armenta discuss minor errors in their annual notebooks they made for French. Below Right: As Mrs. Dunbar points to the scenery on bulletin board pictures, as Vicky Hobbs describes it in French.

New French I books have enabled students to learn more of the fundamentals and conversational words of French. Not only are these books more detailed and up to date, but the department also has tapes to go with each dialogue. This allows the students to listen to a conversation spoken in conversational French.

As a term project, students in their first year of French made notebooks on parts of the body; students in second year French made notebooks on animals. During second semester, French was spoken by the students in all French classes. Second year French students spent their second semester reading stories and poems in French. In addition to this, students in French classes learned some French songs.

Emphasis in all foreign language classes was on being able to use the language in conversation.



MRS. ISABELLE BROWN: Spanish, English; MRS. CATHY DUNBAR: French, Spanish, French Club Sponsor. MRS. NORMA REDMON: Spanish, Foreign Language Department Chairman.



Physics, Space Science Added to Curriculum



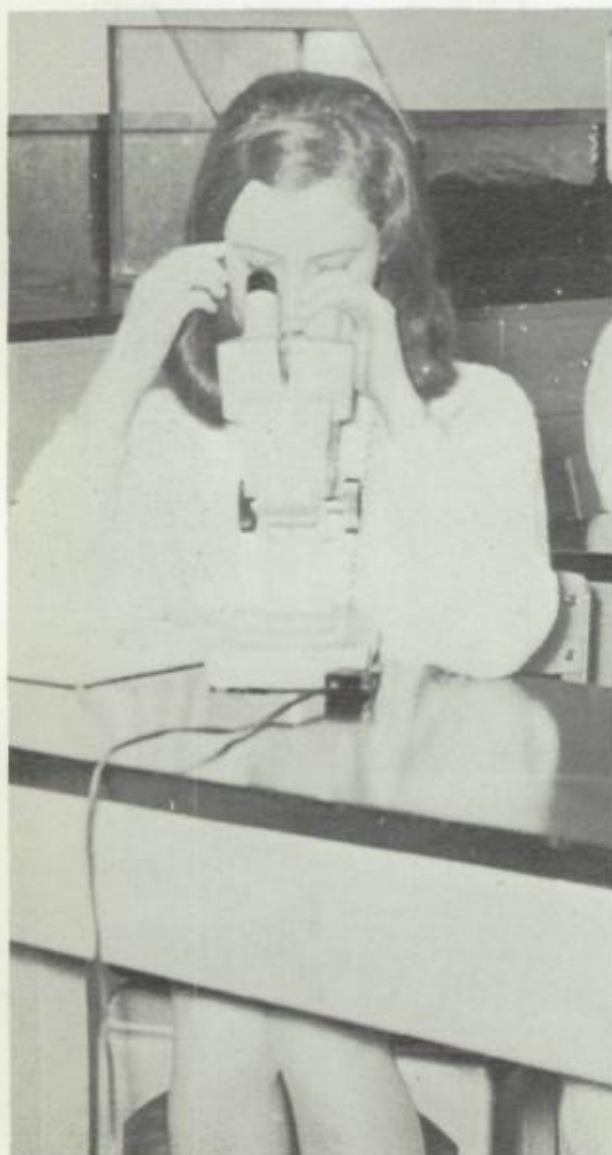
MRS. JOSEPHINE APFEL, Biology, Earth and Space Science; KENNETH BUTLER, General Science, Agriculture, 4-H Sponsor; JAMES KING, Chemistry, Harvard Physics, Science Department Head; MATTHEW McMINN, Biology; MISS LYNNE REETZE, Biology, Aerospace Club sponsor.

Offered for the first time at Carl Hayden is an Earth and Space Science course. This course is offered to all students and fulfills the graduation requirement for a lab science. Focusing on experiments and labs, the class is taught by Mrs. Josephine Apfel and Mr. Louis Pena.

Last year's experimental course, Harvard Project Physics, is now a full-fledged, credit-giving course, says Mr. King, head of the Science Department. Through this course, students learn the background of scientific developments with emphasis on the history and development of the physical laws and

philosophies. New equipment has been purchased for this course including an oscilloscope, a polaroid camera, geiger counter, stroboscopic light, accelerometer, and a new power supply.

Five hundred and fifty new books and lab manuals were purchased by the Science Department for use in their Biology classes. Most of this year's biology classes use a method which allows students to participate in labs. According to Miss Lynne Reetze emphasis is placed on plants and animals found in Arizona and the basic biological principles associated with these organisms.



Above: Mr. King shows students in his Harvard Physics class the mechanics of a new refracting telescope. Left: Therese Lund uses

a microscope to complete a lab in her Biology class.



Math Uses Surveying Equipment

Offering courses ranging from General Math to Introductory Analysis the math department offers a varied program for Falcons. Courses for students planning to go to college and for students with vocational training in mind are available.

Test results show that the team teaching method, introduced to Carl Hayden two years ago produces better results than regular classroom teaching. Two-thirds of the students taking math courses participate in the team taught classes.

Introductory Analysis classes acquired a complete outfit of surveying equipment, including a sextant, transit, and tripod this year. The classes used the equipment during March to get practice in surveying land tracts.

During February, math aptitude tests were given to students planning to attend Hayden in the fall. These tests, graded by the teachers, are then given to counselors to be used for placement in the math program.



Top Left: Lucy Lovelady and Teresa Musil use the newly-acquired surveying equipment under the watchful eyes of Mr. Williamson and John Adams. Left: Tony Redwood uses his mental powers to solve an Algebra 3 problem in Mr. Williamson's class. Below: In team teaching, Mr. Hutcherson projects his voice with the aid of a microphone to explain a geometry problem.



Top Row: MRS. ELINOR BOTHELL, General Mathematics, Senior Math Review; MRS. MARJORIE FOX, General Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Junior Class Sponsor. Middle Row: OWEN HOEHNE, General Mathematics, Geometry; CHARLES HUTCHERSON, General Mathematics, Geometry, Algebra. Bottom Row: RALPH QUIMBY, General Mathematics, Algebra; WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, Algebra, General Mathematics, Introductory Analysis, Mathematics Department Head.



Experiments Carried out In Music



BERYL FOLKS, Orchestra, System Music Consultant; JEROME SHAFFER, Beginning Intermediate, Advanced Girls Chorus, Concert Choir.



Upper Right: Brow wrinkled and finger extended MR. ROBERT BURKE conducts the band during an assembly. Below: MR. JEROME SHAFFER joins a group of male Hayden teachers during an assembly to sing a

Christmas carol. Above: trumpet students in Beginning Band puff hard under the direction of Mr. Robert Burke to achieve a pleasant melody.

This year the Music Department at Carl Hayden acquired two new members. Mr. Jerome Shaffer, Department Head, was formerly the band director at South Mountain High School. Mr. Shaffer took over the choral music from last year's director, Mrs. Mary Wilson. Mr. Shaffer holds piano classes for all his choral groups this year. Asked about this method, Mr. Shaffer said, "It is an innovative and experimental attempt to teach music notation. The piano is visual means of teaching sharps and flats." Mr. Shaffer is also reviving the practicing choral music using solfeggio (do, re mi, etc.).

Mr. Robert Burke, the new band director, was formerly the band director at Phoenix Union High School. Mr. Burke has revived the Elementary Band Festivals. This is for bands from elementary schools within the Carl Hayden District and from which students come to Carl Hayden. A solo and ensemble festival has also been instituted.

Below: Fourth hour Concert Choir students sing to the accompaniment of Mabel Winklepleck.



Creative Efforts Fostered in Art

The student's creative desires are fostered and encouraged in Carl Hayden's Art Department. Creativity being the main emphasis in the department allows students to experiment in materials, methods and techniques through art projects which are made in classes like ceramics and pottery making.

In beginning art classes, students are taught to appreciate art through reports, films and discussions. Students in advanced art classes are kept busy throughout the year by learning new concepts in drawing and painting.

Ceramic classes give students an opportunity to express themselves

through the medium of clay molding. Arts and Crafts students spend their second semester by learning the process of jewelry making with the lost wax casting method. With this method, the students make their own jewelry, using silver and gold.

Between February 22 and March 9, students from Hayden entered their art work in the National Scholastic Art Award Contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. Given the opportunity to enter the contest, students have the chance to see the work done by other high school students and then allow them to compete for prizes.



Upper Right: Mr. Robert Hurley demonstrates to Donna Leon how to form a lip on a piece of pottery. Above: "Creativity through clay?" ask Donna Stecklein and Ann Bernargas, as

they begin work on their projects. Below: Ronnie Cobos illustrates that steady hands and unflinching attention are necessary when ridging a piece of pottery.



MRS. DOROTHY BERGAMO, System Art Consultant, Art 1; JAMES BOYKIN, Art, Art Club Sponsor; ROBERT HURLEY, Art 1, Ceramics, Pep Club Sponsor; BILL WALLACE, Art 1, Crafts, Art Department Head, Student Government Sponsor.

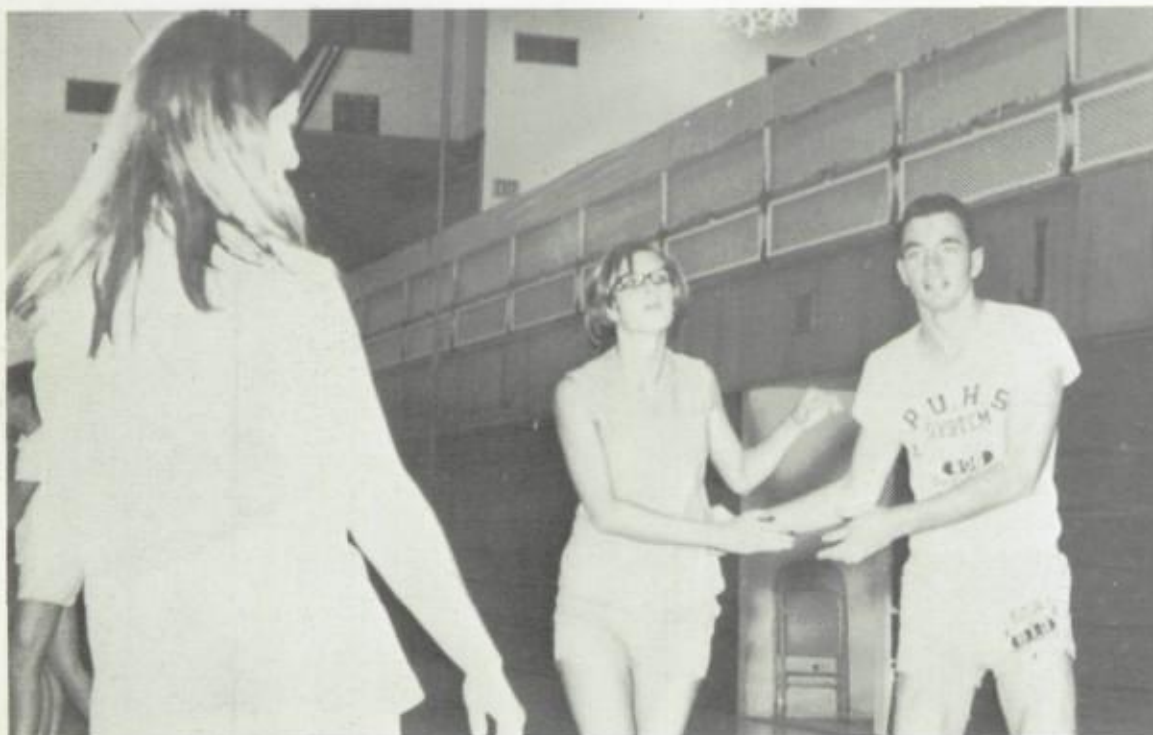




Above: Charles Neal, Rick Perez, Keith Mullins, Aaron Hamilton and Kash McLaurin,

build up their muscles by using the new Universal Trainer in P.E. class.

Coed P.E. Introduced



Above: Patty VanPelt finishes her do-si-do in time to watch Linda Linkey and Dave Marusich start out stepping in time to the square dance music being played for the coeducational P.E. classes introduced this year at Hayden. Coeducational classes in swimming are also offered.

MRS. REGNA BRENNEMAN, Girls' Physical Education, Girls' Tennis Coach, Physical Education Department Chairman; MISS MICHELE D'ASCANIO, Girls' Physical Education, Pom-Cheer Coach; MRS. NANCY FUNARI, Girls' Physical Education, Archery and Badminton Coach; DANIEL ARRENDONDO, Boys' Physical Education Department Chairman, Varsity Wrestling Coach; DON BANIEWICZ, Boys' Physical Education, Junior Varsity Wrestling Coach; DICK JACOBS, Boys' Physical Education, Gymnastics Coach, Assistant Football Coach; MERT NORENBURG, Boys' Physical Education.

Coeducational activities were introduced to students in Physical Education classes this year. Sports in which both boys and girls took part were tennis, badminton, swimming, and square dancing.

Weight training equipment was also purchased this year for \$2,300 to be used by both girls and boys in the P.E. classes. Not only does this Universal Trainer provide the safest method of weight training, it also has ten stations for different muscle building exercises. These stations will accommodate as many as thirty students at a time.

Boy-to-boy competition in the form of an intramural program is a new facet of the P.E. department. Boys without a letter in J.V. or varsity sports are eligible for the competition. At the end of the year, points are given for participation and games won are tallied. Two awards are given, one for the top freshman and the other for outstanding upperclassman.

While freshmen in P.E. concentrate on developing their skill and taking tests, upperclassmen spend most of their time participating in competitive sports.

To start off the year, girls in P.E. undergo a series of physical education tests. Awards are given to the girls with 50 per cent or above in each test. At the end of the year the test is given again to see if the girls' ability has improved.



O.E., Home Ec. Ready for Futures



Top Row: MRS. FLORENCE FICKEISEN, Home Economics; MISS AMINA KHAN, Human Relations; MRS. ELEANOR POST, Human Relations, Future Homemakers of America Sponsor; MISS JOYCE SMITH, Home Economics. Row 2: HAROLD KANTER, Special Education, Occupational Experience Department Head; JOHN McCAULEY, Special Education. Row 3: MRS. ARLEEN LARSON, Special Education; ARTHUR SCHMITZ, Special Education.



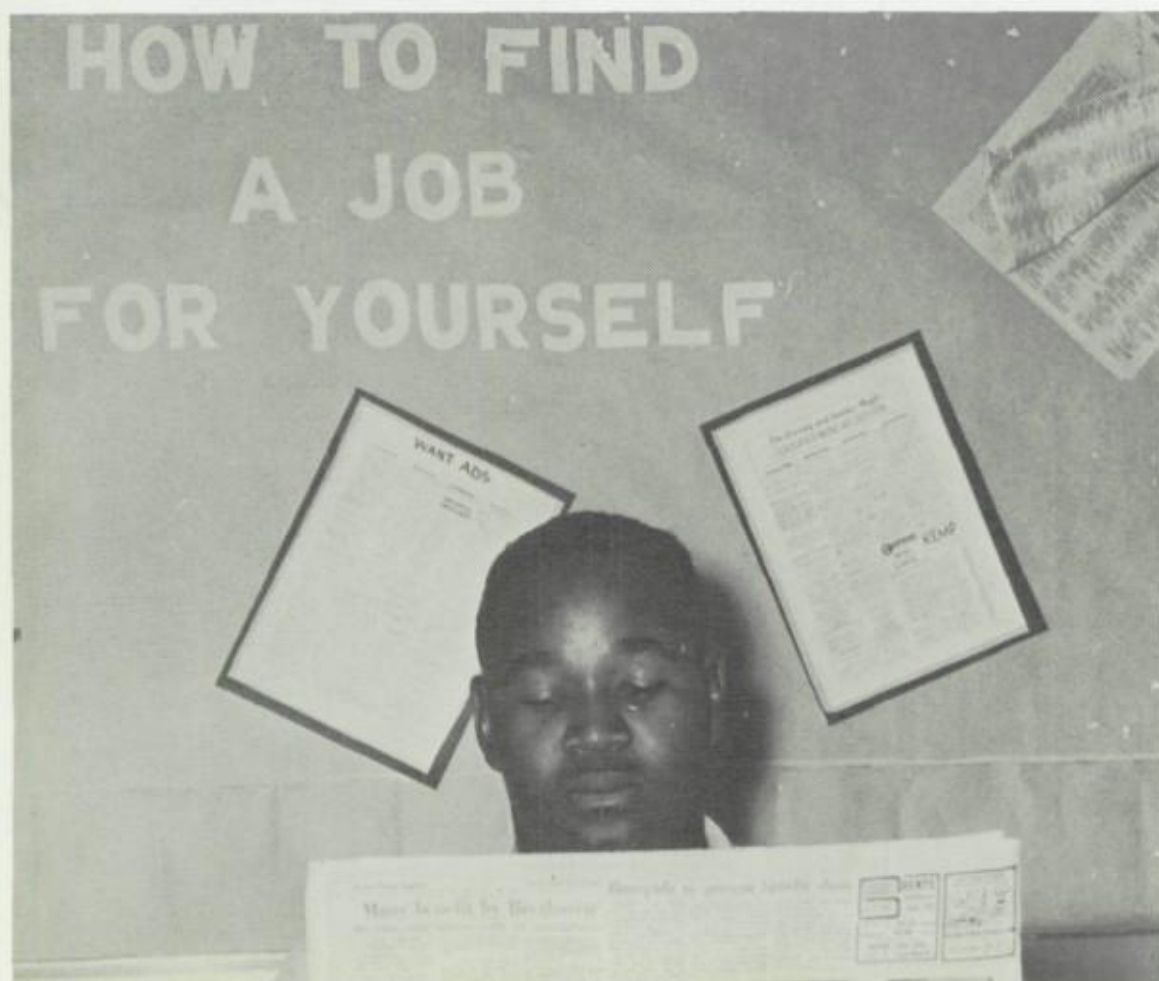
The Home Economics Department offers courses which will prepare students for problems they will face in later life. Home Economics classes have units ranging from dating to home decorating. In Human Relations students learn how to understand themselves and others. Second semester is spent discussing problems related to marriage such as consideration of when to choose a mate.

Schoolwork and on the job training is a winning combination for students enrolled in the Occupational Experience Program at Hayden.

Students in their freshman and sophomore years spend half the day in Occupational Experience courses which are geared toward preparation for employment. The other half day is spent in elective classes on campus.

During their junior year, O. E. students are on campus for three O.E. classes in the morning and on the job in the afternoon. During their senior year, the students are on the job full-time under school supervision. They receive school credits for their work experience, which makes them eligible to graduate with their senior class.

Upper Left: Removing the lug nuts from a tire, Jim Bennett makes use of skills gained from Occupational Experience. Below Left: Finding jobs is the main purpose of Occupational Experience. Here Darnell Moore scans the classified section for a job. Below: Before starting to sew, Shirley Shepard checks with Miss Joyce Smith to make sure her pinning is correct.



Latest Equipment Part of Plans



Some of the basic objectives of the industrial arts department are to provide a means for students to explore various working habits, to increase consumer areas of shop work, to develop safe knowledge, to increase an appreciation for good craftsmanship and to develop recreational and vocational skills.

As part of the long term plan to equip electronics with the latest technical innovations, a complete supply of transistors, thermistors and small parts have been added to the department. An arc welder and surface grinder in metals, a shaper and dust control system as well as a wood turning lathe in woodworking, testing devices in automobiles and a new course in Architectural Drafting have all been implemented this year in the industrial arts area.

Top Row, Left to Right: Bob Guerra listens attentively to Mr. Troxel as he checks the cutting dimensions on a welding project. Alfred Quintana checks the lathe set for a production run on his unit in mass production. Middle: Danny Killer works with the knurl to put a rough edge on a tool handle. Below: James Shope makes a spark from his welding iron during a metal shop class.



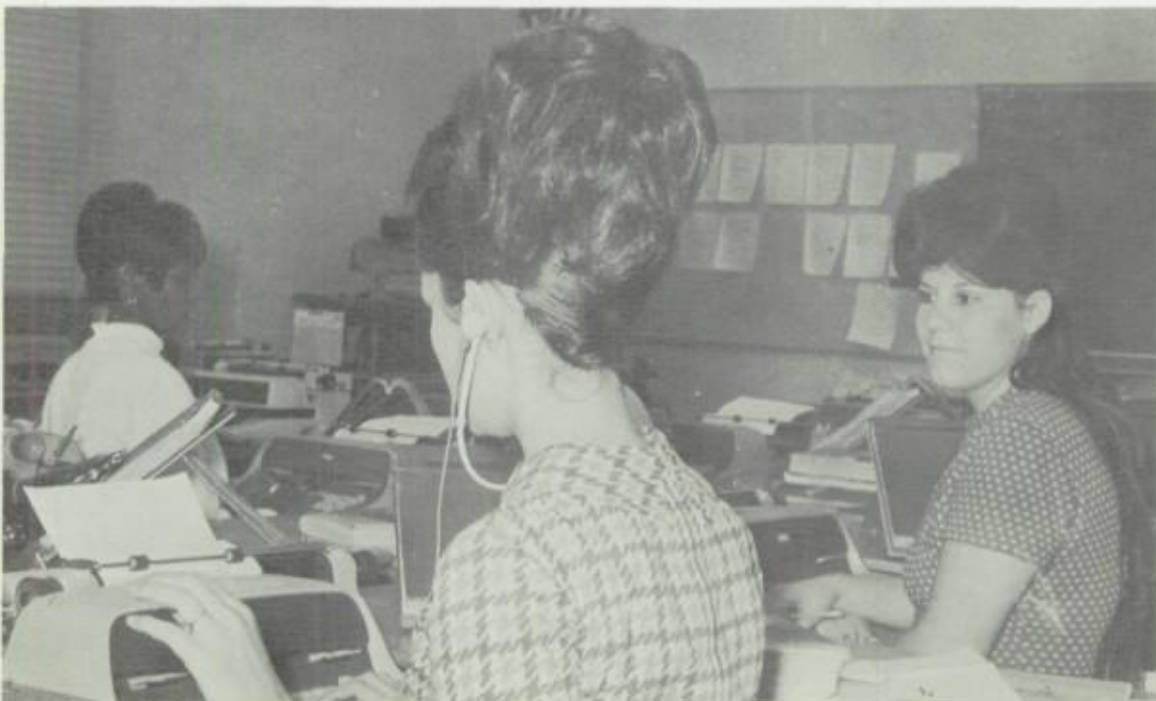
Top: WESLEY HOGER, Auto Mechanics; JAMES MORGAN, Electronics; MICHAEL NACINOVICH, Woodworking, Key Club Sponsor, Judo Club Sponsor; DALE ORTH, Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Industrial Arts Department Head; GORDON RAMES, Metalwork; NEAL RATHBONE, Auto Mechanics, Drafting; RICHARD TROXEL, Industrial Office Education, Metal Shop, Drafting, Vocational Industrial Club.

Job Skills Prepare For Future

Data Processing is a course taken mainly by seniors and juniors planning to be programmers, key punch operators, or system analysts. A prerequisite for this course is typing, and according to Mr. Bruce Moore, Data Processing instructor, bookkeeping is great help. Data Processing classes use their own seven key punch machines and reproducer. For \$7,000 a year they rent a collator, accounting machine, verifiers, and interpreters. After taking this course, seniors are usually



Above: Mrs. Sigrid Powers assists L. C. Riley in the setting of margins during a practice drill. Below: May Garcia, shorthand student, progresses in the course with the use of a transcriber. Betty Bingochea and Lee Nelson can be seen working nearby.



Above: "Work stations" and "jobs" are what Business Machine students become familiar with during the course of the year. Here Debbie Johnson completes an assignment.

ready for a job, although if they want a higher position they should get more education.

General Business is a course offered to freshmen as an introduction to other business courses, students are taught how to manage money, the basics of starting their own business, and are given an understanding of insurance and its importance.

Recordkeeping is a business class that can be applied not only at a business but also in the home. It teaches students to keep track of their records, write checks, stocks, credits, and debits.



Upper Left: DAN BULLARD, Bookkeeping, Typing, Senior Class Sponsor; MRS. EDNA DAVIS, Cooperative Office Education, Office Typing; MISS MARILYN EVANS, Typing, Office Typing, Cooperative Office Training, Future Business Leaders of America Sponsor; ROBERT FLEMING, Typing, Bookkeeping, Shorthand; MRS. GRACE HERNANDEZ, General Business, Shorthand, Record keeping; WALLACE MENCKEL, Business Machines, Record keeping, Business Department Head; BRUCE MOORE, Data Processing, Typing; PAUL NUNN, Distributive Education, General Business, DECA Sponsor; MRS. SIGRID POWERS, Secretarial Block, Typing, General Business, Junior Class Sponsor; C. O. STEPHENS, Business Law, Business Management, General Business.

Food Staff Fixes Nourishing Lunch



Supervising the work of the sixteen women on the cafeteria staff is Mrs. Mary Cullen, who guides her staff in preparing nourishing lunches for both teachers and students. In addition to this, Mrs. Cullen makes the monthly inventory, plans the menus, and most importantly, orders the food for the cafeteria.

To help with this immense job, new equipment has been purchased this year to make the work easier. A new ice machine, dish washer and dish dryer help lighten the load of fixing hundreds of meals a day.

According to Mrs. Cullen, the cafeteria tries to provide students with the best meal possible. By using the Campus Plan, students can get a complete lunch for as little as \$.35.

New foods being served this year are German chocolate cake, Frosted meat loaf, Mexican hot dogs and Swiss steak.

Front Row: Mrs. Jean Colell, Mrs. Rose Bailey, Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. Verne Orso, Mrs. Mary Cullen, Supervisor; Mrs. Dilys McQuiston, Mrs. Virginia Reeves, Mrs. Katherine Green. Row 2: Walter Sniffen, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, Mrs. Joyce Goodman, Mrs. Charlotte Webb, Mrs. Lilian Myla, Mrs. May Cullins.



Upper Left: After paying for his lunch, a student looks on as Mrs. McQuiston gives him his change. Left: Having finished his lunch, Andrew Hamilton adds his dishes to the pile of dirty dishes being washed by Walter Sniffen. Above: As trays slide out of the new dish dryer, Tony Osborn stacks them for use during fifth hour lunch.

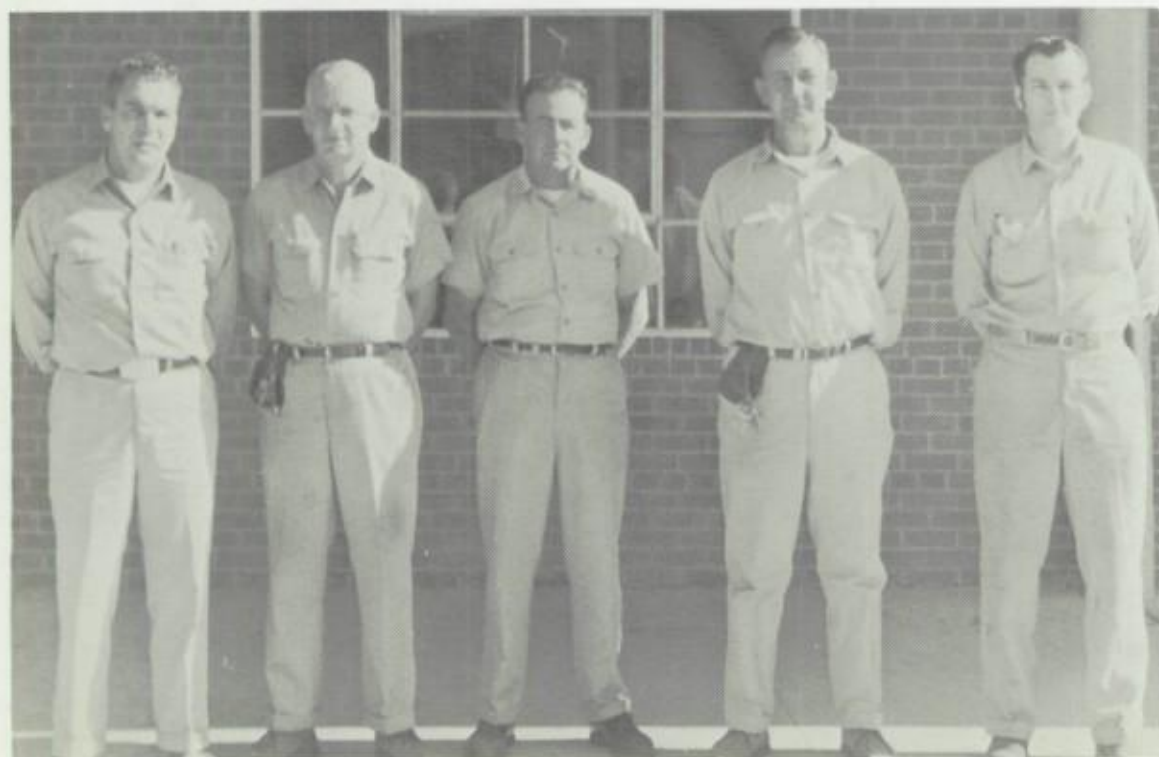
Custodians Keep School Neat, Clean

EVENING CUSTODIAL STAFF: Front Row: Bill Robins, Jim Poe, Bernard Pozner, Clarence Clark. Row 2: Ruth Hafner, Ray Dusenberry, Algin King, Louis Misenheimer, Larry Josperson, Glen Canoll, Joe Martinez.

Always working to keep Carl Hayden neat, clean and well supplied is the job of the custodial staff of Carl Hayden. In charge of the staff is Mr. Don Jenkins. He makes out work schedules and sees that all the work gets done.

The sixteen men on the night and day crews are constantly on the job, holidays included, cleaning classrooms, trimming lawns, and filling supply orders. To help with the cleaning of the classrooms, the custodian uses commercial equipment including scrubbers and vacuum cleaners. After school, custodians are busy dusting lockers and wiping or sanding writing off lockers and desks.

Custodians also help with assemblies and athletic events by making sure that all facilities are ready for use.



Upper Left: Armed with the tools of their trade, Glen Canoll and Algin King are about to sweep up another job. Above: Don Jenkins, Foreman Engineer, checks the calendar while making out a work schedule. Left: MORNING CUSTODIAL STAFF: Don Jenkins, John Wright, Tony Montez, Alex Krewsky, Ralph Bobel.

Honors: an

Being chosen to represent the Blue and Gold at Anytown; wearing an ROTC sponsorship uniform; and learning you're a candidate to be Campus Queen . . .

Execution of optional maneuvers in this game to attain high school success can mean recognition from the entire student body of Carl Hayden or a national acknowledgement that recognizes outstanding students in the leadership of their peers. These are the moves available to each Falcon but not ones necessary to complete the game and goal — Graduation.



Optional Path to Take



8 Carry Blue, Gold to State

Sponsored by the American Legion, Arizona Boys' State held at NAU each summer helps young men to develop a deep and thorough understanding of the duties, rights, privileges and responsibilities of United States citizenship. Delegates to the twenty-first annual session are Calvin Bagley, Charles Hernandez, Tom Crabtree and Lonnie Price.

Boys' Staters gain a better understanding of the bi-partisan political system through actual experience. As members of political parties, the Federalists and the Nationalists, they run for and are elected to various city, county and state offices. Each floor in the dorms where the boys live represents a city; each dorm represents a county and all dorms together comprise a state. Government officials come to Boys' State to discuss the structure and principles of city, county and state governments.



BOYS' STATE DELEGATES: Calvin Bagley, Charles Hernandez, Tom Crabtree, Lonnie Price.



GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES: Linda Irwin, Anna Thompson, Erma Powers, Elaine Wood.

Boys' Staters are selected on the basis of scholastic average, leadership abilities, and contributions to school activities. Faculty members and former Boys' Staters join in selecting the representatives.

Delegates to the twenty-first annual session of Arizona Girls' State are Erma Powers, Linda Irwin, Anna Thompson and Elaine Wood. Held at U of A each summer, Girls' State aids girls in broadening their understanding of American citizenship. Girls are assigned to political parties to study various aspects of lawmaking and ethics. They gain first-hand knowledge of city, county and state governments by actually creating their own system. Government officials like Secretary of State Wesley Bolin spoke to the girls on the workings of city, county and state governments.

Anna Thompson, a Nationalist, and Erma Powers, a Federalist, ran for the office of Representative. Elaine Wood, a Nationalist, ran for Attorney General. At the end of the week, one girl is chosen to be governor of Girls' State the following year.

Girls' State also gives the girls a chance to become acquainted with the U of A campus and to meet girls from all over the state.

Representatives to Girls' State are selected on the basis of scholastic rating, contributions to school activities and leadership qualities. Former Girls' Staters and faculty members make the choices.

Understanding Is Workshop Creed

ANYTOWN is anything but just a town. Held in June, Anytown is a summer workshop lasting one week in June, held in the Sky-Y Camp in the cool pines of Prescott.

Called a workshop in human relations, Anytown has the aim of helping young people gain an insight and understanding of themselves and others in the world around them. At the workshop people are brought together from various religions, beliefs, races, and creeds in hopes of instilling in them a greater sense of brotherhood.

Beginning each day with a hike at 6:30 in the morning, Anytowners then proceeded to the flag raising ceremony, on to breakfast, and then to discussion groups. The discussion groups, held in different parts of the secluded forest, featured chairs of rocks. Contemporary topics, ranging from inter-racial marriages and interfaith marriages, to the war in Vietnam, and also including the prejudices in the world today—were discussed. In the lax atmosphere of the forest, Anytowners were free to discuss and express their own views and ideas.



Left: SENIOR AND JUNIOR ANYTOWNERS: Frank Villa, Terrie Christensen. Not Pictured: Marsha Woodruff, Tom Broderson. Above: FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE ANYTOWNERS: Clem Tang, Susan Martin. Not Pictured: Debbie Yee.

Pins, Keys Are Coveted Distinctions

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary journalistic society organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual students for their achievements in journalism and high school publications. Members are required to maintain a high scholastic grade average in the upper third of their class and to be outstanding in some field of high school journalism. This year Carl Hayden is represented by thirteen new members.

Quill and Scroll has always taken an active part in raising standards in the field of scholastic journalism. Quill and Scroll conducts a program of service and activities for member schools leading to the improvement of student publications. High standards are rigidly maintained, making membership a coveted honor for the individual student.

Initiates were honored at a candlelight ceremony in March held at Carl Hayden, along with other honorees from high schools around the Valley. Mr. Paul Dean, feature reporter and global correspondent for the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette, was featured as special speaker at the initiation ceremony.

A gold pin and a year's subscription to the National Quill and Scroll Magazine are included in membership. Many Quill and Scroll members have and will attend the summer publications workshops held at Northern Arizona University each year.



QUILL AND SCROLL, Front Row: Laurie Lewis, Debbie Ragle, Sylvia Verdugo, Susan Smith. Row 2: Mabel Winklepleck, Sandi Womack, Terri Christensen, Rick Siordian, Sarah Apelas.

Not pictured: Carolyn Finkelstein, Russell Grant, Charles Owens, Ginny Hall, Ted Salcido, Chris Olivarez, Kathy Willcutt, Jim Miller, Earnest Vaughn, Patty Hayden.

Held each year in the spring is the Arizona Regional Scholastic Art Contest. This year Carl Hayden had fourteen winners of gold keys, which are considered first place prizes, for their efforts in various artistic fields. Senior Deborah Smith, who entered an ink drawing, was chosen a blue ribbon finalist. Her work, sent to

New York, has been entered in national competition.

These honors are received in connection with work done in the art department. Many gold key winners go on to win scholarships on the basis of their artistic ability.



GOLD KEY WINNERS, Front Row: Emily Valencia, Verna Hamilton, Debbie Smith, Debbie

Douthit. Row 2: Bill Boehlke, Rollin Miller, Tom Broderson, Richard Perez. Not pictured: Shelley

Graham, Kenneth Scott, Dan Gonzales, Jim Faulkner, Rudy Peña, Ron Neal.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Front Row: Sandra Yunker, Carolyn Body, Kathy Roland, Anna Thompson, Hedy Lotz, Alma Gama, Linda Irwin, Lee Lawson, Jean Ong, Sue Gastineau,

Sandra Ratliff Miller and Joyce Whitecotton. Row 2: Jerry Mangas, Charles Hernandez, Tim Philips, Carol Lyons, Donna Jefferson, Lucy

Lovelady, Robert Bates, Dave Marusich, Gary Steelman, Bill Sokolis, Andy Warianka, Lonnie Price and Mr. King, sponsor.

Honor Group Takes Field Trips

A one-hour jet tour of Arizona, visits to Phoenix College and the Phoenix Art Museum are some of the highlights and activities of this year's Parnassus Club.

Striving to provide both educational and social functions for its members, the club found it necessary to hold money raising activities as well. Selling large chocolate hearts on Valentine's

Day and holding a bake sale during the year are activities that helped pay for field trips and also helped members purchase their Parnassus club pins. Membership requirements are stringent, as a 1.5 grade average in a student's best four subject areas is required for membership.

The National Honor Society membership requirements are just as string-

ent, since members are required to hold a minimum of a 2.0 grade average and are not allowed to have a grade below a 3 in any subject. The major function of NHS is to give students recognition for outstanding academic and social achievement records. An NHS assembly this year initiated new members into the group for the coming year.



PARNASSUS CLUB, Front Row: Kathy Roland, Marian Pfeiffer, Linda Irwin, Carol Woo, Cathy Woo, Donna Woo, Gary Ong, John Priddy, Hor-

lando Ramirez. Row 2: Terri Christensen, Peggy Pauls, Sandra Yunker, Anna Thompson, Mabel Winklepleck, Bob Bennett, Tim Philips, Eugene

Byers, John Garlington, and Andy Warianka. Not pictured: Mr. McMinn, sponsor.

Thompson, Oviedo Capture Top Titles



Right: Anna puts herself into the role of a "mean little girl who is very, very good," during a drama presentation. Leading the Carl Hayden Pom line in an intricate dance rou-

tine, Anna Thompson, this year's DAR winner shows some of the extra activities that helped her win the award.



Above: Cathy Oviedo, Carl Hayden's Junior Miss smiles fetchingly for the camera during a break between classes. Right: Cathy, who was chosen on the basis of her scholastic record, contributions to school and community, and personality relaxes in the amphitheater.

Anna Thompson, this year's winner of the DAR award was selected on the basis of dependability, loyalty, punctuality, courtesy, cooperation, and consideration for others. Leadership, personality, self-control, and patriotism are also qualities evaluated in the presentation of this honor.

Anna was one of three girls chosen by the senior class to represent Carl Hayden. Members of the faculty chose Anna as the final winner. She then entered the state contest.

All state contestants receive a good citizen pin followed by an award at the Honors and Awards Assembly.

Chosen through Junior Achievement, Cathy Oviedo is Carl Hayden's Junior Miss this year. Cathy was selected on the basis of her scholastic record, contributions to school and community activities, and personality.

Girls from all over the state met in Tempe to compete for the honor of being chosen Arizona's Junior Miss who was selected at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Junior Miss contestants received gift certificates for valley stores. Arizona's Junior Miss received a scholarship, clothing, and accessories.



Drama. Music Recognition Given

The All-State Music Festival is held March 7-8 at the University of Arizona in Tucson. After two days of intensive study and rehearsals, the All-State Mixed Chorus, All-State Girls' Chorus, All-State Band, and All-State Orchestra present a special program as the climax to the weekend.

All-State members are chosen from all over the state and are judged the best in their particular range of instrumental and vocal talents. All-Staters are required to have participated in a school music course and to have a recommendation from their school music director. They are judged on their sight reading skill, tonal memory, basic harmony and scales. Each student also performs either a vocal or an instrumental solo. Students are chosen for All-State on the basis of the number of points they make out of a possible one hundred points.

Carl Hayden has four representatives to All-State this year. Mary Ann Pfeiffer, a sophomore, won first chair Flute in the All-State Band; Pam Giffen, a freshman, will also be a member of the Band's flute section. Tony Redwood, a junior, will play the Alto Sax. Diane Holcek, also a junior, won a place in the soprano section of the All-State Mixed Chorus. She sang Weatherby's "The Holy City" as her solo for the competition.

Membership in the National Thespians Society is granted to students who have performed meritorious work in dramatic arts and have met the membership qualifications of their respective troupes. Prospective members take a written ex-



ALL-STATE MUSICIANS: Diane Holcek, Pam Giffen, Mary Ann Pfeiffer, Tony Redwood.

amination concerning the history and development of the National Thespians Society. All members have worked hard for this honor. They are required to put in one hundred hours of work in dramatic productions, car washes, sales, and other fund-raising activities.

An informal initiation is held February 3-5. February 3 is Mix-match Day on which the initiates wear stripes with polka dots, polka dots with checks, or all three together. On Slave Day, February 4, new members slave for old mem-

bers. February 5 is Dress-up Day.

A formal induction ceremony is held March 7. At the ceremony, initiates take the National Thespians Society Oath, receive their NTS membership cards and pins, and sign the National Thespians Society Honor Roll. After the ceremony they are treated to dinner at Woody's Macayo.

This year Thespians have produced two plays, "Tomorrow Heaven" and "The Vigil." "The Vigil" is a modern-day rendition of the Resurrection story.



NATIONAL THESPIANS SOCIETY, Front Row: Marilyn Lucas; Charlotte Lowery, president; Sandi Showalter, secretary; Jinx Allison. Row 2: Judy Hayes, Jeannette Pulido, Helen Pidla-

shecky, Sue Gastineau, publicity chairman; Mary Helms, treasurer. Row 3: Mrs. Mary Ruth Ledbetter, sponsor; Don Castro, Richard Hernandez, Alvin Marshall, Ann Goff. Row 4: Roger

Degler, Wayne Kasper, Charles Kidder, vice president; Allen Castro. Not pictured: Manuel Chavez, clerk.

Lonnie, Sharon Serenaded With Ghosts, Goblins



*Homecoming
Royalty*

King Lonnie Price

Queen Sharon Kirkland

*Eight Seniors
Attend Royalty*



Anna Thompson, Dave Shay



Donna Jefferson, Willie Hawkins



Chris Robles, Tom Crabtree



Alma Gama, Jim Kuhn

*Gayle and Debbie
Win Recognitions*



*Key Club
Sweetheart*

Miss Gayle Smith



*Battalion
Queen*

Miss Debbie Fisher



*Company A
Rita Bentley*



*Company B
Yvonne Martinez*

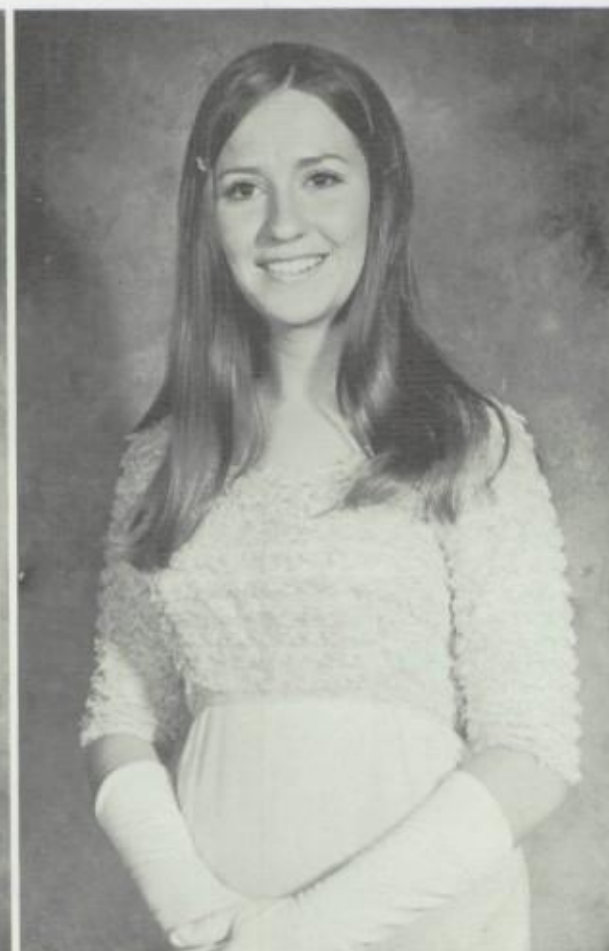


*Company C
Carmel Heredia*

*Six Sponsors Represent
R.O.T.C. in Pulchritude*



*Company D
Debbie Kinsey*

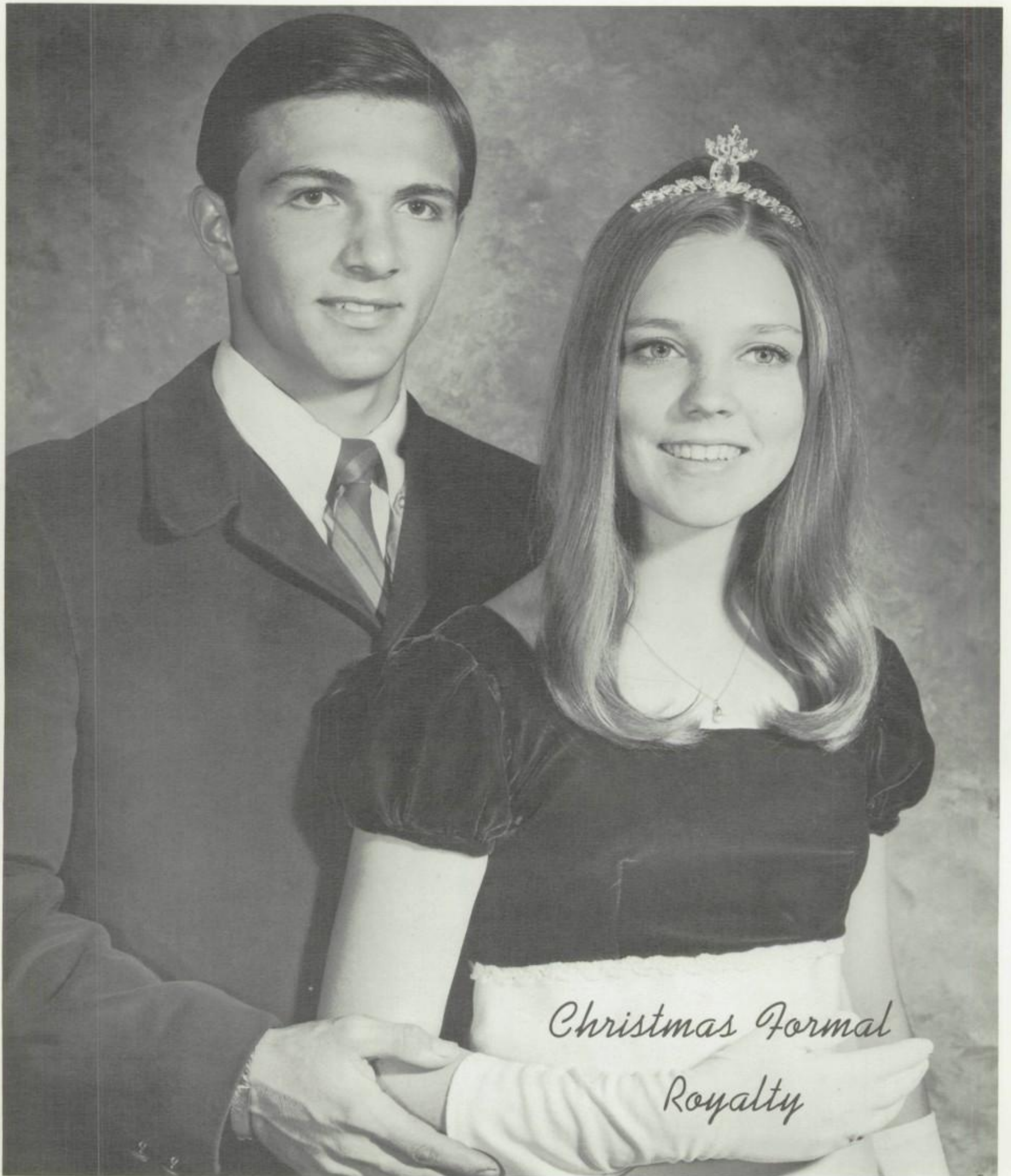


*Rifle Team
Patricia Hayden*



*Drill Team
Sonia Longoria*

Royal Affair Features Snow, Santa



*Christmas Formal
Royalty*

King Rick Hanks, Queen Linda Irwin

*Attendants Ride
Sleigh to Stars*



*Senior Attendants
Erma Powers, Dave Shay*



*Junior Attendants
Nina Irwin, John Hassell*

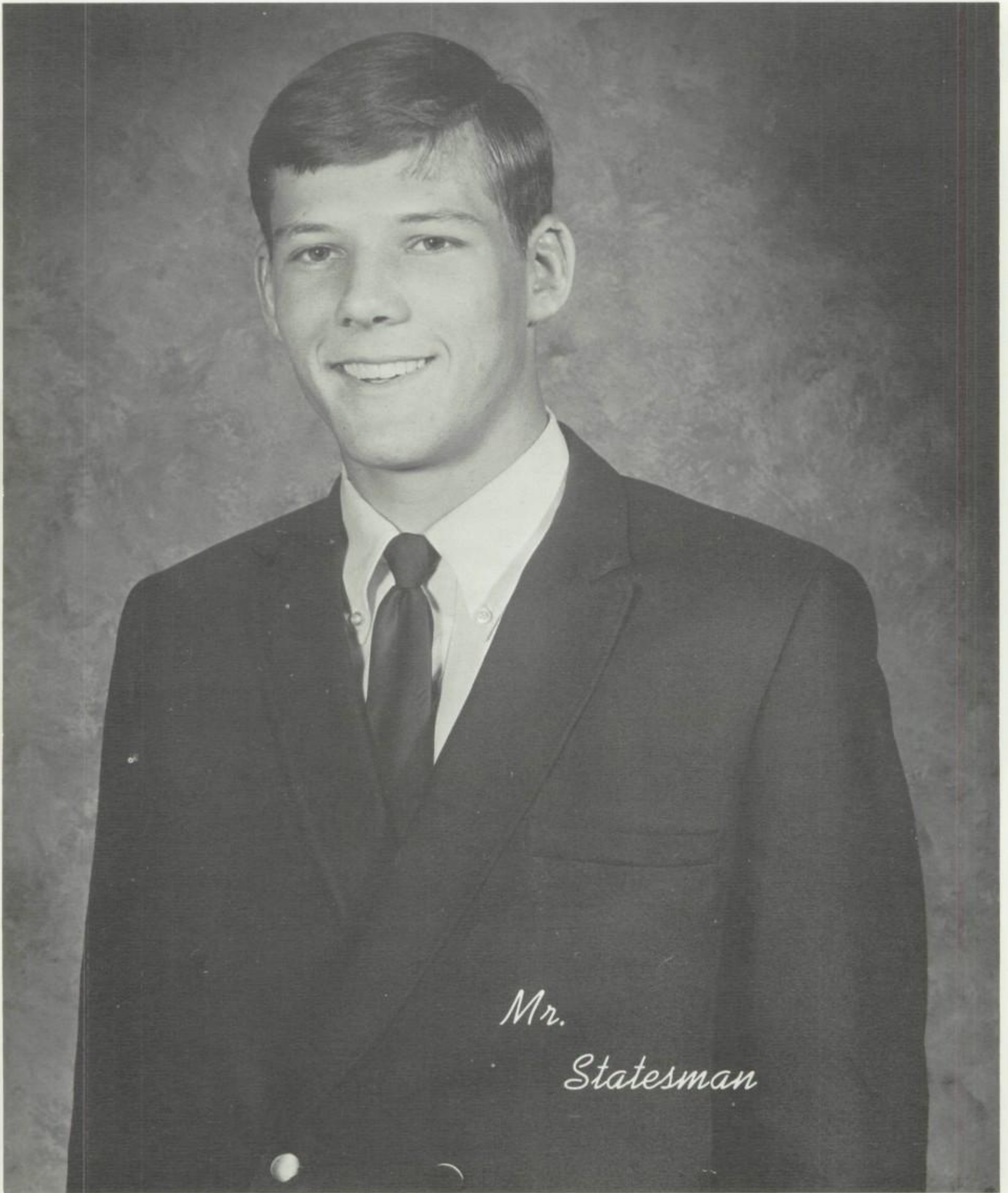


*Sophomore Attendants
Geri Christensen, Tim Hanks*



*Freshman Attendants
Marlene Beswick, Sam Hodges*

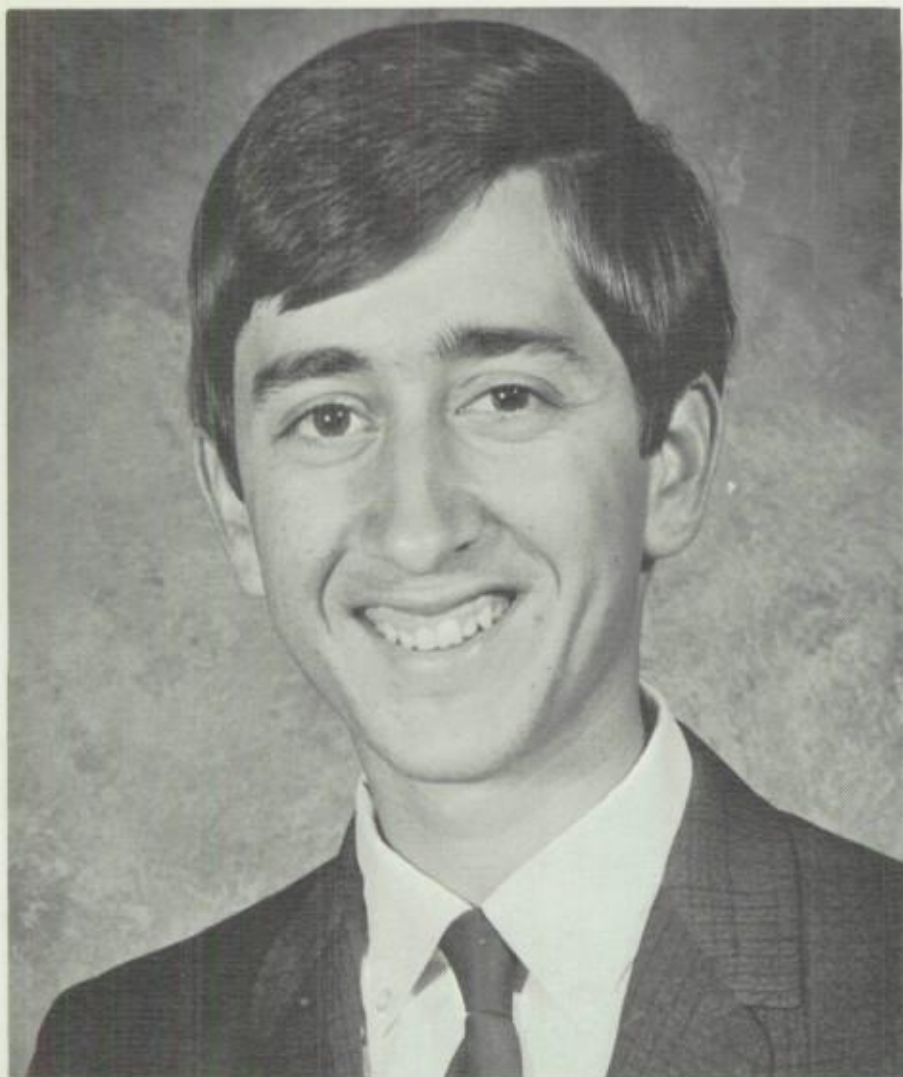
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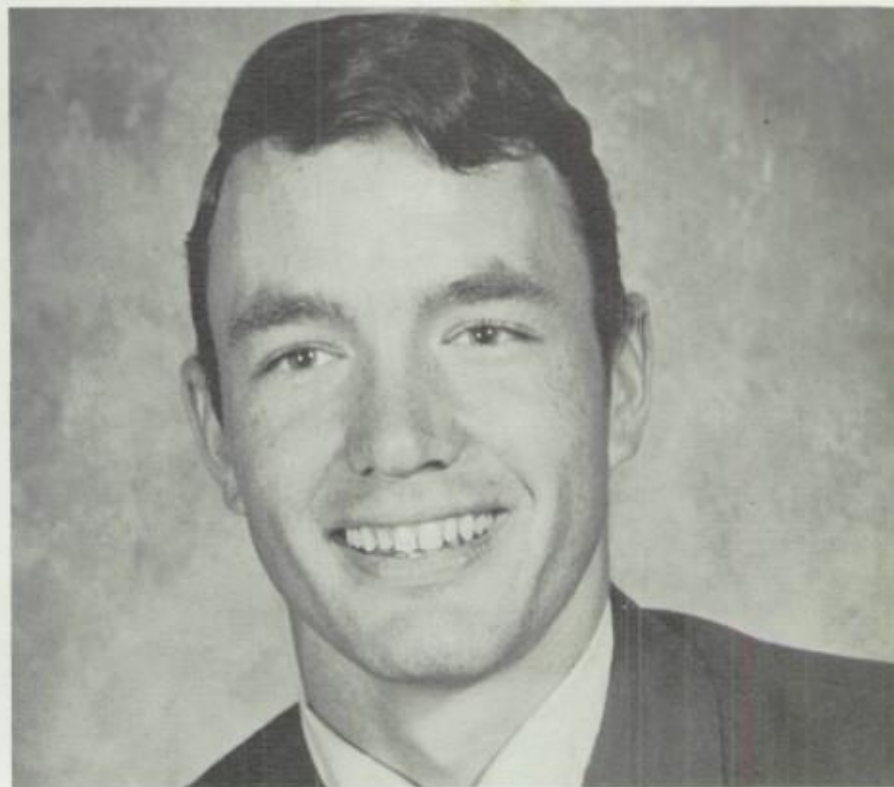
*Mr.
Statesman*

John Adams

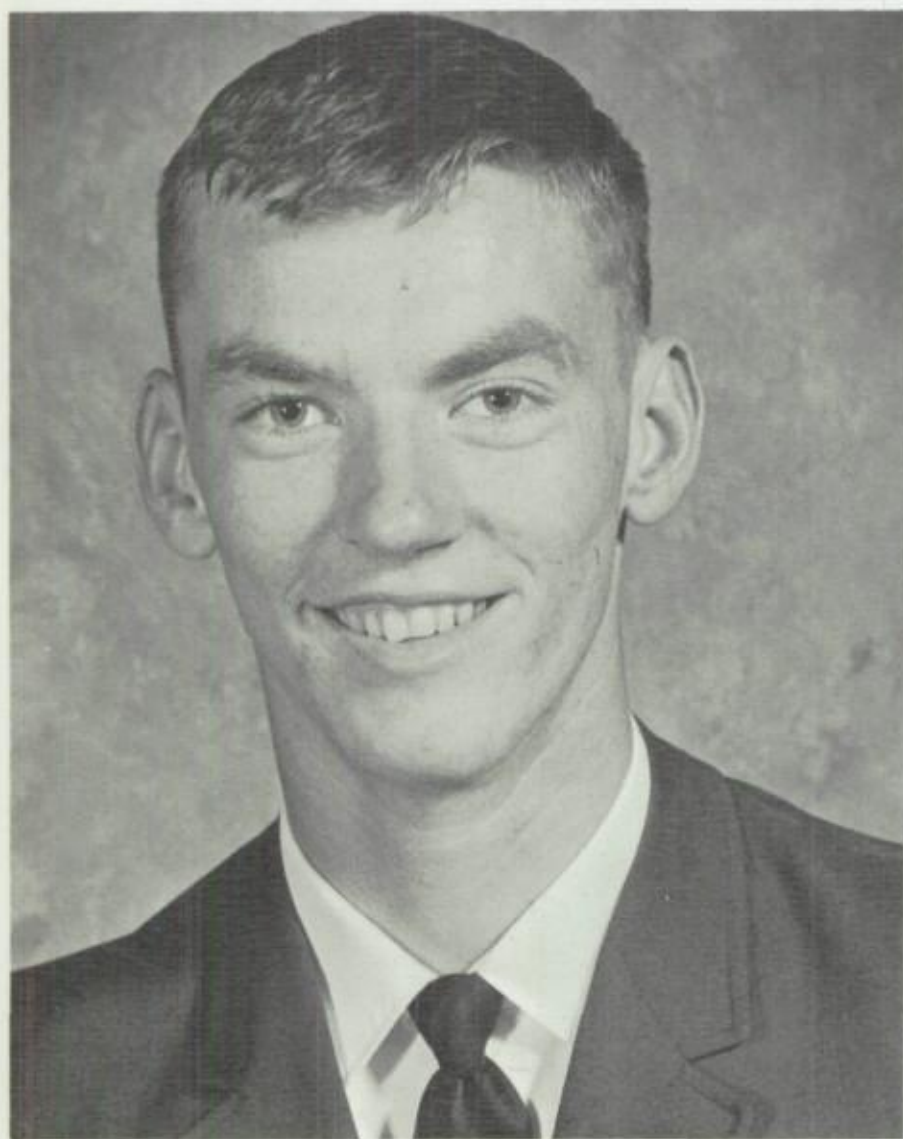
*4 Vie for Honor
in Statesman Contest*



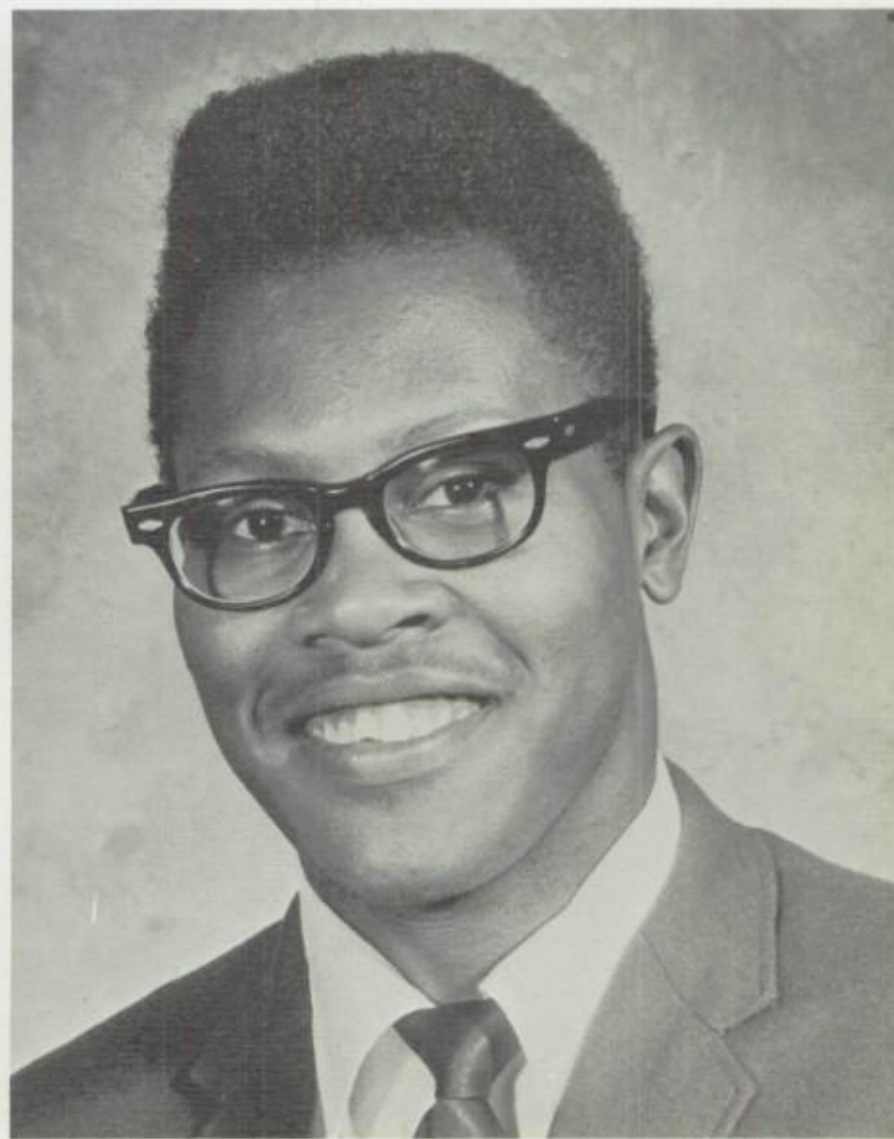
Charles Hernandez



Dave Marusich

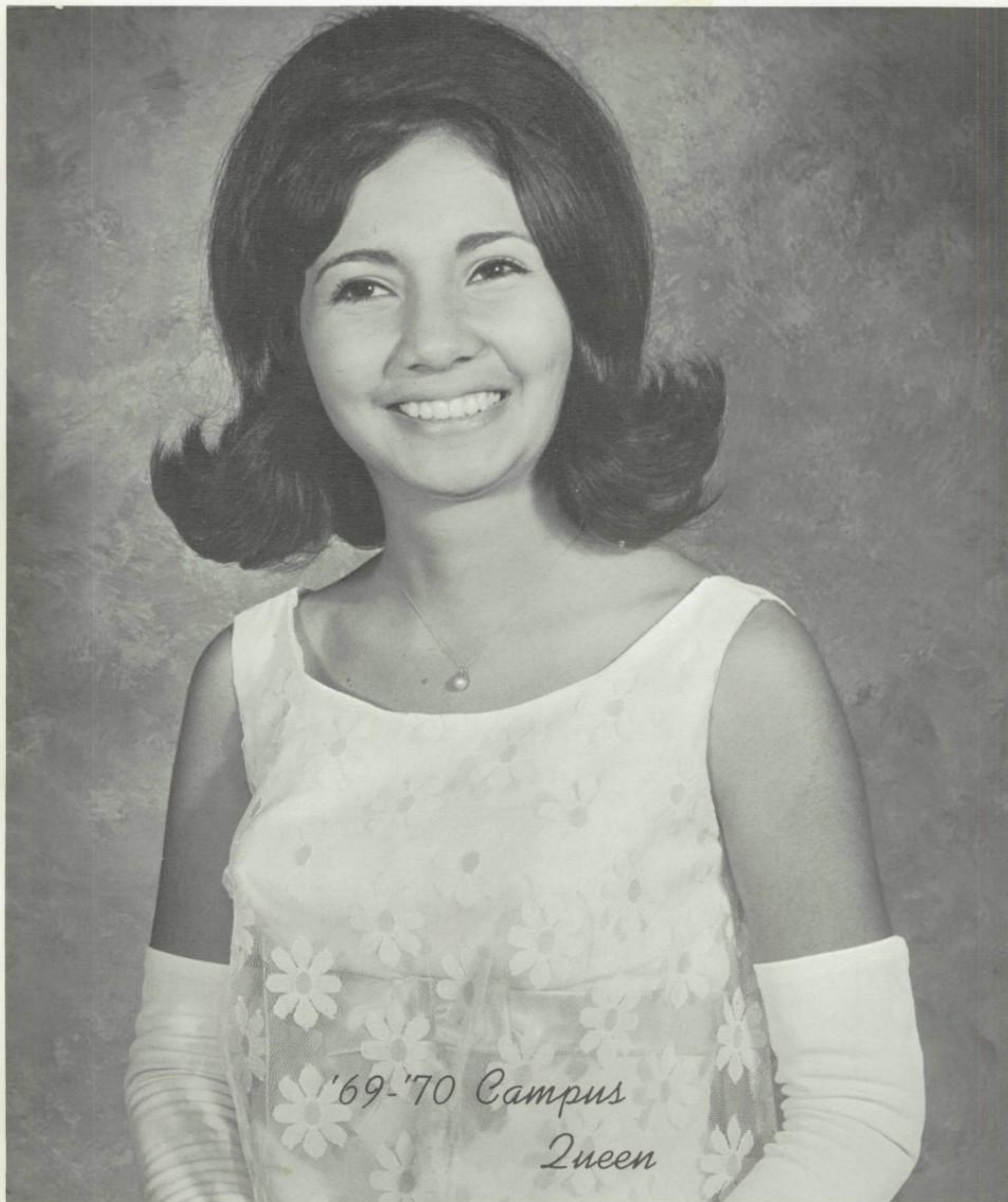


Robbie Bates



Calvin Bagley

Bernice Villegas Chosen to Reign



Miss Bernice Villegas

*Four Falcon Girls
to Attend Queen*



Miss Leticia Cruz



Miss Kathy Wilcutt



Miss Patty Hayden



Miss Mary Ann Florendo

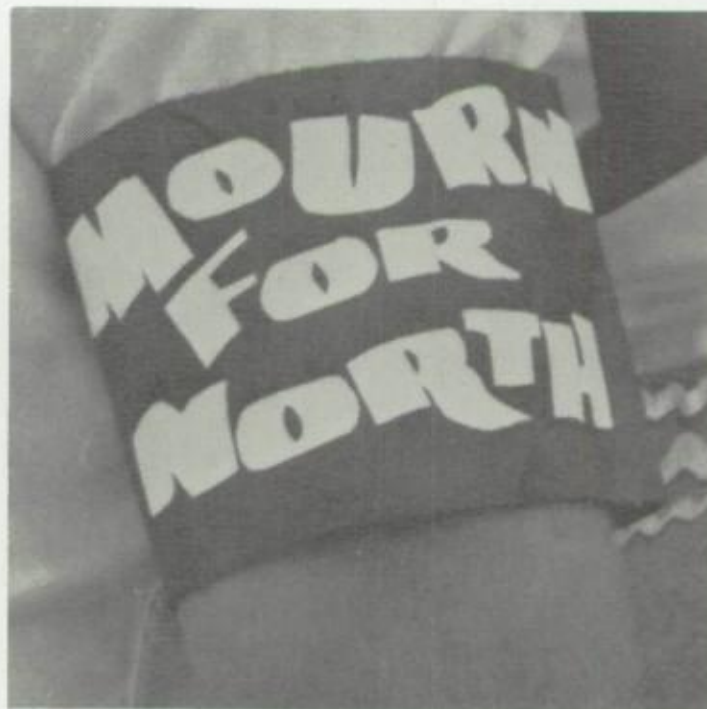
Clubs:

The inner pride felt at knowing you've helped a needy family at Christmas; the excitement generated by the bus trip to our Prescott game; and the experience of working to improve our campus. . . .

The handbook that describes the ins and outs through the maze of this game course that is high school requires at least a glimpse into the varied activities and opportunities available to each Falcon through membership in a campus club.



Part of Games Maze



Lettermen Host Harlem Clowns



The Lettermen's Club serves many purposes, the main ones being to encourage participation, interest, sportsmanship and a sense of fair play in all athletic sports at Carl Hayden.

To be eligible for membership in the club, an athlete has to earn a varsity letter in a competitive sport.

The Lettermen's activities held during this year were to finance trophies presented at the spring sports award banquet. They raised this money by holding a T-shirt sale at the Phoenix Union basketball game, by sponsoring the Harlem Clown's game against the coaches of Carl Hayden, by selling beanies in the school's traditional colors of blue and gold, and by holding a dance featuring the "Portraits of Sound."

Above all, the Lettermen's main

service activity was the Kenneth Love Fund drive held on campus. During and after school, and also at lunchtime, Lettermen collected money for a kidney transplant operation for Kenneth Love, a South Mountain High School student.

The officers for this year were: Tom Crabtree, president; Dean Christie, vice president; and Jim Mondragon, secretary-treasurer. These officers were voted in by the members of the club in a secret ballot election.

Far Left: One of the Harlem clowns and Coach Arrendondo jump for the ball during the Harlem Clowns game. Below: Chairman Ralph Patterson asks Mario Martinez for a contribution for the Kenneth Love Kidney Fund. Ralph was the key person in starting the funds at Carl Hayden.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB, Front Row: Larry Sims, Jim Acuna, Jim Mondragon, Lonnie Price, Ronnie Cobos, Ralph Patterson. Row 2. Dale Parrick, Joe Rubio, Delvin Pierson, Ralph

Hernandez, Gene Hebert, Leroy Birdsong, Mario Serrano, Lannie Cook, Rick Hanks. Row 3: John Adams, Dean Christie, Richard Watson, Luciano Alonzo, Steve Leister, David

Gonzales, Willie Hawkins, Tom Crabtree, Dave Marusich.





KEY CLUB, Front Row: John Priddy, Ed Whalen, Denzil Solomon, Horlando Ramirez, Gary Ong. **Row 2:** John Hassell, Rick Hanks, John Gar-

lington, Charles Hernandez, Mike Dickason, Tim Philips, John Adams, Tom Broderson, David Sampson. **Row 3:** Dave Marusich, Ralph

Patterson, Bradley Kisse, Jake Frizzle, Andy Warianka, Fred Whalen, Pat Rhodes, David Johnson, and Bob Bennett.

Developing Leadership Their Goal

Affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, Key Club is an international honorary boys club. The club's main purpose is to develop initiative and leadership among boys through school and community services.

In order to show appreciation to Carl Hayden's Key Club for their work in the Kiwanis Club, the House Committee of the West Phoenix Kiwanis Club honored the club members with a dinner. Highlighting the formal evening was guest speaker Father Gannon, of St. Matthew's Church. He spoke on the need of brotherhood in America.

Members of Key Club, presented the student body with a Veterans' Day assembly on November 11; featuring a skit based on the possibility of a future World War III. Through the skit, the audi-

ence viewed the world's most feared and disturbing problem—the "hatred in war." The only solution to the problem was the ultimatum of dropping a bomb and destroying the world.

Honoring the former alumni from Carl Hayden, who have given their lives in the service, the drill team presented Mr. White with a Gold Star Honor Roll Plaque. Ending the assembly with taps, the audience observed the occasion with a moment of silence.

Service projects by the Key Clubbers ranged from white washing the trees on the Falcon campus to ushering at home football games and attending District Kiwanis Club meetings.

Below: Eddie Whalen and Freddie Whalen check their handiwork as they finish painting campus trees as a project.



Above: Fred Whalen narrates skit at Key Club assembly held in honor of Veteran's Day.

Pep Assembly Boosts C.H. Spirit



Noisy bus trips, messy sign paintings and blue and gold crepe paper compose just a small part of the things you can see at the Carl Hayden Pep Club meetings.

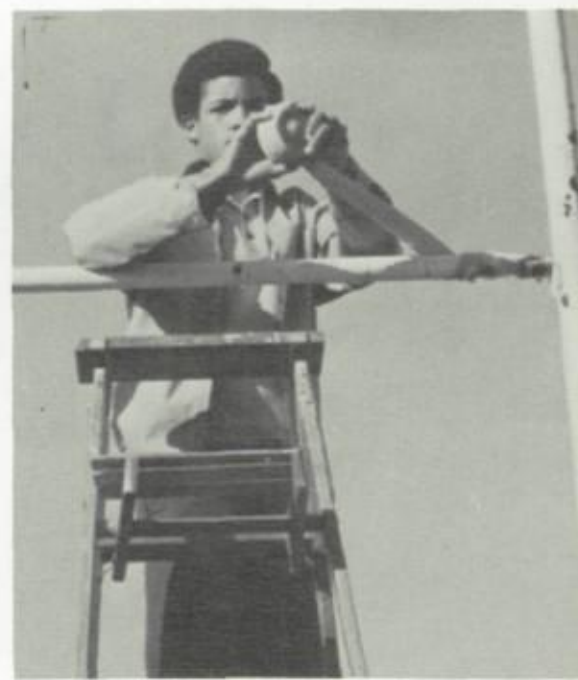
Pep rallies in the amphitheater and in the Freshman Reading Assembly about their second annual bus trip to Prescott. One Friday afternoon, forty students and teachers piled into buses and traveled to the tall pines of Prescott. Students and teachers ate at Prescott restaurants along with one-hundred band members.

Pep rallies in the amphitheater and a special pep assembly on the football field helped arouse school spirit for the

Left: A typical scene, sign paintings give members the opportunity to show their artistic ability to the whole school and to boost school spirit at games.

Camelback game. The assembly featured competitive yelling in which the Falcon marching band won honors for the "most spirited." The band performed a special half-time show and the pom-pom girls danced a special Spanish number. Speeches by Coach Jacobs and the members of the football team were carefully timed by Mr. LeRoy and his trusty stopwatch.

Basketball season brought Pep Club indoors with still more spirited signs and the "Class Spirit Contest." Sponsored annually by the Pep Club, the contest promotes attendance at basketball games. Each class receives points for the number of students from their class that attend the games. Students also receive points for participating in sign painting, sales and goal post decorating, or gym beautifying.



PEP CLUB, Front Row: Mrs. Pete, Sponsor, J. Cienfuegos, J. Cramer, D. Woo, A. Smith, J. Engler, MR. HURLEY, Sponsor. Row 2: A. FACIO, TREASURER, K. Woo, M. Triggs, D. HOLCEK, PRESIDENT; C. Woo, C. Davis, K.

Albro. Row 3: K. Johnson, T. Brogdon, B. Bennett, P. Pauls, L. RODGER, SECRETARY; D. OVERFIELD, VICE PRESIDENT; C. Kaylot, L. Thompson.

Above: Ron Hightower winds crepe paper around Carl Hayden's goal post in preparation for Homecoming. Left: Students wait to board the bus and head for Prescott.



Club Boosts Aerospace Interest

The Aerospace Club, started late last year with the help of Mrs. Betty Joy, has a purpose of promoting interest in the aerospace field and to support activity in the area of manned space exploration. Attention is focused mainly on current events and developments which are reported and discussed at the meetings. Meetings are highlighted by films or short presentations on specific topics of interest, like life support systems, principles of motion and future developments in manned flight.

In January, members along with their sponsor, Miss Lynne Reetz, took a field trip to Centuri Engineering Company, one of the largest manufacturers of model rocketry components.

To keep aware of all the latest developments in the aerospace field, the club corresponds with NASA and other companies in the aerospace field to receive publications and films on space developments.

Conventions were a major concern for this year's Future Homemakers of America. Held at Verde Valley High School, the district convention was the first held this year. Members of FHA clubs throughout Phoenix combined efforts to elect officers and to discuss plans for the coming year. As a guest speaker, Sam Steiger discussed the role of women in politics.

Tucson was the site of the state convention where six Hayden FHA members joined members throughout the State for the state convention. Afterwards, the banquet members spent the night at the Desert Inn. In addition to conventions, FHA had a Halloween party, and visited the Art Museum.

Right: Jerry Tse points out spacecraft components on a NASA poster as Bill Tse stands by with advice on location.



AEROSPACE, Front Row: Gumby Ybarra, vice president; Denzil Solomon, president; Susanna

Apelas; Pat Fox, treasurer; Bill Moleterno; Mark Smith; Sarah Apelas, secretary; Danny Kitrell.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA, Front Row: Sherry Barnett, Molly Campbell, Karen Alves. Row 2: Kathy Webster, Linda Rodger, Patty Eaves, Beverly Garrett. Right: Laren

Alves, Beverly Garrett, Kathy Webster, and Mrs. Post discuss plans for their convention in Tucson.





CHESS CLUB, Front Row: Bill Beene, John Priddy, Paul Beckman, Diane Holcek, Peggy

Pauls, Jeannette Pauls, Horlando Ramirez, Garry Ong, Mr. Kemmer, sponsor. Row 2: Richard

Hinojos, Russel Grant, William Nietfeld, Charles Hammet, Robert Priddy and Andy Warianka.

Checkmate Sounds Good To Them



Begun last year, the Chess Club has as a goal this year increasing interest in the game of chess. Members meet after school and compete against each other to improve their own games and prepare for tournaments held around the city. They also help non-members become interested and teach students the fundamentals of the game.

Left: Randy Markham eyes a suspicious pawn before making his move.

The club sponsored a school-wide tournament this year to discover any hidden chess players they have not contacted.

A tournament among the club members selected five contestants and two alternates to attend the state tournament held at Alhambra High School March 8.

Below: Diane Holcek tries to squirm out of a check situation.



Thespians Present "Tomorrow Heaven."

"Doing our thing," to a Drama Club member this year meant writing plays, rehearsing plays and performing in them.

Discovery sessions and workshops where students perfected skits, pantomimes and comedy techniques all helped Drama Club members "do their thing" better than ever. Those who did not participate in acting sessions, were busy assisting with make-up, lighting and scenery for the productions presented by the club.

Highlight of this year's work was the presentation of "Tomorrow Heaven" by Dana Thomas. Tom Broderson, Wayne Kasper and Helen Pidlashecky starred in the production which featured a third party's election to the top government positions in the United States and the ensuing problems resulting from this communistic government.

DRAMA CLUB: Charlotte Lowery, president; Orville Lucas, treasurer; Chuck Kidder, vice president; Sandy Showalter, secretary; Manuel Chavez; Mrs. Mary Ruth Ledbetter, sponsor. All are members of the National Thespians Society.

A second production entitled "The Vigil," had an Easter theme with a setting in modern times. The group also presented playlets for various classes in the school during the year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ruth Ledbetter, the group also acted in the Christmas Party skits and at various assemblies where acting talent was needed.

Noon sales, dances and car washes helped the group's treasury as well as sales of popcorn and pop at intermission during their own productions.

Academically, students participated in forensic meets, speech contests and drama contests, like the October Forensic speech contest at West High School. Those participating in a forensic contest at Arizona State University in February included Charles Kidder, Wayne Kasper, Sandy Showalter, Helen Pidla-

shecky and Charlotte Lowery.

Club officers are Charlotte Lowery, president; Charles Kidder, vice president; Sandra Showalter, secretary; Orville Lucas, treasurer and Mrs. Mary Ruth Ledbetter, sponsor.



Right: One of the stars of the Hayden version of "Laugh-in" visits the Hayden campus during the Halloween season and pedals around the gymnasium. The other members of the cast cavorted with spooks and goblins for an eerie version of that famous television show.



Below: Jeanie Pidlashecky helps sister, Helen, with make-up for her part in "Tomorrow Heaven." Right: Sandy Showalter and Orville Lucas amorously embrace for scene in the same production.



Classes Coordinate Jobs, Training



COE, Front Row: Barbara Cooper, Francine Jackson, Mary Begeya, Hedy Lotz, Margie Prevvo, Beatrice Martinez, Mrs. Davis. Row 2: Lee

Nelson, Sharon Baisley, Linda Harshman, Rachel Gonzales, Esmesaldo Garcia, Mary Martinez, Michelle Van Dyne, Betty Bingochea. Row

3: Rosie Alvarado, Annie Fulmer, Debbie Johnson, Lora Combs, Charles Martinez, Sandra Becker, Joyce Whitecotton, Elaine Wood.



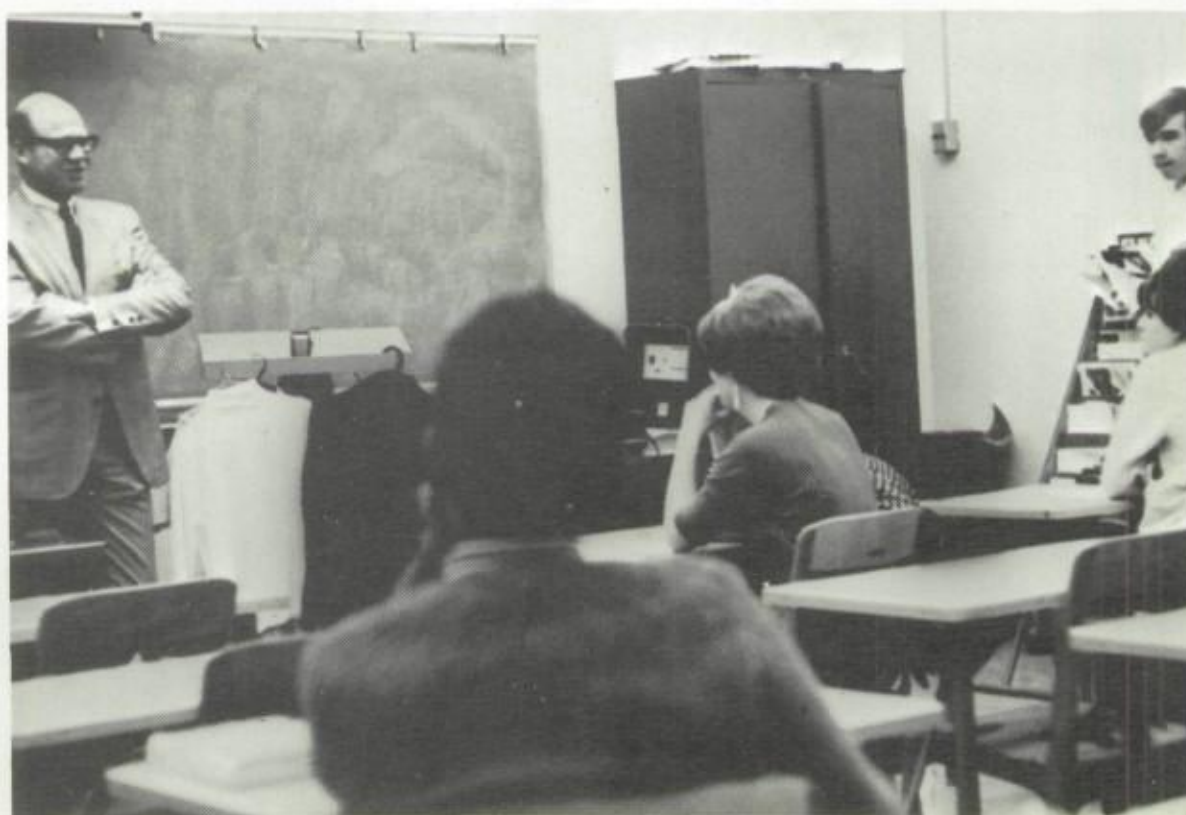
Cooperative Office Education offers interested Seniors an opportunity to begin employment in the field of secretarial or clerical work in the business world.

In the morning, students attend business classes relating to the businesses in which he or she is working, and then spends the afternoon on the job. This on-the-job-training plus classroom training, presents the best possible preparation for a business career, says Mrs. Edna Davis, coordinator.

COE students begin employment in a position that enables them to develop his, or her business personality in a realistic setting and at the same time apply skills acquired in the classroom.

Besides earning wages, students receive credit toward graduation.

Carl Hayden's Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) consists of students interested in the fields of marketing and merchandising. A student enrolled in Deca, is required to enroll in the Deca class and hold a job consisting of 15 hours or more.



Through DECA, Diane Hanback obtained a job at Nib's as a combination hostess-waitress. Above: Talks on clothing, merchandising, and

marketing were often given by speakers such as Mr. Colston in Deca.



Above: Clerical office training gave Bernice Villegas a chance to brush up on her typing skills used on her job.



ICE, Front Row: Mr. Troxel, Terry Arce, Richard Delgado, DeDe Bruton, Bobby Murillo, Pam Carter. Row 2: Mike Huffaker, Sheryl Betz, Mary Snyder, Jan Stephenson, Eugene Hebert,

Louise Freemyer, Denny Holiday. Row 3: Juan Mayoral, Ralph Jordan, William Byerly, Bob Wells, Richard Mercer, Ludran Hammer, James Wray, Victor Spangenburg.

DECA Tabs Teen Gazette Survey

Besides attending classes in the morning, DECA students tabulated a Teen Survey called "Tip-off," for the Phoenix Gazette as a part of their semester's work. The survey was designed to reveal the attitudes of teens on such subjects as dress codes, religion, drugs, jobs, and school issues. The results of the survey from Carl Hayden and other valley high schools were printed in several issues of the Teen Gazette.

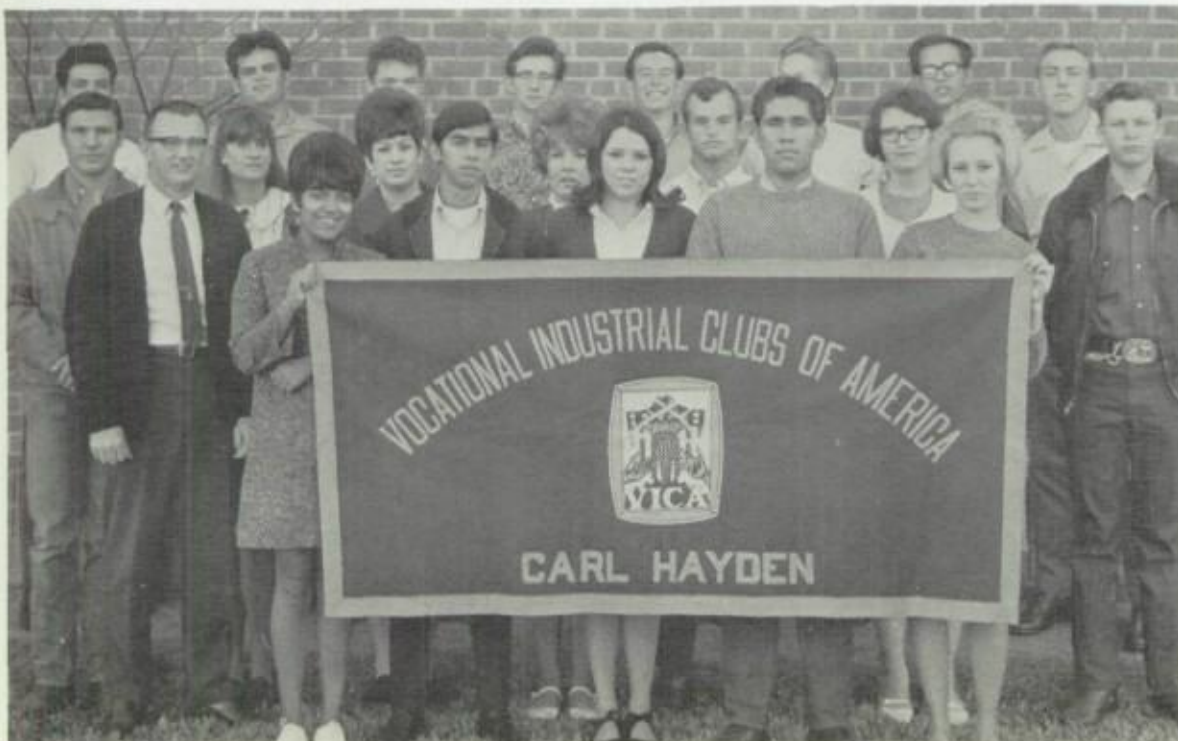
Twelve DECA students attended the State DECA Leadership Conference in Tucson, on March 20 and 21. The conference is a gathering of DECA leaders from chapters across the state who have excelled in work training and scholarship.

DECA, Front Row: Mr. Nunn, Rose Cota, Kathy Clark, Theresa Fuqua, Candy Ruiz, Mr. Golhart. Row 2: Mickey Cervantez, Barbara King, Brenda Willard, Diane Handback, Carol Thomas. Row 3: Dave Heavin, Kenny Richards, Sherrie Beatty, Laurie Lewis, Harold Backus. Row 4:

Industrial Cooperative Education provides students with the opportunity to coordinate their vocational skills, interests, and activities with classroom study. Working in technological fields such as auto mechanics and telephone operating, ICE students attend classes in the morning and hold down jobs in the afternoon.

In Yuma, during April, students from ICE attended the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Convention on the 26th. Competing in contests ranging from public speaking, job application, hair styling and ICE Sweetheart, the convention gave students a chance to display their vocational skills.

Mike Greg, Mike Ellis, Wallace Bothel, Karen James, Carol Duffy, Valerie May. Not Pictured: Steve Weber, Jim Nolan, Richard Siordian, Terrie Christensen. Right: Valerie May packs groceries for needy families during DECA's Christmas drive.



Girls League Spurs Interest in



GIRLS' LEAGUE, Front Row: Carol Woo, Debi Daggett, Becky Hassell, Charlotte Lowery, Laura Marquez, Donna Woo. Row 2: Miss Price, sponsor; Susan Whitlow; Christina Brown; Donna

Bentley; Bev McLane; Belinda Correll, chairman of publicity; Kathy Forrey. Row 3: Jeanette Pauls; Linda Irwin, president; Susan Smith; Nina Irwin; Florence Bernardin; Rose-

anna Chavez. Row 4: Terrie Christensen, chairman of standards; Melissa Clarkston; Erma Powers, secretary; Elaine Wood; Diane Faust; Margaret Drew; Susan Ainslie.

Girls' League, one of the larger organizations on campus, is divided into three committees in order to work more efficiently. The committees are Standards, Publicity, and Hostess.

Mary Swiney, as vice president, heads the Hostess Committee. Hostess is in charge of hostessing at all Girls' League functions, decorating the lobby for the formal and its main duty is to plan and carry out the annual Mother-Daughter Dessert in the spring.

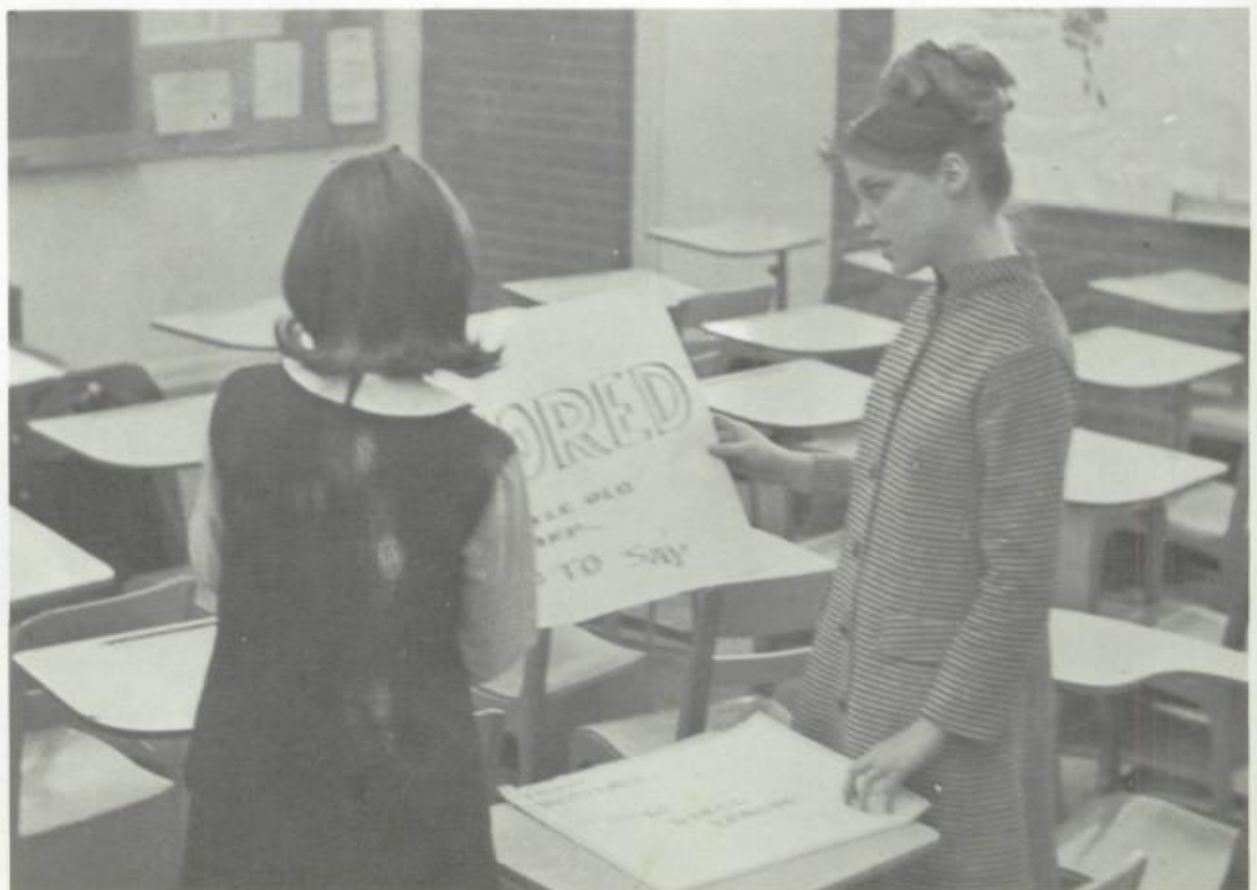
Standard Committee is headed by Terrie Christensen. In September, Stand-

ards sets the regulation for school dress for girls. For each month of the school year, they pick a "Boy, Girl, and Teacher of the Month," and also "Best Dressed Boy and Girl." In December, the main duty of Standards is the planning, coordinating and decorating of the Christmas Formal.

Chairman of Publicity, Belinda Correll, had the task of designing invitations, programs, and posters for such functions as "Step Into Beauty," "Sleigh-ride to the Stars," and the Mother and Daughter Dessert.



Above: Anna Thompson looks pleased with herself after being told she has been elected Girl of the Month for September. Right: Belinda Correll and Linda Irwin look at giant thank-you received from Mr. Wallace after he was chosen Teacher of the Month by Standards Committee.



Beauty, School Affairs



Above: GIRLS' LEAGUE, Front Row: Jackie Watson, Sally Fields, Patty Hall. Row 2: Gumby Ybarra, Shirley Wilcoxson, Pam Burris. Row 3: Gerrie Christensen, Ginny Hall, treasurer, Vickie Hobbs. Row 4: Sandi Wagner, Freda Miller, Chris Eakin, Rita Bentley. Right: Measuring crepe paper for the gym bulletin boards

Girls' League offered Falcon coeds an opportunity to "Step into Beauty" with a five-session charm school this year. Beginning on October 10, representatives from valley businesses and a PE instructor came to CHHS to take part in the weekly school.

Conjuring up pictures of snow shimmering in the moonlight, glittering, cold starlight, and sleighbells ringing in the distance, was this year's Christmas Formal, "Sleighride to the Stars." Girls' League, who annually sponsors the Christmas Formal, transformed the gym from a gaping, plain room into a winter wonderland, and large cardboard boxes into a sleigh with the magic touch of imagination and hard work. Individual table centerpieces were provided for each couple attending the formal. Christmas trees and white snowmen fashioned from powdered sugar were made by Girls' Leaguers the week of the formal. Saturday, December 14, thirty Carl Hayden girls, accompanied by an assortment of curlers, hair nets, and cut-off jeans and under the direction of Miss Pat Price, Girls' League Sponsor, and Terri Christensen, Standards Committee Chairman, could be found with crepe paper, balloons, tape and tinsel decorating the gym.

A special treat was in store for couples as Santa Claus (Mr. Winningham in disguise) and his little elf (Kathy Williams in disguise) passed out candy cane treats to each couple. Christmas royalty was crowned and while everyone was dancing, three hundred balloons were dropped from the top of the gym to provide a gay Arizona desert snowfall. Music was provided by the Ray Andrade Orchestra.

is Standards Chairman Terrie Christensen. Ten rolls of red, green, and white crepe paper were used in decorating for the formal, "Sleighride to the Stars." Below right: GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS, Front Row: Ginny Hall, Belinda Correll. Row 2: Terrie Christensen, Linda Irwin, Erma Powers.

Each session covered an area of beauty care: make-up, hair, health and figure, and home sewing. The final session was a fashion show given by Flair models, who presented proper attire for school and dates.



Creative Prose, Poetry Compose Silhouettes



Left: Gumby Ybarra and Pat Fox find peace and quiet on a bench in the amphitheater to write for the literary magazine.

LITERARY CLUB, Front Row: G. Ybarra, P. Fox, D. Shallenberger. Row 2: C. Owen, Mrs. Kraft, sponsor; J. Miller, editor.



Silhouettes, published by the Literary Club, is Carl Hayden's official Literary magazine. Expected to be printed by the first of May, the magazine will be approximately 30 pages long and will be sold for 25c a copy.

Primarily a creative outlet for aspiring Carl Hayden writers, the magazine gives students a chance to display their creative writing talents. A mixture of short stories, prose and poetry, and Japanese Haiku make up the format of Silhouettes '69.



Left: Mrs. Marilyn Kraft, sponsor, helps student compose sentence for magazine. Above: Gumby Ybarra ponders sticky sentence structure.



Carolyn Finkelstein fills Christmas stockings.



Honors Seminar held their Model UN before

going to Tucson for the statewide convention.

Honor Students Attend Model U.N.

Honors Seminar students each year choose countries in the news spotlight to represent in the Model United Nations. This year they picked Czechoslovakia and Sweden. Students have spent a great amount of time and effort researching the political, historic, economic, and social aspects of the countries they are representing in order to present their countries to other delegates. The Model U.N. held in Tucson, is designed to give high school students from all over Arizona an opportunity to see how the United Nations operates by actually holding one. At Christmas time, seminar members filled Christmas stockings for children at the Sacred Heart Day Care Center and the Head Start Program.



HONORS SEMINAR, Front Row: Horlando Ramirez, Karen Johnson, Debbie Smith, Rita Bentley, Andy Warianka. Row 2: Tom Broder-son, Dave Sampson, Mike Dickason, Pat

Rhodes, Fred Whalen. Row 3: Bob Bennett, Richard Hinojos, Tim Phillips, Jim Hall, Mr. Shimer, sponsor.

Above Left: Mr. Shimer, sponsor, discusses the Model UN with seminar members. Above: Bob Bennett of Sweden speaks to the Model UN.



HANDBALL CLUB, Front Row: David Sampson, Mr. Mazer, sponsor; David Noland, David Flem-

ing. Row 2: Randy LaBrash, Joe Miller, Andy Warianka, Jim Little, Richard Hinojos.



Agility is a necessary factor in handball as demonstrated by Charles Neal as he bends to catch a fast serve.

Clubs Eager for School Competition

A new club on campus this year is the Handball Club. Mr. Mazer, sponsor, is an avid handball player who for two years has challenged students to handball matches.

Handball Club provides a new outlet for boys who are interested in sports. Matches are arranged within the club by Mr. Mazer, and winners work their way up into the number 1 spot.

Handball is played year round and is more popular, now that handball courts have been added to Carl Hayden's sports facilities.

Another new club on campus this

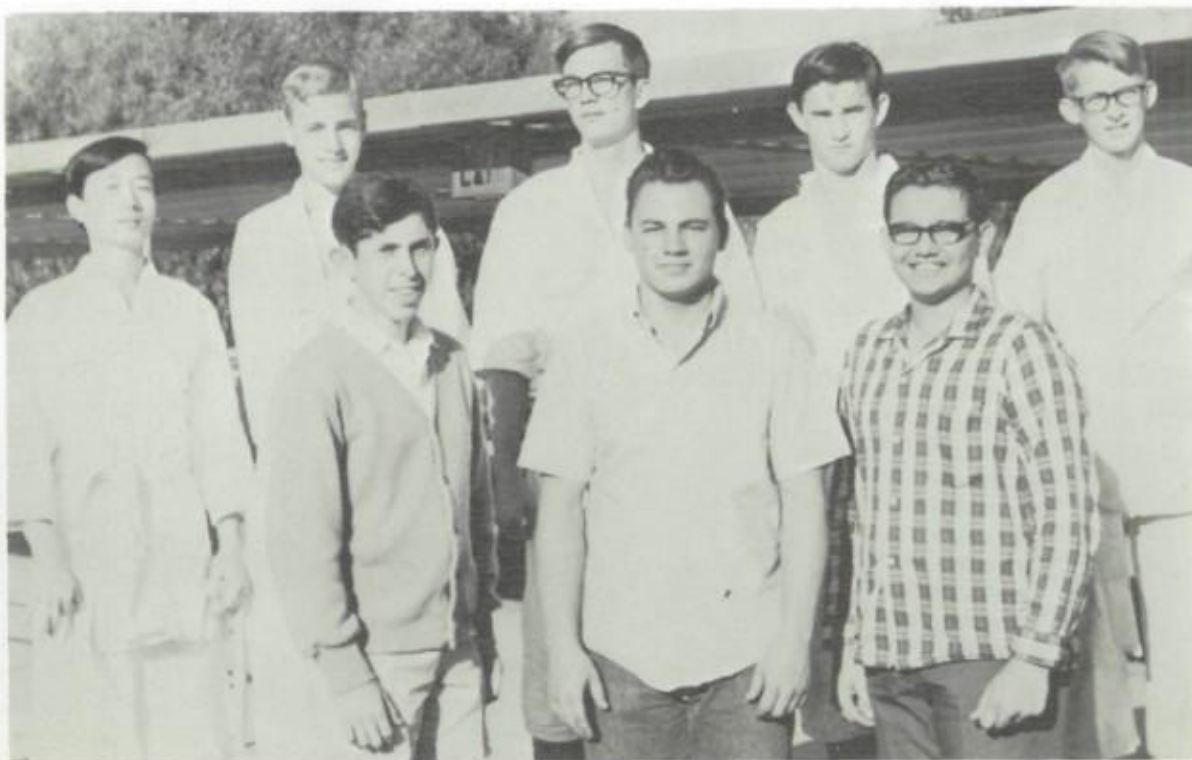
year is unique to Carl Hayden. The only one of its kind, the Judo Club, sponsored by Mr. Nacinovich, hopes to expand into a system-wide sport eventually. Until other high schools start their own judo clubs, matches will be held among members of Carl Hayden's Club.

Boys interested in learning the basic techniques and holds in judo got together with Mr. Nacinovich, shop teacher, and formed the Carl Hayden Judo Club.

Boys learn to develop skills through the basic judo exercises and Randori, or practice techniques of Judo.

Watching the ball come down, Mr. Mazer, deliberates on what his next move will be in a fast game of handball after school.

Below: JUDO CLUB, Front Row: William Bingoshea, Bill Curry, David Perez. Row 2: Walter Tredway, Randy Markham, Steve Griswold, David Sampson, Gary Ong.



Healthy Minds, Bodies G.A.A. Goal

Actively engaged in the belief that healthy bodies go along with healthy minds, the Girls Athletic Association or G.A.A. is striving to provide the physical activities and interests that go along with developing healthy bodies.

G.A.A., under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nancy Funari engages in intramural games, interschool activities like volleyball, softball, badminton, basketball and archery for girls. Along with the regular school playdays where the girls attend

Below: Kathy Johnson, hands on hips, watches as two teammates vie for a jump ball in basketball game.

to earn points, G.A.A. also sponsors social activities like slumber parties and money raising activities like sucker sales.

One of the largest clubs on campus, the girls' aims are to develop skills in competitive sports, create an atmosphere of friendly competition, and practice fair play. At the end of the year, the girls tally up their points and are awarded letter sweaters and patches at the annual banquet.

Below: Karen Rice gets some expert advice on how to hold a bow and arrow from teacher, Mrs. Nancy Funari.



Above: Unidentified girl swings at volleyball in a serve during a playday for G.A.A.



G.A.A., Front Row: S. Eddings, A. Armenta, E. Sarzoza, A. Smith, M. Waldey, T. Hernandez, D. Sallas, S. Rash, K. Arner, I. Herman, K. Johnson. Row 2: S. Maha, D. Woo, P. Newsom, N. Villarreal, O. Robles, B. Stephenson, B. Elias, S. Gonzales, L. Martinez, I. Saborin, S. Del Ros Rios, V. Felix. Row 3: S. Cervantez, O. Re-

galado, K. Rice, L. Brooks, N. Winten, C. Woo, C. Sallas, F. Coronado, M. Elias, P. Pena, L. Krah, E. Maha, L. Marquez, H. Tejeda. Row 4: B. McLaine, L. Thompson, V. Rudd, B. Estorga, G. Christensen, R. Martinez, M. Honanie, P. Burris, C. Tellez, M. Figueroa, M. Kline, S. Hovey, D. Rash, M. Lucas, Mrs. Funari. Row 5: J. Margatan, L. Linkey, P. Van Pelt, K. Mathews,

M. Barros, K. Teixeira, G. Reece, E. Clarkson, S. Felkins, Y. Ramirez, C. Ash, E. Santacy, S. Graham, J. Kohli, C. Eakin. Row 6: A. Green, D. Brooks, J. Finley, D. Jefferson, S. O'Neal, S. Wilson, L. Clevenger, J. Krantz, L. Ruzek, J. Little, S. Swauger, K. Granillo, R. Alvarado, R. Quilente, T. Ociema, P. Steed.



Les Eleves Celebrate Mardis Gras



French Club activities started off the year with the annual initiation of new members held in October. The initiation was divided into three parts. First, the initiates were forced to go through the day wearing signs reading, "Que je suis bete!", "How stupid I am!" As the day wore on members could be seen having hop scotch races and singing rounds of "London Bridges", "Ring Around the Rosie" and other popular favorites in front of the administration building. The day finally closed in the "horrible torture chamber," where students had to find their way through mazes with their eyes blindfolded. After this grueling treatment, students were replenished with refreshments brought

Linda Linkey, like many other French Club Members, take time out after school to make Christmas cards for people in the hospitals.

by old members.

Christmas found fifteen spirited French Club members and their new sponsor, Mrs. Cathy Dunbar singing Christmas Carols in Phoenix hospitals. After their caroling, members relaxed at a Christmas party held at a member's home. In addition to a Christmas party, students also celebrated Mardis Gras with a costume party on February 18.

French Club held numerous sales throughout the year. Money earned through these sales was used to help support a child in France. Additional money was used to pay for the annual French Club banquet held at Chez Lui at the end of May.

Helping out at a French Club sale, Debbie Kinsey looks toward French Club sponsor, Mrs. Cathy Dunbar as she guards the cash box.



FRENCH CLUB, Front Row: Gumby Ybarra, Tom Wilcutt, Joe Nappa, Ninfa Villarreal, Diane Holcek, Mrs. Dunbar. **Row 2:** Pat Fox, Susanna Apelas, Charles Duncan, Michael Gonzalez, Pam

McRae. Row 3: Linda Linkey, Joanna Margetan, Frank Lerma, Bob Bennett, Debbie Smith, Sarah Apelas, Sharon Albritton.

Sharon Albritton dreams of being in Paris as confetti comes floating down during Mardi Gras.





ART CLUB, Front Row: Donna Woo, Carolyn Woo. Row 2: Cathy Woo, Kathy Williams, Debbie Douthit. Row 3: Mr. James Boykin, sponsor;

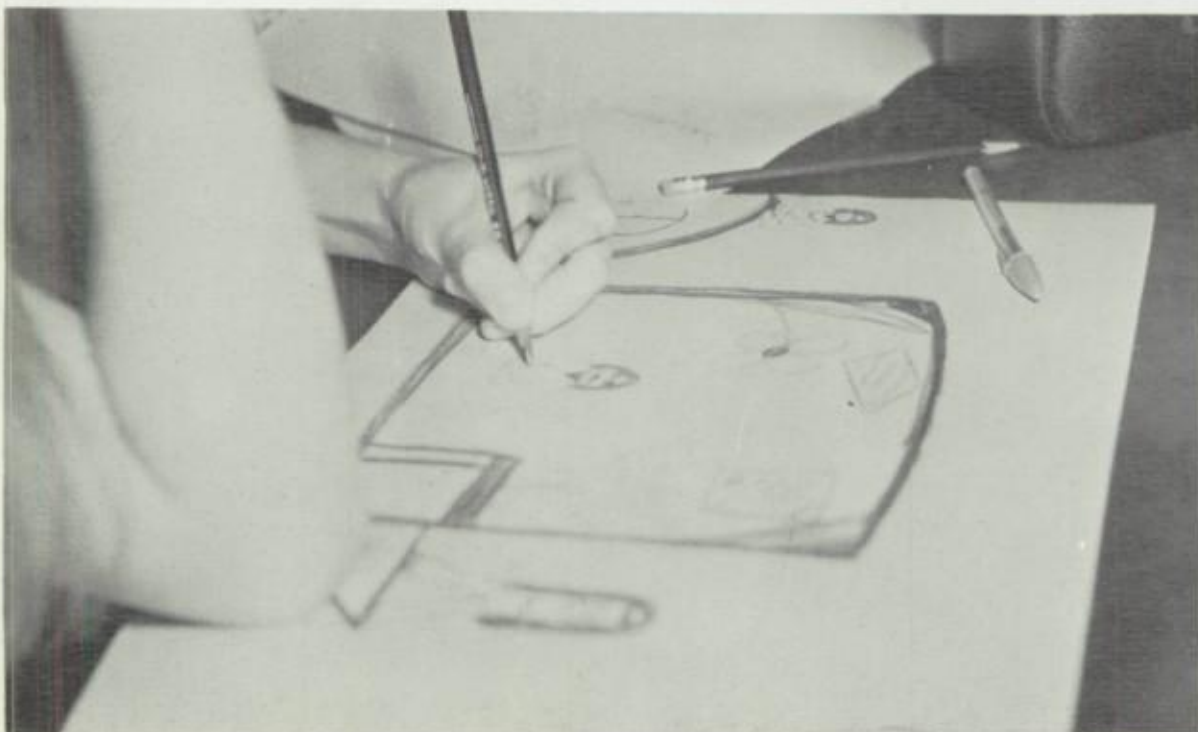
Debbie Smith, Debi Ragle, Carolyn Body. Below Right: Pausing for a moment from her sketching in senior Kathy Williams.

Artists Join In Common Endeavors

The Art Club is for those that are particularly interested in art and who wish to pursue it further.

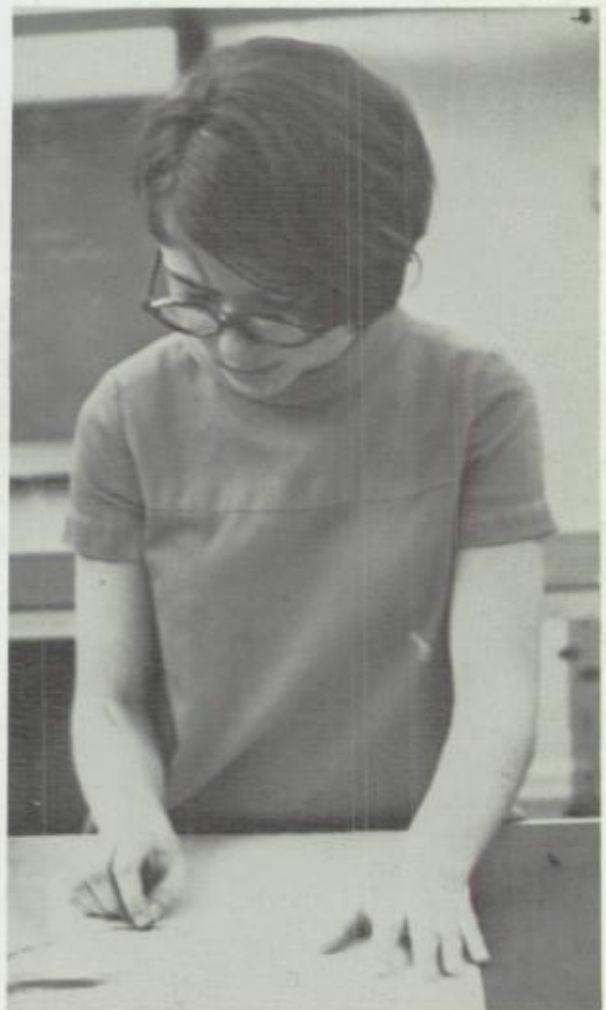
Falcon artists joined together their common interests, along with their creative abilities to form masterpieces for the library and art building.

Under the direction of Mr. James Boykin, the Art Club visited the Wax, Phoenix Art, and Heard Museums in attempt to broaden interests.



Above Center: Tom Broderson finds his painting perplexing, as he ponders over the problem of the color scheme. Above left: Mazes, pen-

ciled in different colors were often used by art members in posters and paintings.

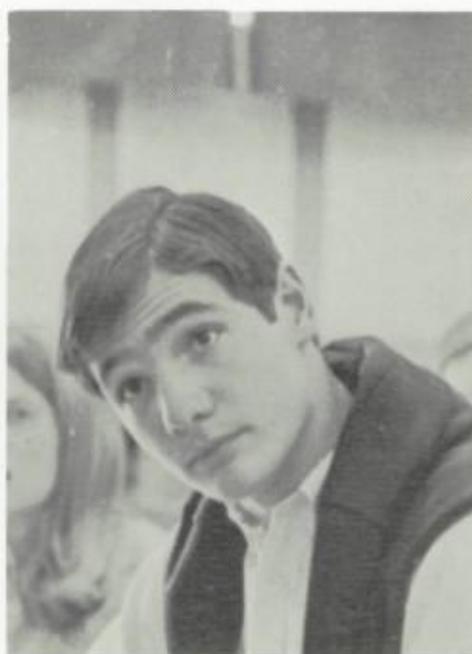
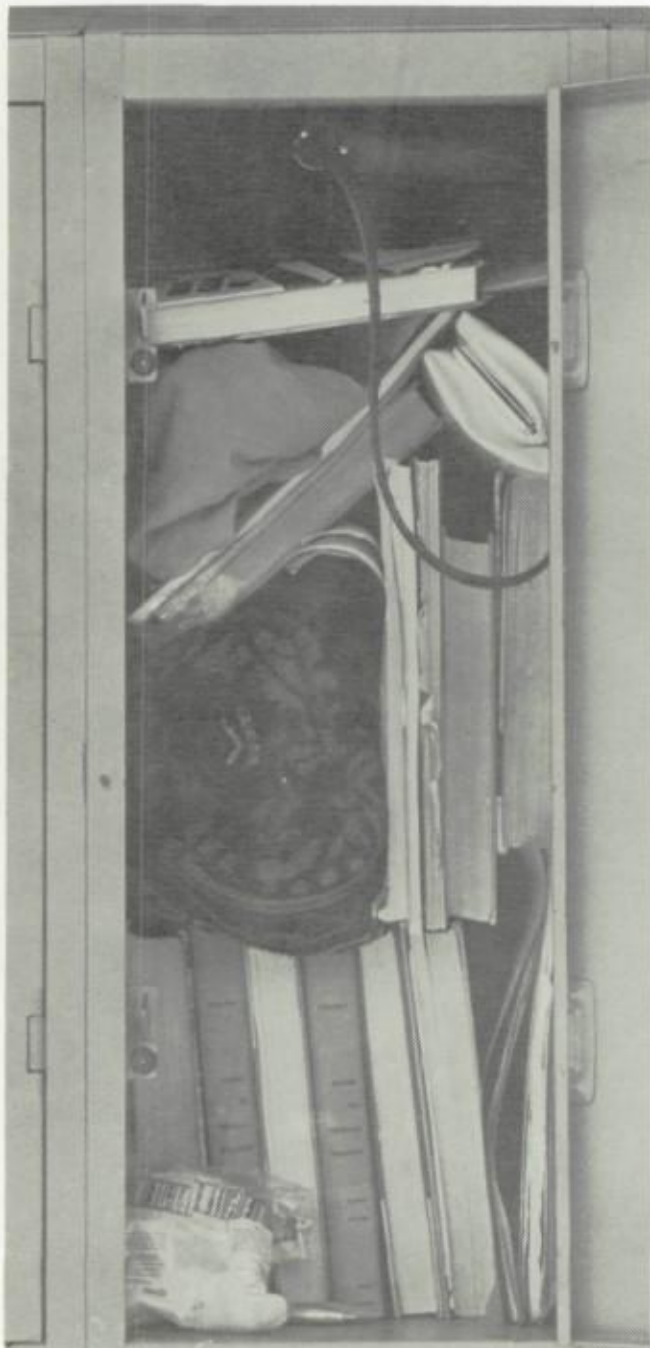


Above: Wild, splashing designs were often created by Debbie Douthit on poster board during the year.

Classes:

Selling chocolate-covered almonds; making tissue paper prom decorations; and learning what it means to be a member of the Class of 1972. . . .

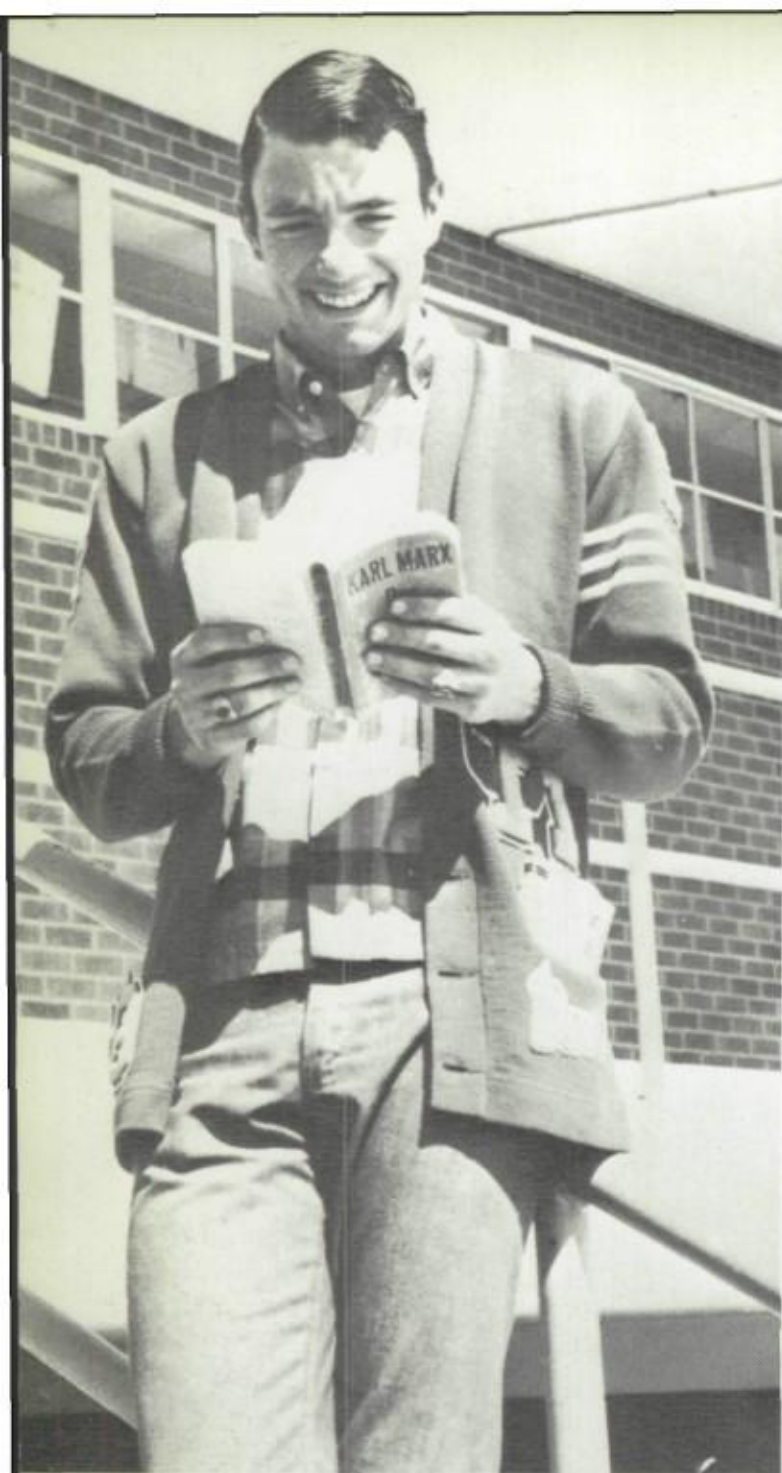
Character, personality, and maturity development are three guideposts that mark the four-year contest route that each Falcon strives for and achieves through his work and contribution to his class. Friendships, successes, and memories of experiences also become marks left on Falcons who run the course at Hayden, and who actively engage in the competitive spirit on campus.



Guideposts Mark Route



Honor Results From Patience, Excellence



TOP TWO PER CENT SENIORS ARE: Dave Marusich, Maureen McCauley, Lucille Lovelady,

and Sandra Yunker.

Scholastic advancement coupled with a variety of interests characterize the students representing the top two per cent of the class of 1969. Participation in extra-curricular activities is also an outstanding element of these top seniors. They strove four years for scholastic excellence and were deservedly rewarded. These students will lead us in the world of tomorrow.

Maureen McCauley's main purpose in life is to help the human race by becoming a Pioneer. A native-born Arizonan, she attended Carl Hayden High School all four years.

Sandra Yunker moved to Phoenix in 1965 from Illinois. Her immediate plans include going to Northern Arizona University for four years, and then on to Arizona State University to become a

social worker. She prefers to stay in the field of Social Sciences.

Lucille Lovelady has been attending Arizona State University part-time since January of '69. A native-born Texan, Lucy plans to be an electronics computer programmer. She has been in the National Honor Society, Parnassus, and Latin Club.

Dave Marusich has attended Carl Hayden for four years and is planning to attend either University of Southern California or the University of Wyoming. Born in Bisbee, Arizona, Dave plans on being a lawyer. Dave is a member of the Varsity Baseball, and Football squad, and was a candidate for Mr. Statesman.

These top senior students have all planned their futures for the betterment of mankind.



Top 2% Seniors Recognized For Scholastic Achievement Leadership, and Spirit

Top two per cent Seniors have other interests beside academics. Most of them have other interests in clubs, sports, and just people in general.

Tim Phillips plans to attend Arizona State University, and hopes to become a chemical engineer. Tim has been in such clubs as the Key Club, Latin Club, and Parnassus. He was also a Model UN delegate.

Kathy Roland has been an active member on the Hayden Highlights Staff. She is also a member of the French Club. And she actively participates in

G.A.A.

Carolyn Body has participated in the French Club and Latin Club. She is also in the National Honor Society.

Many seniors have accomplished a lot this year, but few seniors have accomplished so much in one year as these eight seniors have. To keep up with studies, to get involved in extra-school activities, and some even worked after school, is a lot to complete in one day. Many people will be helped by their contributions to the world of today.



Bagley Is President 3 in a Row

June 6 will end four years of busy activity for 425 members of the Class of 1969. As Freshmen, we elected Danny Dimas, President; Candy Ruiz, Vice President; Lonnie Smith, Secretary; and Debbie Smith, Treasurer.

Starting off our Sophomore year, we elected Calvin Bagley, President; Linda Meador, Vice President; Lonnie Smith, Secretary; Gail Smith, Treasurer.

We followed this as Juniors electing Calvin Bagley for the third time, President; Erma Powers, Vice President; Lonnie Smith, Secretary; Linda Irwin, Treasurer.

Our last year we elected Calvin Bagley, President; Erma Powers, Vice President; Linda Irwin, Secretary; and Marsha Woodruff, Treasurer.

Many of these offices were held by the same people but all of the students in the Senior Class have helped it in one way or the other.



Above: Varsity Pom Captain Anna Thompson and Sharon Kirkland show precision in dancing the fight song at one of the pep assemblies

held after school by the Pep Club to raise school spirit.



Right: Rootin-tootin Cowboy, Senior Terry Wolfe looks stily at the camera while the big saloon gunfight blazes.



Taking a noon break by playing a set of bridge are Paul Odom, Gary Steelman, Dave

Marusich, David Sampson, and Andy Warianka.

End of Year Can Be Time for Tears, Joy

With the coming of May, members of the class of '69 start to look forward to the thoughts of the Jr.-Sr. Prom, the thoughts of the Sr.-Ditch Day to be held at the Jewish Community Center, and the final result—GRADUATION. But what about all the memories of the past four years . . . As Freshmen we entered with 500 students to start our Freshman year . . . We topped the whole school by winning the all-school candy sale . . . Our Junior year we held the Jr.-Sr. Prom at the Sands of Tempe . . . And this year Lonnie Price led the student body as President. Halloween on parade was our Homecoming theme with Lonnie and

Sharon Kirkland reigning . . . Christmas brought the all-school Christmas Party, and Sleighride to the Stars was the theme of the Christmas formal . . . In January we passed our last mid-year tests and said goodbye to 20 of our friends who graduated ahead of us . . . In March we welcomed the new campus queen and danced to the Portrait of Sound at the Rodeo Dance . . . At the beginning of April new pom and cheer lines were announced—ending the Senior girls' 4 years on the line . . . Many things are remembered and there are many memories yet to come.

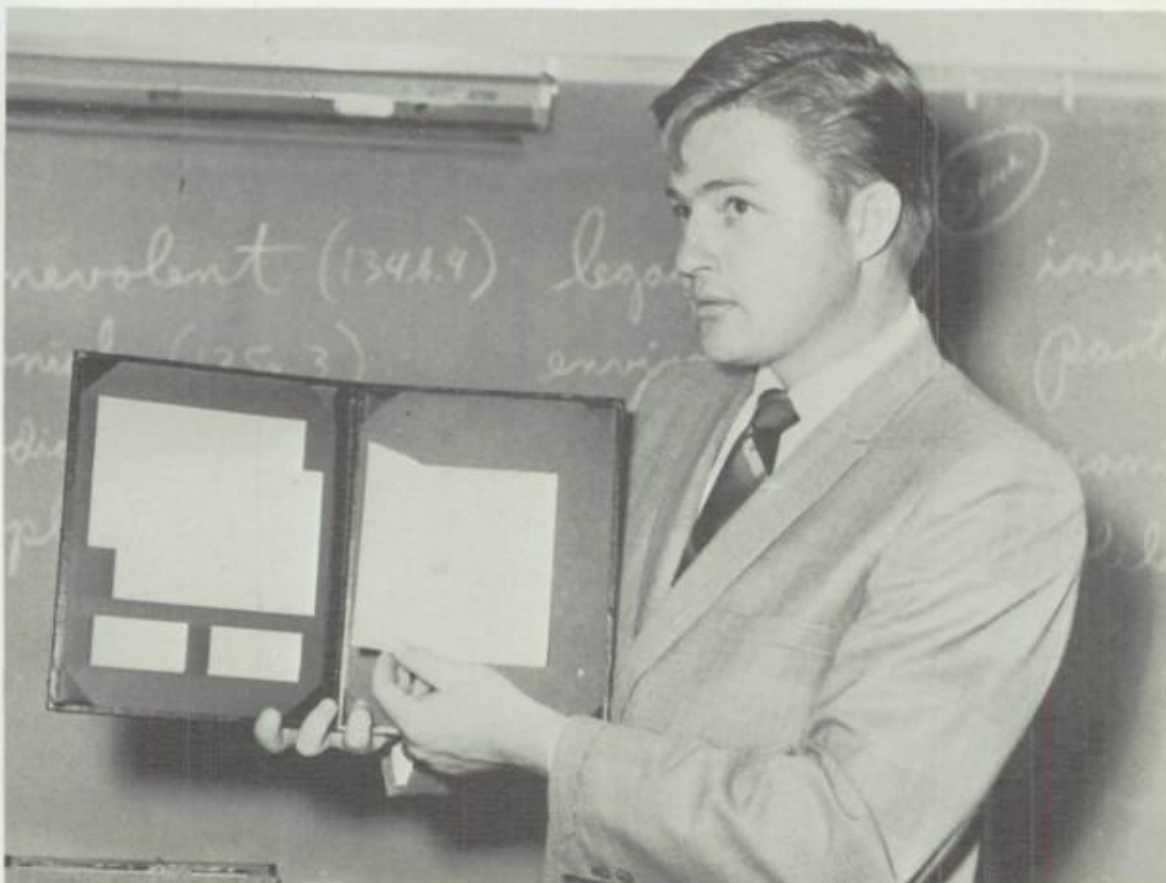


Above: Sandi Womack and Lannie Cook prepare for Graduation. Below: Drum Major, Chuck Munn practices marching.



Above: Sylvia Verdugo, Sandi Womack, Anna Thompson, and Debi Ragle do coordinated version of "Alfie" as the "Lemon Sisters."

Below: Mr. Bill Littleton of Josten's Jewelry visits seniors to discuss Senior Announcements.



Townehouse Is Scene for Banquet



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Linda Irwin, secretary; Calvin Bagley, president; Erma Powers, vice president; Marsha Woodruff, treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL, Front Row: Erma Powers, Jim Mondragon, Debi Ragle, Debbi Fisher, Marsha Woodruff. **Row 2:** Anna Thompson, Calvin Bagley, Terri Christensen, Richard Siordian.

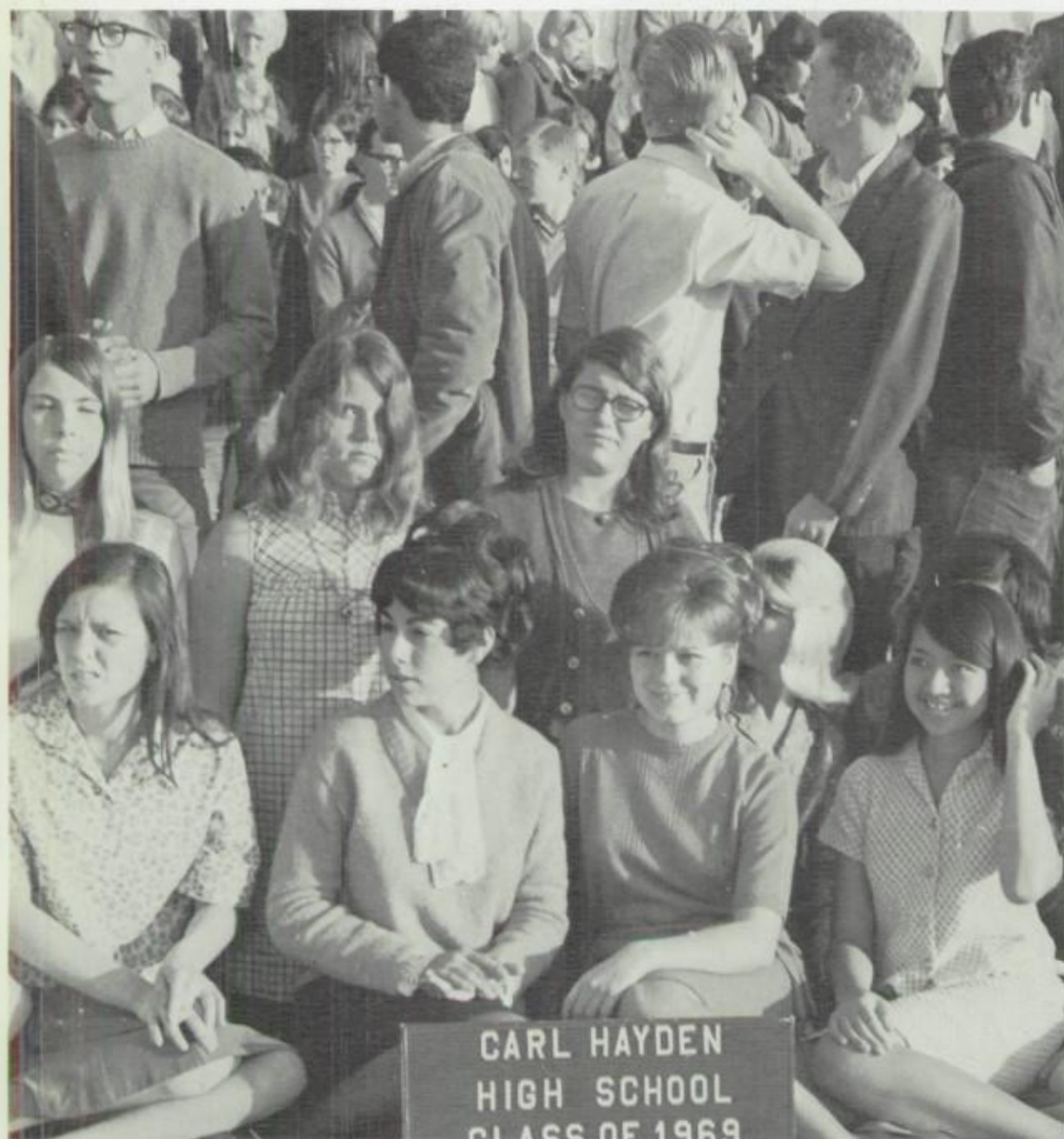
Raising school spirit and pride was the goal set by the senior class this year. "Seniors really went all out trying to raise money for the class treasury," stated Erma Powers, Senior Class Vice President.

Senior Class President, Calvin Bagley; Vice President, Erma Powers; Secretary, Linda Irwin; and Treasurer, Marsha Woodruff, launched the school year with Senior Week, October 21 to October 25. Falcons enjoyed activities like the Senior Hat Day, during which Seniors were asked to wear crazy, zany hats and Senior Shade Day, where Seniors wore a variety of colorful sunglasses ranging from black and white stripes to pink heart-shaped ones. Seniors also sold daffy apples, suckers and pickles during both lunch hours.

The week was brought to an end with the Senior dance featuring Disc Jockies, Aaron Hamilton and Cleveland Jones. This was the first record dance of the year. It was put on a trial and error basis to see how well it would turn out. Fortunately, it proved to be successful for the Senior Class Treasury.



Senior Group Picture Before Shutter Clicks



Jim Acuna
Allen Adair
John Adams
Michael Allen
Richard Allen



Rosie Alvarado
Karen Alves
Terry Arce
Ernie Avalos
Andrea Avila





Irene Avalos
Ricard Avalos
Cathy Aviedo
Calvin Bagley

Esther Baird
Terry Barber
Annita Barnargas
Linda Barrette



Gail Basham
Joe Baskey
Phyllis Bassett
Robert Bates

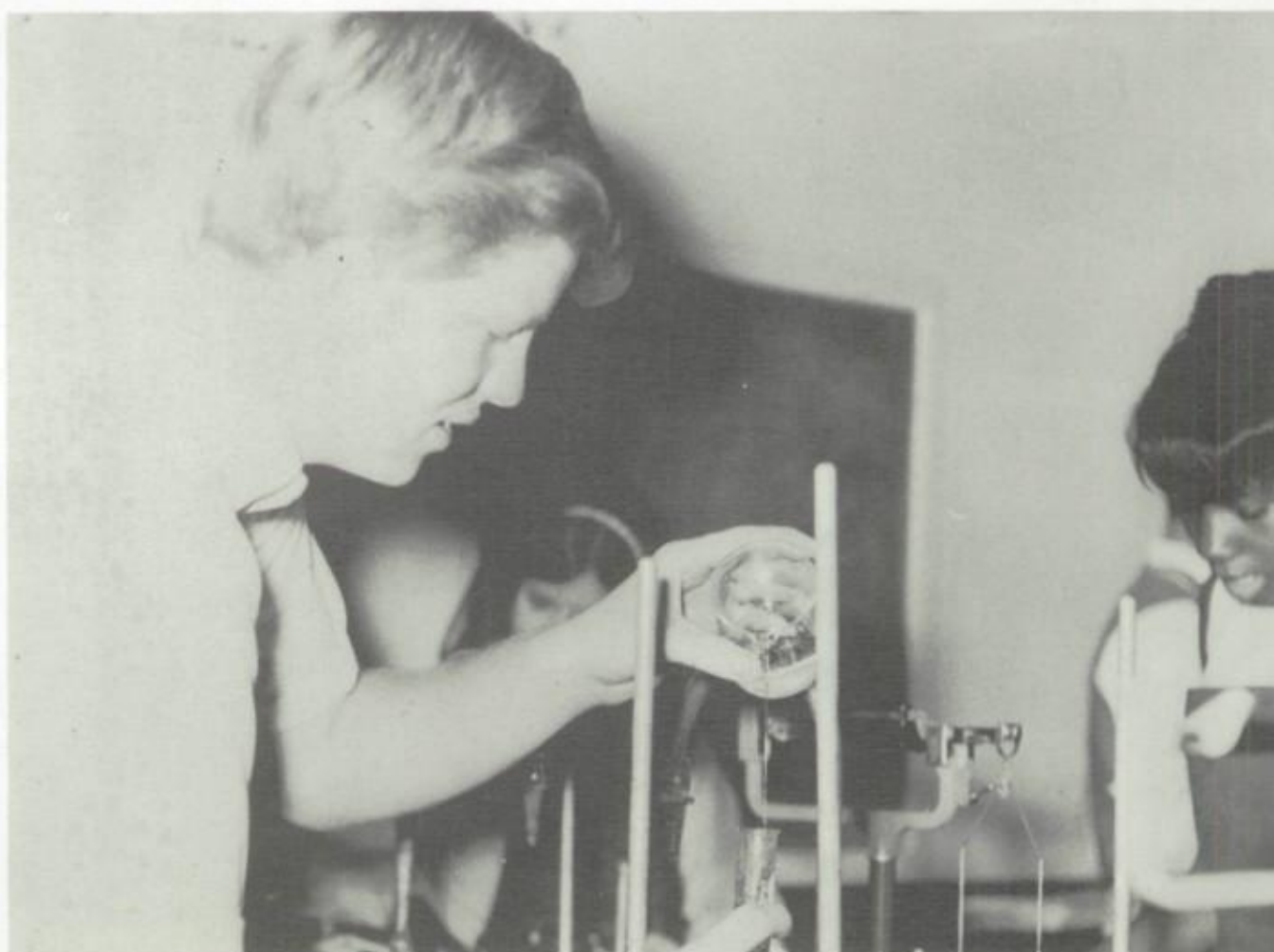
Chemistry Is Academic Challenge

Winding up their last year at Carl Hayden, the seniors continue to take an active part in the school's academic processes, earning vital credits for graduation.

The subject matter gets more difficult as students tackle courses like chemistry, physics and introductory analysis.

Also during the senior year, the students take A.C.T. tests for college entrance requirements and compete in other academic testing to get into the colleges of their choice.

Tom Killer carefully mixes water, ammonium hydroxide and aluminum chloride together to finish his experiment in Mr. King's first hour chemistry class.



Graduation . . . Worth Struggles



Seniors hard at work on the yearbook are from left: Terri Christensen, Debi Ragle, Sylvia Verdugo, and Sandi Womack. Senior staffers really

worked hard this year on the yearbook. Besides just working they have learned also to take pictures, write copy, handle frustrations, draw lay-

outs, and most of all, they have learned not to give up in times of trial and tribulation.



Sherrie Beatty
Sandra Becker
Elaine Bernardin
Geraldine Berg

Louann Betz
Sheryl Betz
Wanda Bills
Betty Bingochea



Roger Bloxson
Carolyn Body
Wallace Botel
Terry Brogdon

Spring Malaise Distresses Seniors

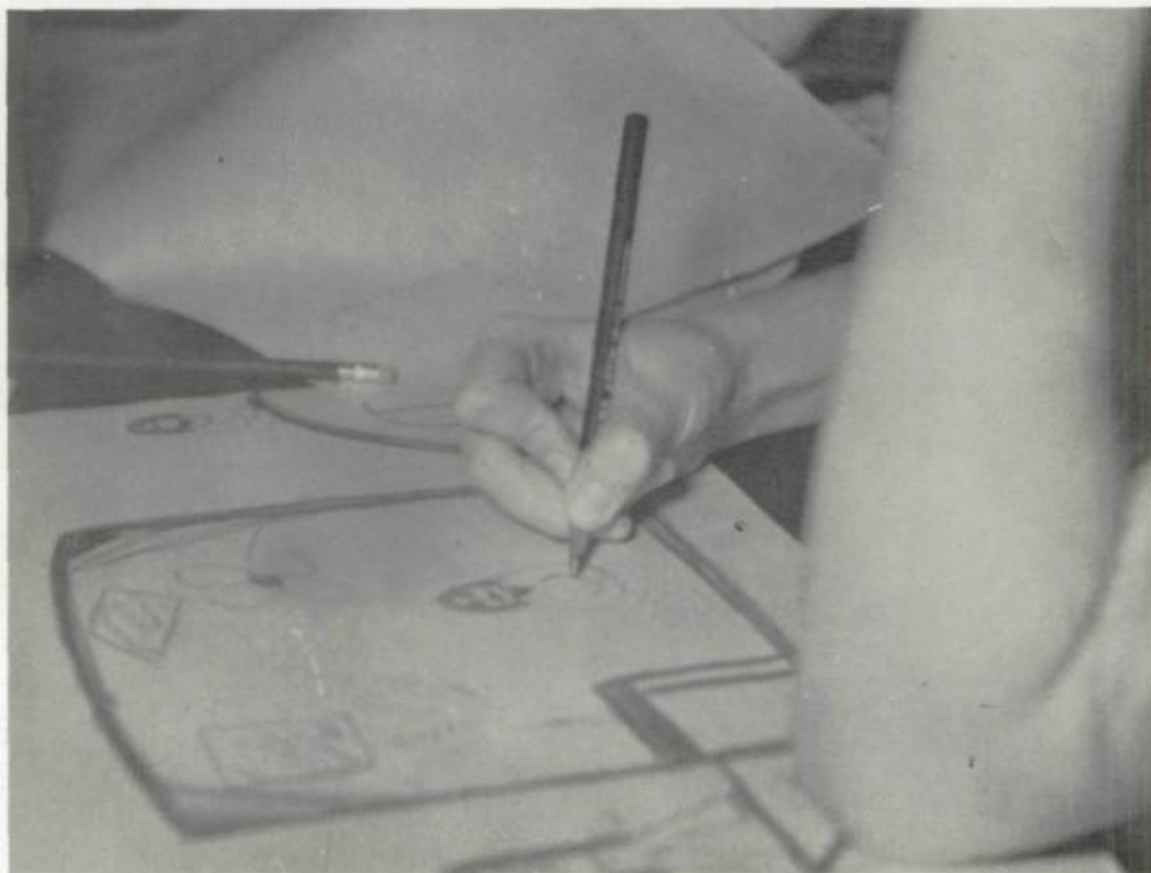


William Byerly
Pam Carter
Lamich Casey
Carla Castiglia

Allen Castro
Don Castro
Mickey Cervantez
Manuel Chavez



In the springtime a common malaise found on campus is that of "senioritis". Doodling, as seen in the picture on the far right, is a common symptom of this disease and the only cure is a Senior Ditch day usually held in May. Pat Rhodes, left, seems to have caught the symptoms of the malaise as he thinks about the warm summer ahead and the many activities in the springtime.



Terrie Christensen
Dean Christie
Karen Clark
Sharon Clark





Seniors wearing shades on Senior "Crazy Shade and Hat Day" are from the left: David Marusich, Richard Sioridan, Anna Thompson, Willie

Hawkins, and Dave Shay. These dark-eyed students sported sunglasses and crazy hats during Senior Week to advertise the activities

to raise funds for the Senior Class treasury.

Seniors Swing on Shade, Hat Day

DeDe Bruton
Mike Buck
William Clark
Rosalie Clester



Pat Cloud
Sharon Collins
Lora Combs
Tom Combs



Bob Compton
Barbara Cooper
Mike Correll
Rose Cota



Many Faces on Falcon Campus



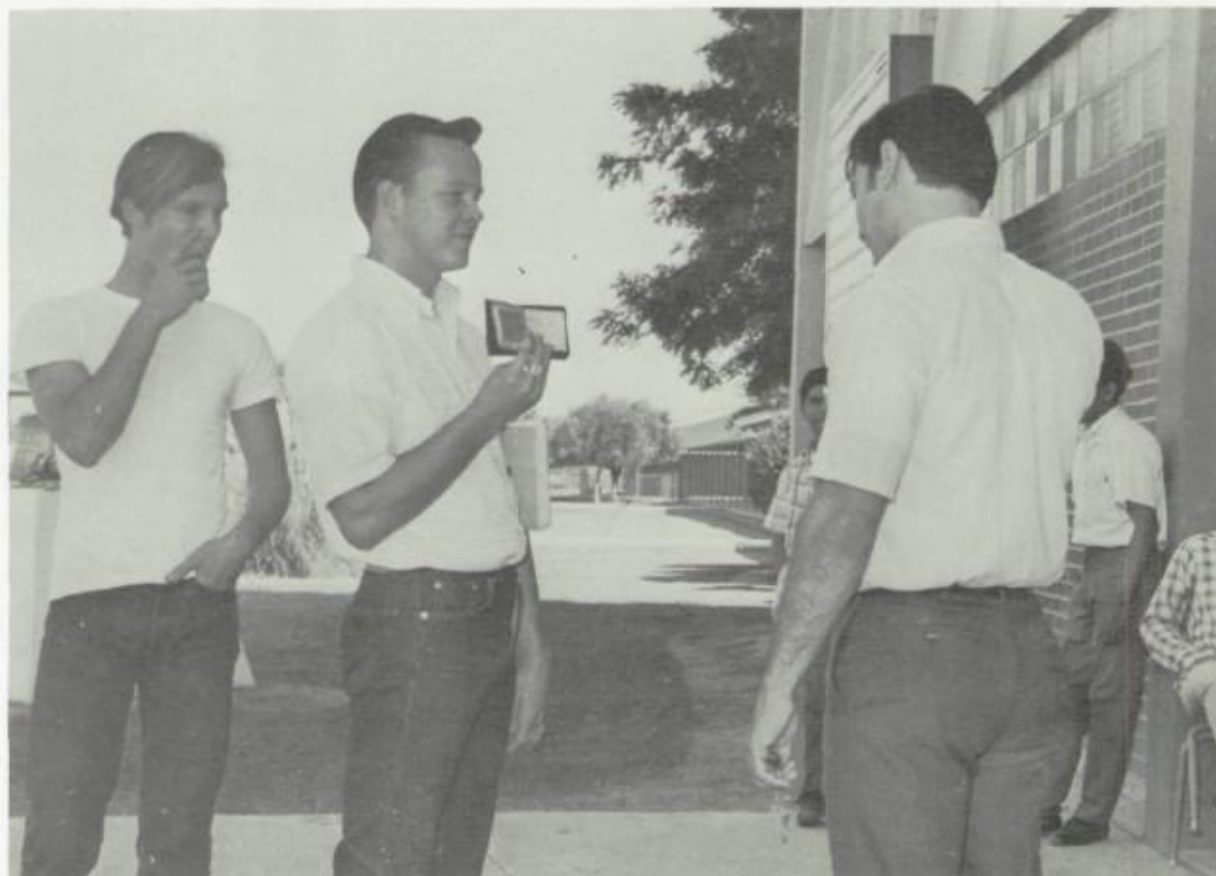
Leslie Coulson
Tom Coulson
Darlene Counts
Ozelia Craig



La Vaya Criswell
David Cruz
Diana Cruz
Roger Degler



Ron Hamlet is found reading quietly in the school library. Right: Seniors even have to show their school passes to get off campus as "Campus Cop," Frank Diaz asks Bob Hebner for his.



Richard Delgado
Bill Depha
Elaine Desplanque
Danny Dimas



Johanna Esposito
Linda Farnsworth
Marion Felix
Carol Finklstein



Debbie Fisher
Victor Fox
Vearl Franklin
Kay Freedle



Louise Freemyer
Jim Fuller
Annie Fulmer
Teresa Fuqua



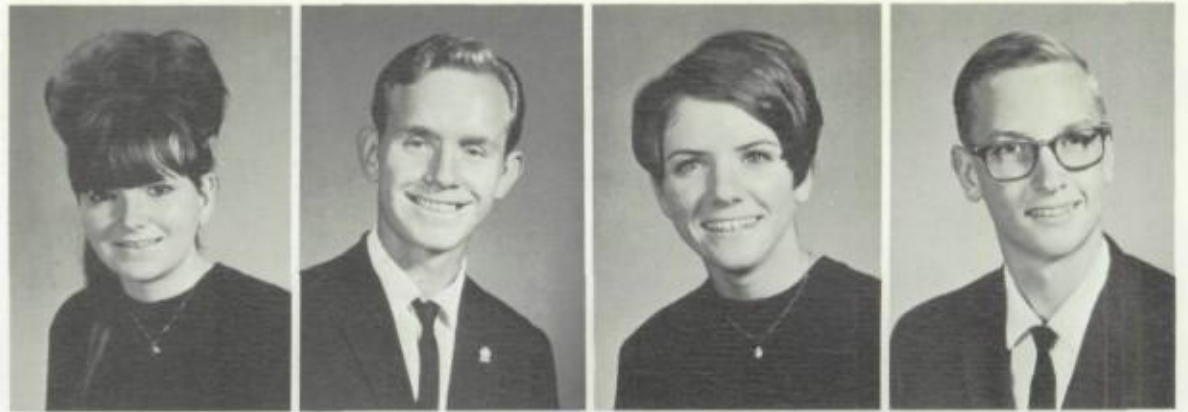
Tommy Gallegos
Roberta Galley
Alma Gama
Fredrick Gammage

Coins Sparkle in Senior Treasury

Early in October, the Seniors held a big fund-raising campaign during Senior Week. Many Seniors gave up their lunch periods to help sell the "goodies" throughout the week. Among the things sold were daffy apples, giant apples, pickles, and pop corn. Much of this money will go to other activities throughout the year such as the Senior Banquet, Senior All-Night party, and the Senior Ditch Day. At the end of the week, the Senior Dance is the highlight of the week. This year the Senior Class had a Record dance instead of a band. This proved to be a very successful event.



Debbie Duffy
John Duncan
Debbie Douthit
Paul Doyle



Antonia Easquez
Dennis Eaves
Cagerlene Elder
Barbara Elias



Pam Elkins
Billie Engler
Shirley Engstrom
Rebecca Enriquez

Theresa Enriquez
Anna Esposito
Gregory Gammage
Esmeralda Garcia

Christmas Almost Doesn't Happen

Student Government this year sponsored the annual Christmas Party. A two-year tradition, the party is held for the entire student body. Drama Club this year stimulated the Christmas spirit by presenting a skit depicting Santa Claus as a mean, browbeating boss. His overworked elves go on strike and for a time it looked like Christmas might not go on as scheduled. All is saved however, by the Fairy Godfather and Santa is reformed. A happy ending results and Christmas is saved and goes on as scheduled.

In addition to the entertainment provided, Student Government supplemented the party with cookies and punch. The music was provided by Hayden's own "Portrait of Sound." Sharon Kirkland is seen right, pouring some punch for Larry Sims at the party.



Seniors Head Organizations



Left: Charles Hernandez, Key Club president, discusses the club's finances with Mrs. Herrington in the Bookstore. Above: Terri Christensen and Jimmy Mondragon plan lay-outs for the yearbook. Terry is editor and Jimmy works on the Sports section.

Elizabeth Gastineau
Geneva Gatica
Mark Godfrey
Gomez Roy



David Gonzales
George Gonzales
Rachel Gonzales
Sylvia Gonzales



Micheal Gregg
Charles Gregory
Mary Lou Grijalva
Steven Griswold





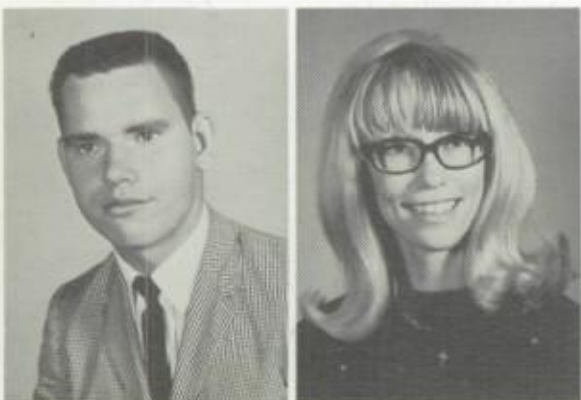
Karen Halsey
Ludran Hammer
Brenda Hammons
Rick Hanks
Richard Hardy

Deanna Harris
Janet Harris
Lyndia Harris
Linda Harshman
Willie Hawkins

Seniors Prove to be Mean Elves



Seniors proved to be very mean elves as is demonstrated by Orville Lucas, Connie Robbins, and Rose Mary Vaughn. The Christmas play was put on by Mrs. Ledbetter's 3rd hour Advance Drama Class. This Christmas almost didn't come because the elves went on strike.



Don Heag

Elizabeth Grubbe



Dave Heavin
Eugene Hebert
James Henninger
Charles Hernandez
Paulette Hester



Richard Hinojos
Vicki Hobbs
Jean Hoffacker
Randy Hogue
Frank Holiday

Christensen Edits 1969 Statesman



Richard Holtz
Cathy Hurley
Karen James

Susan Hunnell
Linda Irwin
Kathy Janes

Don Hurd
Francine Jackson
Donna Jefferson

Top: Ron Hamlet is caught in a quiet moment in the library. Bottom: Senior Phylis Basset is absorbed in the speakers talk of college life.



Helen Jew
Debbie Johnson
Karen Johnson

Hawk, Crab Play All- District



Lilis Fuqua Johnson
Jim Johnston
Bettye Jones



Pam Jones
Bruce Jourdan
Reg Kalweit



Barbara King
Donna King
Sharon Kirkland



Bob Knox
Dan Krah
Pete Kralovetz



Mike Kruse
Jim Kuhn
Doreen Lama



Willie Hawkins nabs a Prescott punt and sprints 40 yards for a touchdown. Phoenix Press Box Associated named Willie as the "Back of the Week" for his effort in the game.

Chuck Lane
 Pat Lange
 Cynthia Larranga
 Tom Leeds
 Steve Leister



Frank Lerma
 Laberta Lewis



Laurie Lewis
 John Lira



Jim Little
 Judy Little



George Long
 Sonia Longoria



Smiling Anna Thompson hams it up, after being chosen "Girl of the Month" for September.

Hedy Lotz
 Lucy Lovelady
 Donna Lucas
 Ernest Lucero
 Margaret Lucero





Carol Lyons
Karen Magdaleno
Frank Maldonado
Jerold Mangas
Judy Manton



Randle Markham
John Marksbury
Karen Marksbury
Beatrice Martinez
Carla Martinez



Martha Martinez
Mary Martinez
Yvonne Martinez
Dave Marusich
Maureen McCauley



Valerie May
Juan Mayoral



Richard Mercer
Richard Miranda



William Moleterno
Jim Mondragon



Student Government works very hard by making spirit boosting signs, posters, and buttons during football and basketball seasons. Mr. Wallace and Lonnie Price are caught silk-screening a sign.

TV Star Fogel Invades Campus



"Can you dig — J.A.?" says Jerry Fogel, star of the Mothers-In-Law show. Jerry was trying to get Seniors interested in production ideas concerning J.A.

Susan Moore
Pete Morales



Ben Moreno
Ralph Moreno



Mike Mosley
Shirley Motes



Bob Murillo
Rudy Murillo



Teresa Musil
Lee Nelson
Rickey Nelson
Georjean Nemeth
Jim Nolan

Judy Noren
Mary Nunez
Paul Odom
Chris Olivarez
Steven Ollian

Motivated Seniors Gain Knowledge



Mando Ontiveros
Bruce Orosco
Ben Orozco
Steve Osborn
Bill Page



Linda Panciera
Angela Pasholk
David Perez
Erma Powers

Silvania Paris
Karen Pemberton
Tim Phillips
Margie Prevo

Elaine Parker
Ron Perdue
Rebekah Pierce
Lonnie Price

Above: "May I take your order, sir?" asks Diane Hanback, Deca Student.
Below: Deca student Mike Gregg takes stockroom inventory at Yellow Front Store.



Jeanette Pulido
Debi Ragle
David Rameriz



Sandra Ratliff
Jean Reed
Arnold Regaldo



Candy Ruiz
Pat Rhodes
Jan Roark



Deca Student, Ofelia Moreno, takes time out to arrange a window display.

For Future Occupations in Retail



Connie Robins
Chris Robles
Mike Rogers
Sharon Roggero
Kathleen Roland



Joe Rubio
Clara Ruelas
Arthur Salazar
Ted Salcido
Mike Saldivar



David Sampson
Sheryl Sanders
Betty Sandoval
Patty Scaggs
Dave Schuelke

Kathy Setka
Jo Shaben
Ron Shafer
Canda Shallenbarger
David Shay

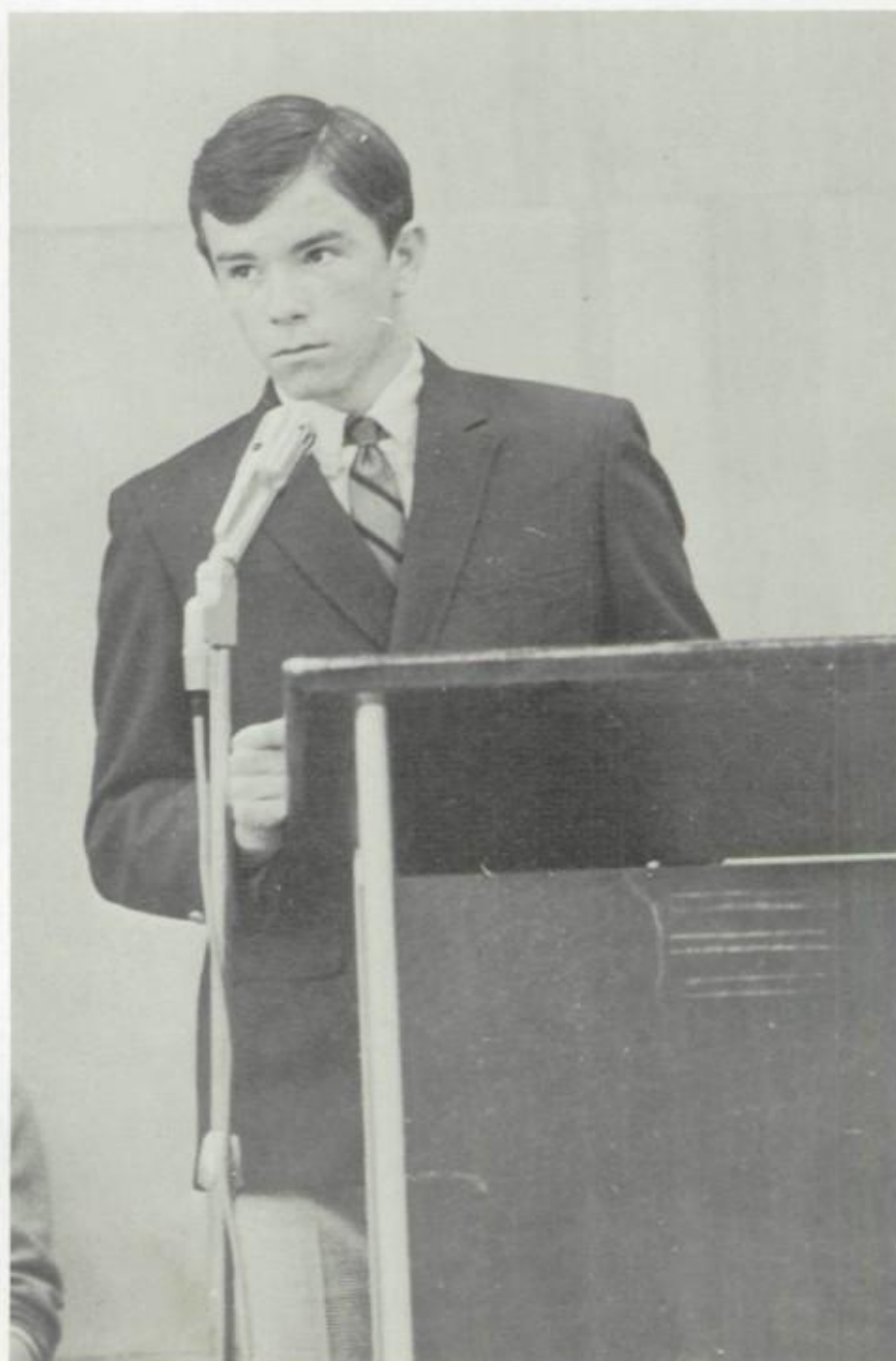
Price Leads Student Exec. Board



Kathy Shelton
Darlene Smalley
Gayle Smith

Sandy Showalter
Landon Smith
Lonnie Smith

Richard Siordian
Debbie Smith
Bill Sokolis



One of Lonnie Price's main duties as Student Body President is to address the Freshmen at the traditional "hello" assembly.



Bridget Soppe
Phoebe Spear



Donna Stecklein
Gary Steelman



Patsy Stender
Janice Stephenson



Gwen Stokes
Beverly Sullivan

Cheers Influence Pep at Assemblies



Ending a cheer with a "Y" Jump is Senior Cheer Captain Chris Robles. School spirit was intensified as the Football Team beat Catalina 25-0.

John Swanson
Sandra Swauger
Mary Ann Swiney
Mary Lou Synodis
Robert Taylor



Hortencia Tejeda
Cynthia Tellez
Bill Thomas
Carol Thomas
Anna Thompson





Anita Torres
Rick Torres
Jenny Trigiano
Tim Tucker
Michelle Van Dyne

Rose Mary Vaughn
Sylvia Verdugo
Janet Verhulst
Jesse Villa
Michael Wagner

Caps, Gowns Add To Senior Costs

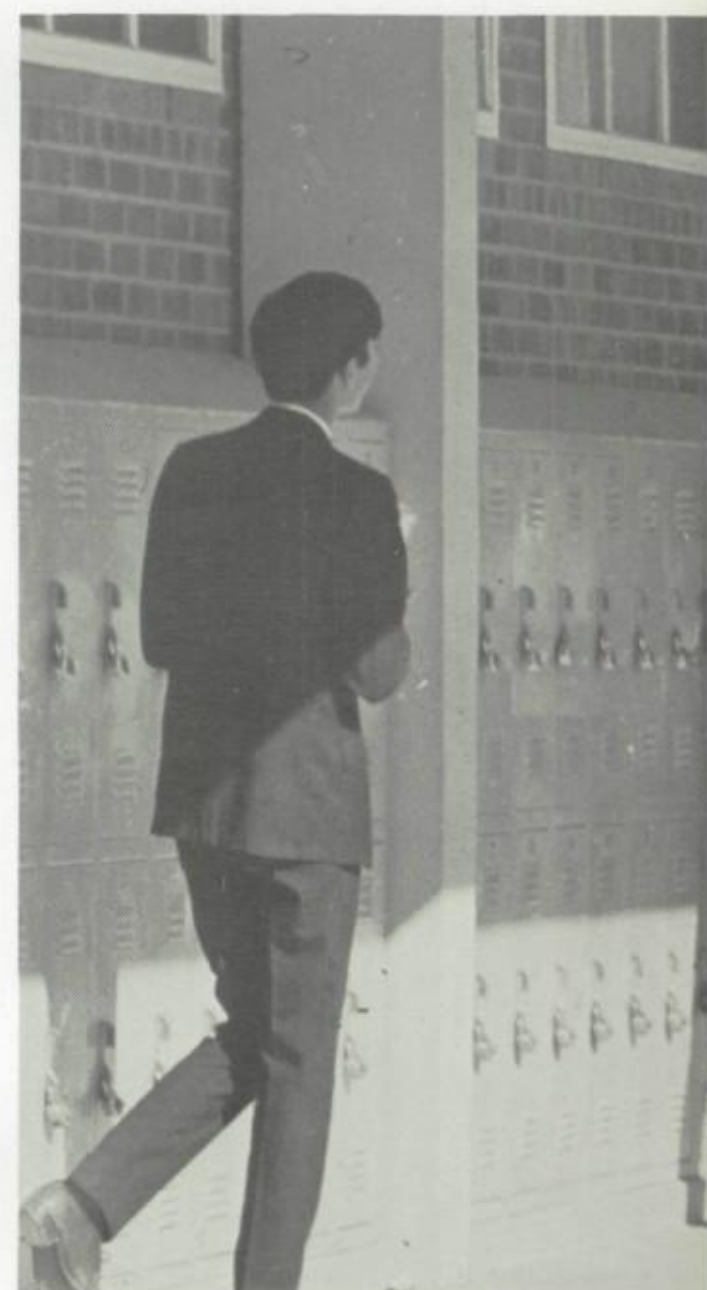


Patricia Walker
Cathi Weber
Covey Whitaker

Andrew Warianka
Kathy Webster
Joyce Whitecotton

Linda Meador
Virginia Wells
Susan Whitlow

Richard Watson
Dwight Wesley
Barbara Wilkes



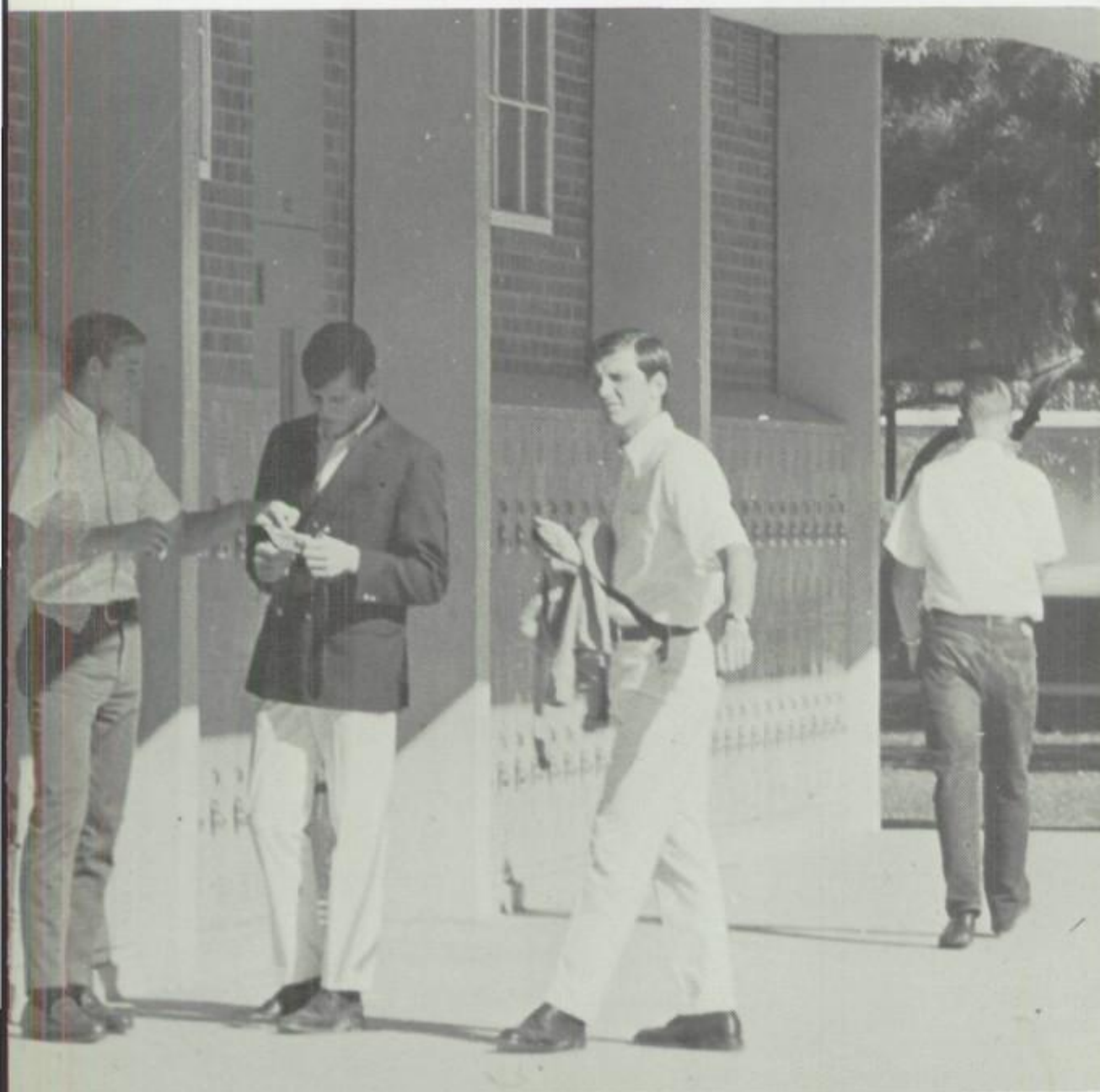
Seniors leaving . . . but leaving a little bit of themselves behind, the friends they've known

Four Years...Gone-by Too Soon

Brenda Willard
Jack Wiley
Angela Williams
Howard Williams
Kathy Williams



Kathleen Williams
Diane Wolfe
Terry Wolfe
Judy Woliver
Sandi Womack

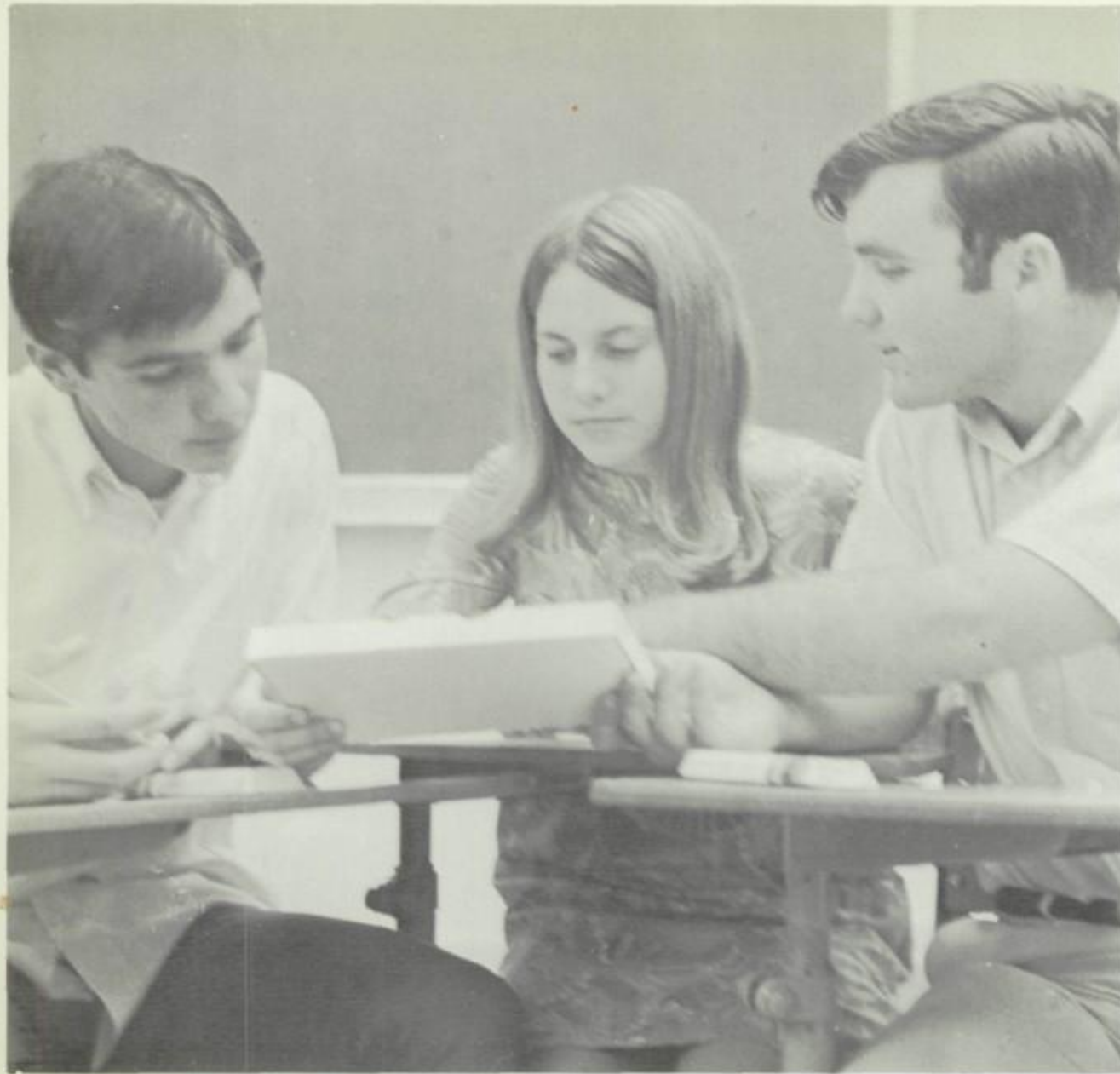


Elaine Wood
Marsha Woodruff
Spears Wrenches

Nelson Woodbury
James Wray
Sandra Yunker

and haven't known, the chatter by the locker
and the favorite tree, semester exams and

finally graduation . . . memories of four years.



Juniors Energetic

Energetic was the word for the Junior Class this year as they strove to build their treasury.

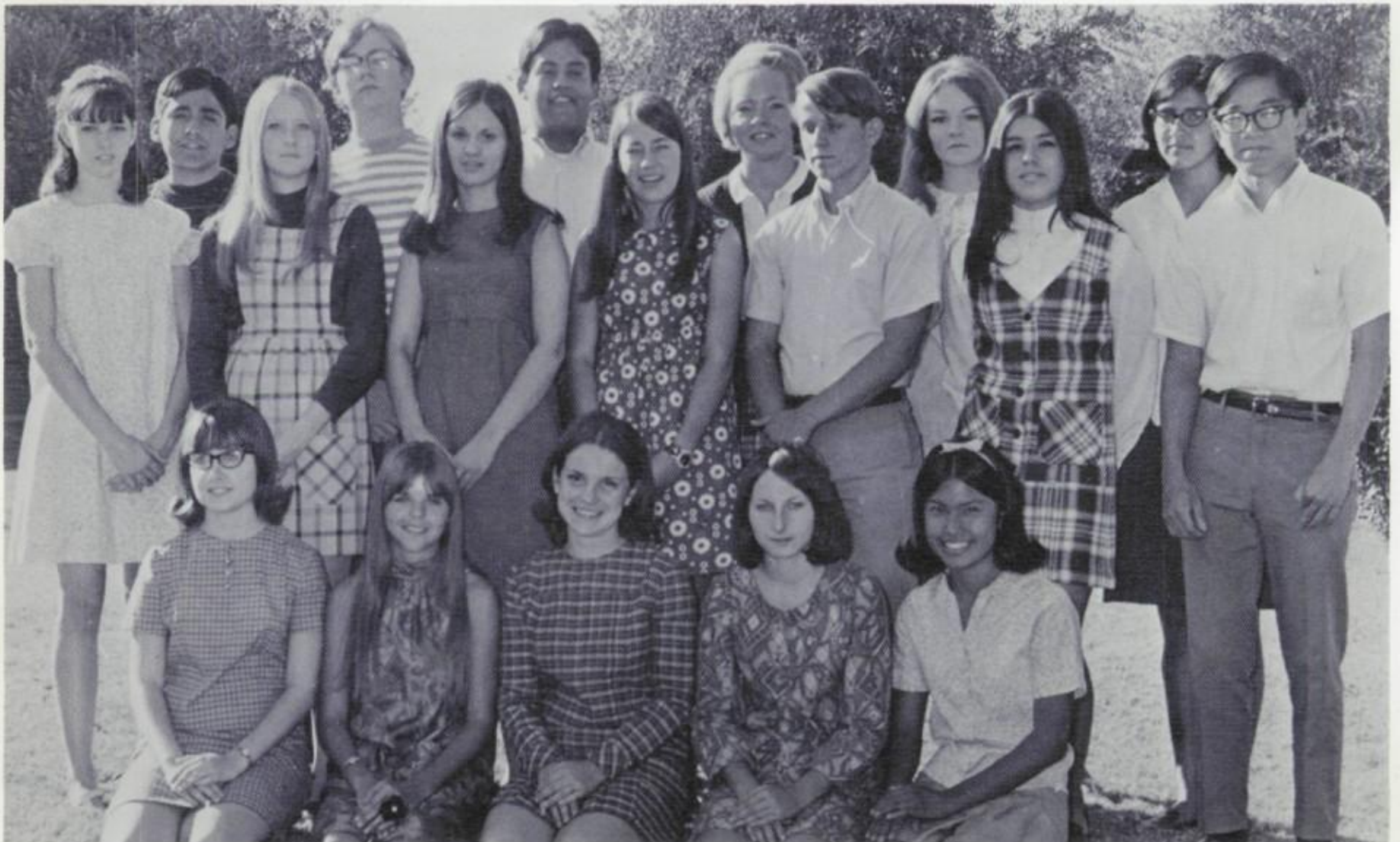
Led by President John Hassell, Vice-President Luciano Alonzo, Secretary Patty Hayden, and Treasurer Kathy Forrey, the class launched their school year with Junior Week, September 30 to October 4. Gym sales brought profits to the class. A dues drive was stimulated by competition between American History classes. Mr. Gilchrist's 7th hour class was the class with the highest percentage of paid dues and was awarded a coke party. The week was climaxed with the class dance, held after the Maryvale football game and featuring The Soulmen.

The objective of the long hours of work put into sales and dues drives was the Junior-Senior Prom. Prom chairman Ginny Hall and many other juniors worked diligently to present the 1969 Prom at Mountain Shadows.

Above: Class officers Luciano Alonzo, Kathy Forrey, and John Hassell discuss the candy sales. Below JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL Front

Row: D. Ghiglieri, S. Rash, C. Lowery, B. Correll, D. Woo. Row 2: C. Eakin, C. Anthony, R. Bentley, N. Irwin, L. Sims, D. Gomez, C. Teng.

Row 3: R. Cobos, T. Broderson, M. Martinez, J. Krants, K. Russell, K. Granillo.





John Aaron
Rita Acosta
Eduardo Acuna
Susanna Acuna
Karen Albro
Constance Alcorn



Olivia Allen
Christie Anthony
Viola Ashing
Andrew Ausbern
Bonnie Baietto
Debra Bailey

Mountain Shadows Prom Site

Rusty Bales
John Barajas
Virginia Barba
Diane Barber
Tom Barber
Jim Barnes



Sondra Barnes
Patricia Barron
Henry Barros
Robert Barros
John Baskey
Paul Beckman



Robert Bennett
Mark Bense
Rita Bentley
Deborah Benton
Diane Biddlecome
Jenny Blea



Margaret Bloxson
William Boehlke
Debra Bonzo
Ralph Booth
Tom Boyd
Tom Brackett



Bruce Brier
Tom Brodersen
Dennis Brooks
Hollis Brown
Beverly Bunch
Karen Burcham

Meditation Is A Junior Pastime



Chatting and pondering is part of many Juniors' lives. Mark DiBernado may be

seen during his lunch hour chatting with his friends, or reading a book.

Alan Burgemeister
Barbara Burkett



Bradley Butler
Eugene Byers



Mike Cain
Bernadine Canada



Rosemarie Canez
Lillian Carpenter



Sandra Carpentier
Rhonda Carroll
Michael Cast
Melissa Clarkson
Ronald Cobos
Margie Colston



Olga Contreras
Russell Corby
Lidya Corella
Linda Coronado
Belinda Correll
Joyce Cramer



Linda Creach
Leticia Cruz
Ronald Cummings
Carolina Daniels
Carol Davis
Pamela Dean



Lorraine Deerwester
Guadalupe Delgado
Sylvia De Los Rios
Kenneth Depew
Mary De Young
Mark Di Bernado





Michael Dickason
Suzie Diehl
Josephine Dominguez
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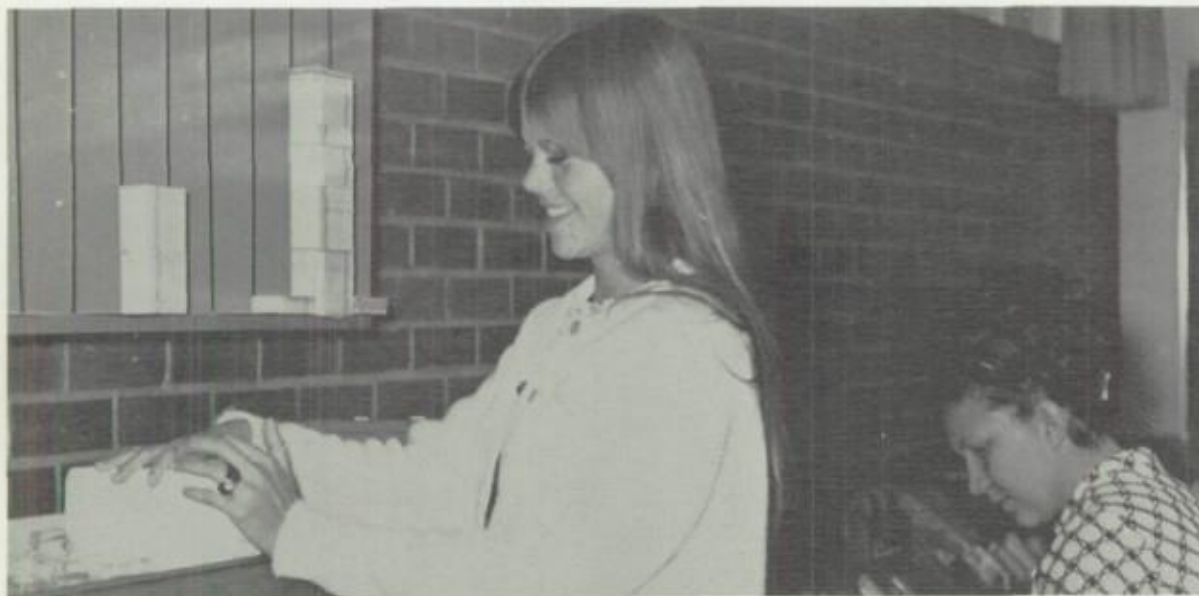
Stephen Doyle
Daniel Du Pont
Christine Eakin
Bernard Eddings
Ann Edwards
Helen Edwards

Eddie Emery
Michael Enriquez
Steve Epperson
Alfred Estorga
Esequiel Esquivel
David Evans

Juniors Exposed To Automation

Anna Fadness
Jimmie Faulkner
Gary Felkins
Sharon Felkins
Margaret Fisher
Nancy Fisher

Vera Fleming
Mary Florendo
Gracie Flores
Margaret Flores
Kathy Forrey
Vickie Franklin



Above: Shirley Rash keeps a smile on her face as she learns blocking, sorting in Data Process-

ing. Right: Glenda Pierce takes a pause, during keypunch.





Juniors Find Mastery Of New Skills

Hard at work on the yearbook staff this year, Susan Smith learns the disappointments and frustrations of copyfitting and picture cropping in the junior class section.

Herberta Frantum
Ophelia Freedman



Irving Gabe
Angelita Gamez



Thomas Garcia
Clay Garrison
Rodolfo Gatica
Darlene Ghiglieri
Kelly Ginn
Kathleen Glowacki
Ann Goff



Diane Gomez
Angie Gonzales
Marie Gonzales
Pete Gonzales
Nelson Gordon
Barbara Grammer
Kathy Granillo



Russell Grant
Jacquelyn Green
Alfred Hall
Chuck Hall
Ginny Hall
James Hall
Charles Hammett



Bonnie Hammons
David Hanback
Shannon Hancock
Mark Hanny
Pamela Harmon
Anita Harris
Thomas Harris



Candy Sale Pads Treasury



Top: Sandy Rochin and Ginny Hall were two enthusiastic sellers in the Junior Candy Sale. Middle: Drama classes performed skits in various rooms to advertise the sale. Bottom: Mr. Winingham, a class sponsor, helped by distributing candy from his room.



Vernon Harvey
John Hassell
Patricia Hayden



Joe Henson
Carmel Heredia
Raphael Hernandez



Steve Hernandez
Carl Herriage
Karen Hogle



Diane Holcek
David Holm
Charles Holmes



Wanda Hood
Charles Huckleby
Karen Hudson



Mario Huerta
Leroy Hugg
Frankie Inmon



Nina Irwin
Lydia Jacobo
Gary James



Jeanette Jaramillo
Jesse Jimenez
Michael Johanning



Key Punching Emphasizes Business Skills

Data Processing is processing data at a high level of speed, with the use of keypunching machines and electronic processes. The primary purpose of data processing is to keep track of anything that can be counted or measured. Many students go into Data Processing classes with a career in the field in mind. Mr. Moore is giving Linda Balongue instruction in the proper techniques of keypunching.

Michael Johns
Clifford Johnson
Donita Johnson
Danny Johnson
David Johnston
Sandra Jones
Ronald Juarez



Donna Kelly
Mark Kessler
Billy Key
Charles Kidder
Minton Kindrick
Deborah Kinsey
Mildred Klenner



Gloria Kline
George Knox
David Koke
Sharon Kralovetz
Julie Krants
Don Langley
Carol Lantz



Sandra Laswell
Robert Lee
Terry Lessig
Patrick Linn
David Lisco
Roger Loomis
Joe Lopez



Charlotte Lowery
Orville Lucas
Andrew Lugo
Vickie Luna
Terrence Lytle
Maria Madrid
Phillip Madrid





Sue Maha
Victoria Manual
William Markham
Linda Marquez
Alvin Marshall
Marcy Martin
Diane Martinez



Gloria Martinez
Manual Martinez
Mario Martinez
Robert Martinez
Ronald Martinez
Victoria Martinez
Michael Marxer



Alice Mason
Mary Mastenbrook
Janice Mathews
Terry May
Robert McCartney
Ray McClain
Kim McConeghy



Katherine McDonald
Rhonda McKenzie
Beverly McLane
Melvin McLaurin
Peter McWhorter
James Meador
Joyce Meador



Sylvia Meador
Cynthia Means
Connie Meathenia
Antonia Medina
Cecilia Medina
Susan Medina
Brachel Mejia

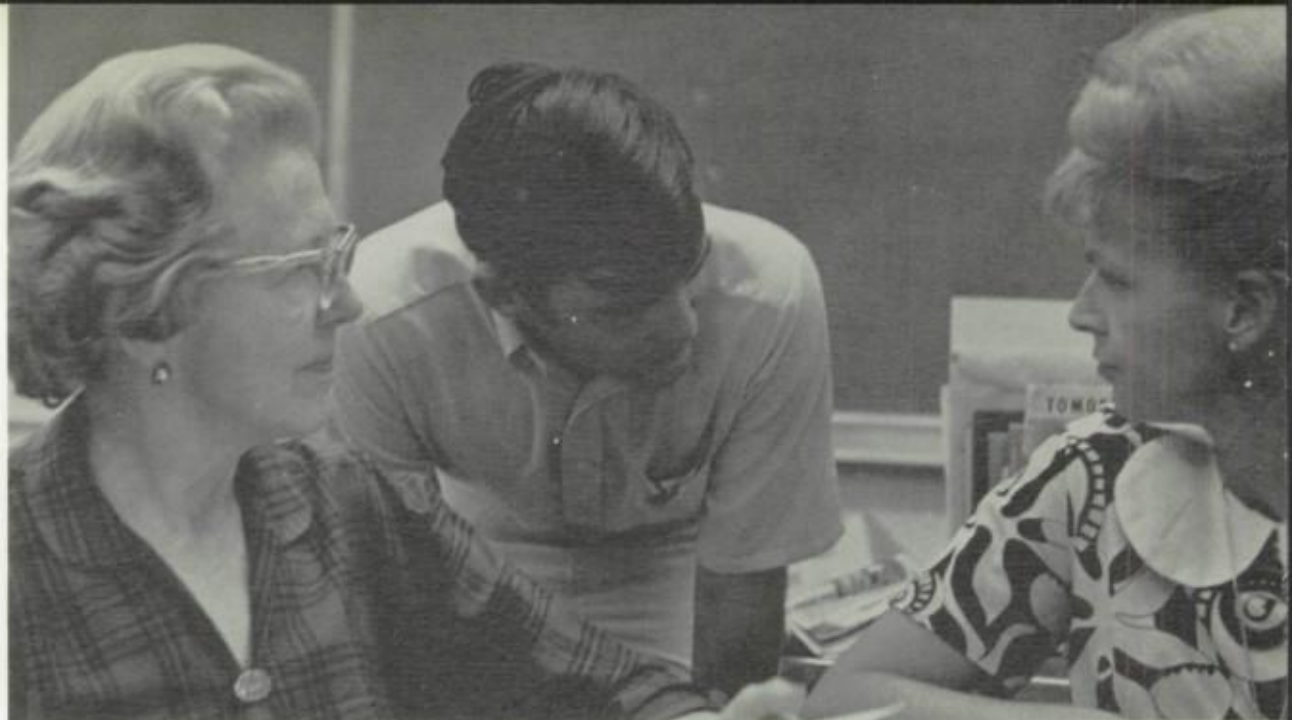
Juniors Exert Power Of Vote

Gary Robertson and Charlotte Lowery cast their votes in the mock Presidential Election. Humphrey won at Hayden.



Hassell Pilots Juniors

President John Hassell confers with sponsors, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Powers, during a class meeting.



William Mears
Marie Mietzner
Brenda Miller
James Miller
Joseph Miller
Roberta Miller

Rollin Miller
Terry Miller
Joette Moore
Robin Moore
Eleanor Moraga
Denia Morales

Rachel Moreno
Sarah Moreno
Eugene Morris
Zane Morris
Thomas Nabor
Roxann Nemeth

George Newingham
William Nietfeld
Lydia Nieto
Curtis Nix
Ronald Noble
David Noland

Jean Ochoa
Diane Ochocki
Patricia Oliver
Garry Ong
Susie Ong
Susan Ortega

Charles A. Owens
Charles E. Owens
James Owin
Debra Pacheco
Terry Packer
Dale Parrack



Ralph Patterson
Rhonda Paul
Peggy Pauls
Rudolph Peña
Steve Peña
Stacey Pendley



Ralph Penunuri
David Perez
John Petoskey
Robert Petty
Glenna Pierce
Jamie Pierro



Library A Retreat For Juniors

Juniors spent many long hours in the library. Term papers for English, book reports and research for American History, and catching up on math, chemistry or foreign language study kept many in the library after school hours. The library was a welcome, quiet retreat after a hectic day of school.



Delvin Pierson
Victor Plante
Larry Postgate
David Potter
John Priddy
Anne Pusey

Maria Quema
Richard Ragland
Horlando Ramirez
Shirley Rash
Anton Redwood
Michael Reed

William Reid
Larry Reinhardt
Roxanne Rhoton
Elaine Rice
L. C. Riley
Eddie Rivera

Versatile Juniors Exhibit Talents

Manuel Rivera
Ruby Rivera
Sharon Robbins



Gary Robertson
Ofelia Robles
Sandra Rochin



Linda Rodger
Carrie Rodriguez
Corina Rodriguez



Daniel Rodriguez
Stephanie Rodriguez
Robert Rollins



Emelia Romero
Joe Romo
Bill Rose



Betty Rosenbalm
Karen Rudd
Regina Ruiz



Kathleen Russell
Linda Ruzek
Diane Rybacki



Helen Salazar
Diane Sallas
Alan Sanchez



Top: Denzil Solomon plays his "psychedelic sax" at an outdoor pep assembly. Middle: Leading a yell is junior cheerleader, Linda Thompson. Bottom: Belinda Correll, publicity chairman for Girls' League, and Pam Dean work on posters to advertise the Girls' League Charm School.

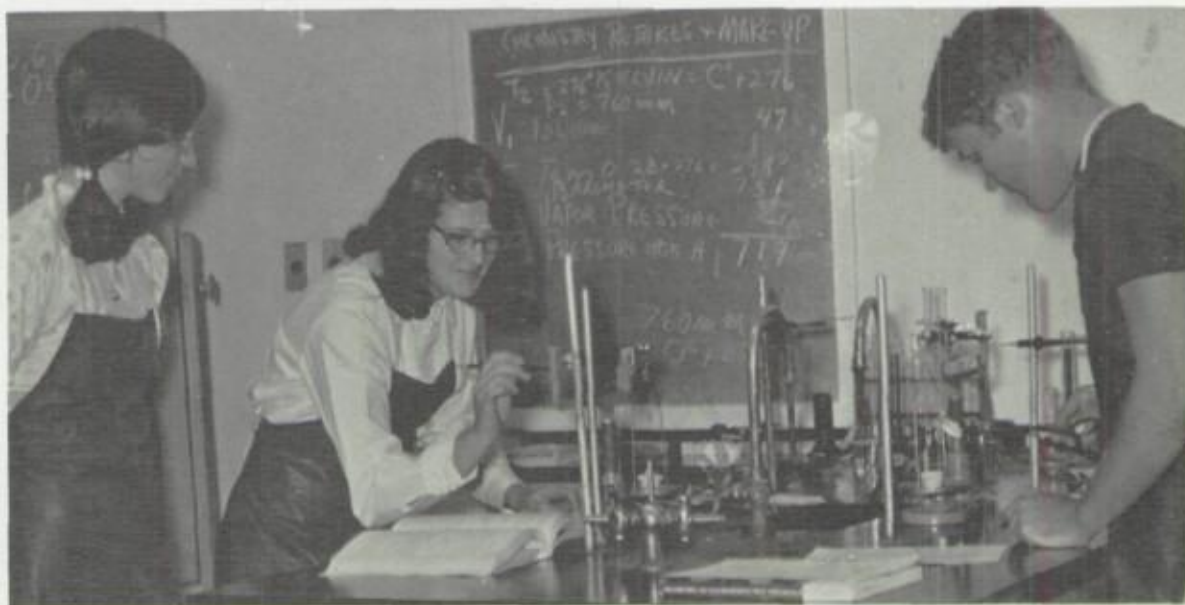


Anna Santana
Barbara Schmidt
Kenneth Scott
Charles Sekayouma
Donald Shafer
Alan Shahan

Terry Shingledecker
Margaret Sickler
Randall Simmons
Larry Sims
Brian Sleeper
Toni Sloat

Chemistry Is King

Burned fingers, minor explosions, and broken test tubes are only a few of the things experienced by juniors in Mr. King's Chemistry classes. Peggy Pauls, Mabel Winklepleck, and Fred Whalen seek answers through experimentation. Chemistry class was seldom boring, often exciting, and sometimes harrowing.



Arlene Smith
Billy Smith
Judy Smith
Susan Smith
Denzil Solomon
Joseph Soria

Rosie Sosa
David Spear
Jack Spector
Regina Spelgatti
Lawanda Spence
Vearl St. Clair

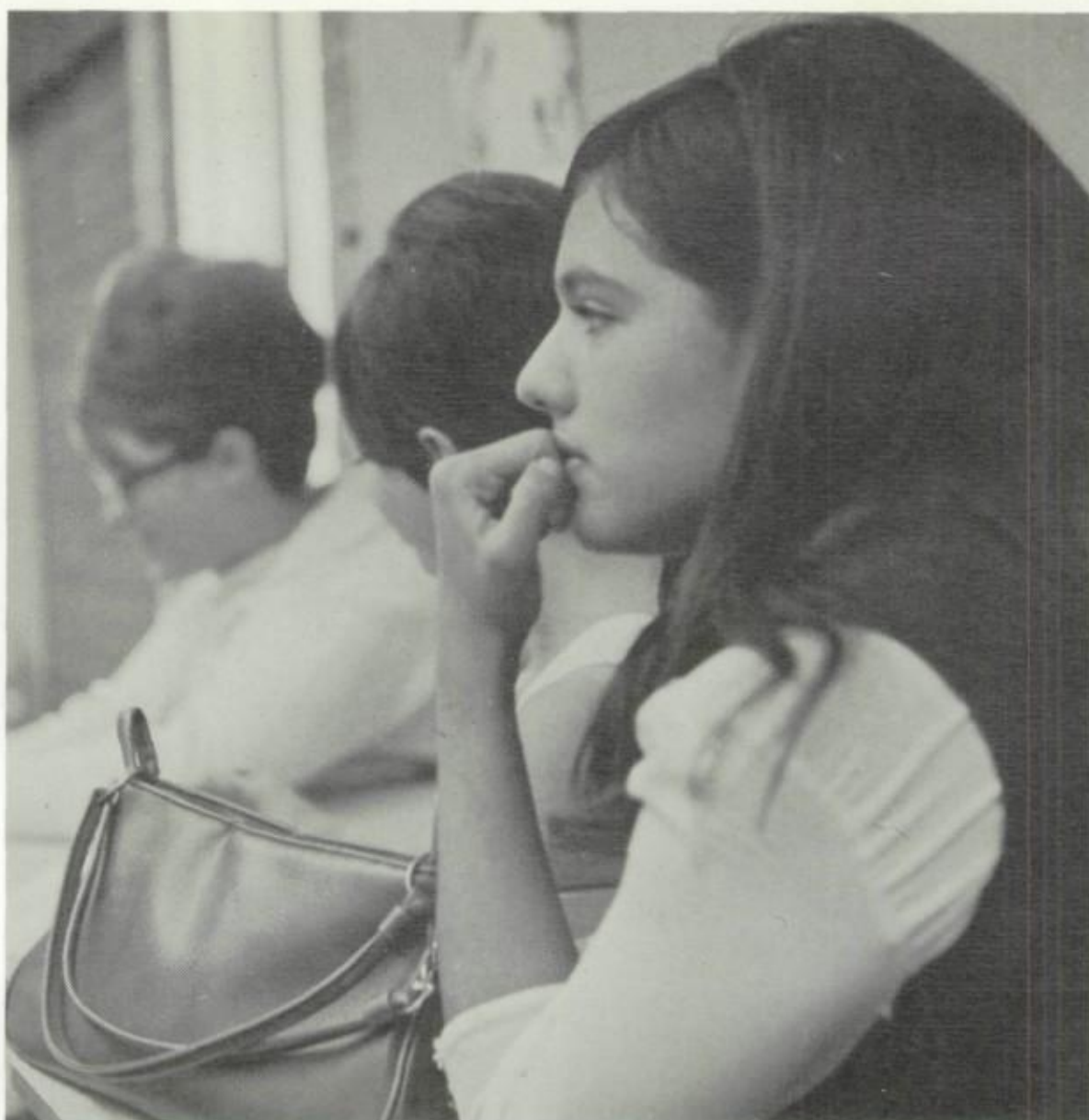
Kenneth Steck
Carol Stecklein
Leslie Stender
William Stephens
Barbara Stephenson
Judy Stevens

Anita Stieg
Maurice Stringer
Gail Stroup
Jimmy Sullivan
David Swaim
Michael Swauger

R. Grant Takes Top Winnings

Enthusiastic participation by juniors made class projects successful. The number one money-making project for the Junior Class this year was the class candy sale, held November 12 through 25. The sale of chocolate almond bars, pollydoodles, and pecan pralines brought over \$700.00 to the junior treasury. Cash prizes of \$20.00, \$10.00, and \$5.00 for the three top sellers helped to promote sales. First prize winner was Russell Grant, second prize winner was Carmel Heredia, and third prize winner was Bruce Brier. Profits from the sale were used to help finance the Prom.

A class meeting finds Maria Quema deep in thought during a brainstorming session.



Charles Taube
Laura Taverna
Camille Taylor
Robert Taylor
Martha Teel

Clem Teng
Clara Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Glade Thompson
Linda Thompson

Sandra Tinney
Dennis Toland
Walter Tredway
Sara Valenzuela
Earnest Vaughn

Vicki Velazquez
Jerry Vielma
Frank Villa
Bernice Villegas
Patricia Vlamis



Andrew Walker
Kathy Walsh
Robert Webster
Coy Weese
Fred Whalen



Sally Wich
Kathy Willcutt
Michael Willmon
Richard Wilson
Douglas Winans



Kathleen Winings
Mabel Winklepleck
Dale Wolfe
Jackie Woodruff
LaMoyne Woody



Donna Woo
Shon-kin Wu
Judith Young
Jacque Youtz
Linda Yule

Juniors Were Enterprising

"Did you sell my lunch?" asks Debbie Kinsey at a sale.



Sophomores Most Spirited

Sophomore Week (November 12-15) proved to be quite successful after overcoming the barriers of a three day rainstorm and a four day week due to Veterans Day. During the week, the sophomores sold caramel apples, popcorn, and suckers to help pay for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held in 1970.

To top off Sophomore Week, the sophomores held an after-game sports dance featuring The Soul Inspiration.

A spirit contest was held during the Alhambra Game, (during Sophomore Week), for which many made posters and signs. Sophomores won!

Participation was not only in class activities, however, but included memberships in a variety of clubs, sports, and publications. Seven sophomore girls danced on Pom and one cheered to raise spirit at games and on campus.

Some outstanding sophomores are Donna Leon and Alba Padilla who danced on Varsity Pom. Varsity Cross-Country runners included Tim Hanks and John Garlington.



Above SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Billi Smith, Vice-President; Sandy Hinojos, Treasurer; Gumby Ybarra, Secretary; John Garlington, President. Below SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL Front Row: Billi Smith, Mary Siordian, Gumby Ybarra, Irene Herman,

Sandi Wagner, Debi Daggett. Row 2: Chris Hakala, Pat Fox, Verna Coleman, Donna Leon, Richard Hernandez, Mike Triggs, Arthur Facio. Row 3: Geri Christensen, Joe Perrotti, Jerry Tse.



Joe Acevado
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Sharon Albritton

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Sam Anaya
Grant Anderson
Sarah Apelas
Jerry Archuleta
Rita Ariaz

Adrain Armenta
Anna Armenta
Paul Arroyo
Georgina Arteaga
Robert Austin
William Austin
Alfred Avalos
Theresa Avalos

Ernest Avila
Robert Backus
Pierre Bagley
Akbar Bahadar
Garry Bailey
Sandra Baisley
Ralph Baldwin
William Baloar



Christensen, Hanks Formal Royalty



Sandy Balongue
Rebecca Barendse
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William Brower

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Margaret Burr
Pam Burris

Ernest Bustamante
Nancy Byers
Sandra Caddle
Philip Calderon
Bonnie Canada
Orlinda Candelaria
Sylvia Castle
Bernice Castro

Tim, John Run Cross-Country



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Gail Davis
Marty Davis

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Lloyd Ensminger
Louis Epperson
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David Ewing
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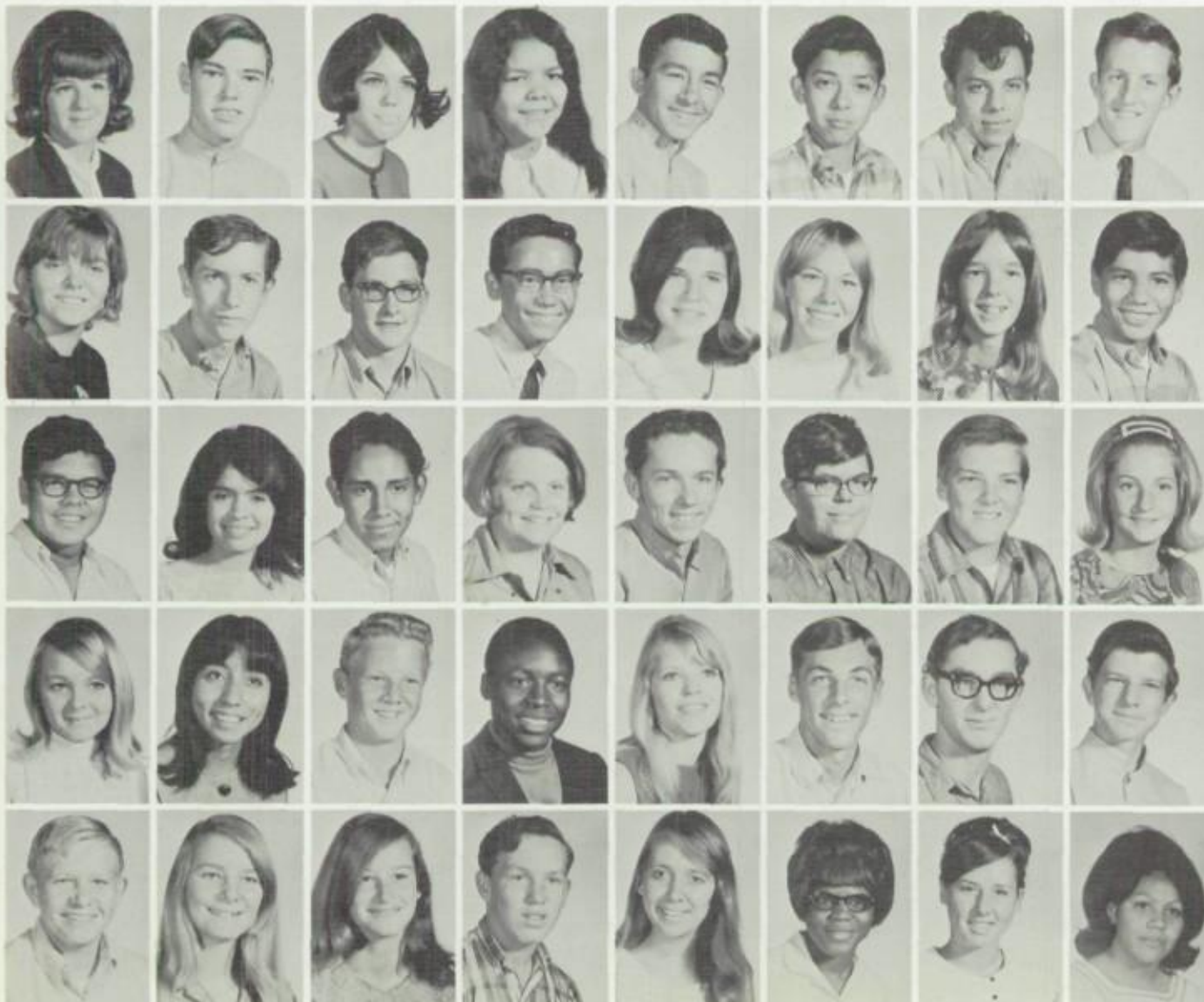
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Les Goodwill
David Gotch
Roger Grant
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Larry Horton
Harry Hostetter
Stuart Houston
Beverly Howe
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Danny Jones
Mary Jones
Charlotte Jourdan

Charles Neal Tops In Handball

Carol Kanak
Jennifer Keegan
David Keeney
Lesli Kelly
Barbara Kidder
Raymond Kimball
Donald Kinsey
Paul Kinsey

Diana Kirkland
Bradley Kisse
Shaunie Kostishak
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Daniel Krieg
Don Kruse
Harry Kuban
Isabelle Laborin

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Donna Leon

Linda Linkey
Frank Linn
Sharon Lizarrago
Avelina Longoria
Elizabeth Lopez
Dennis Losey
Carmen Loustaunau
Mary Loza

Miguel Loza
Mary Lucero
Theresa Lund
John Lynch
Janice Lyons
Pat MacInnis
Esperanza Magos
Estelle Maha



Balloons Go- "Up, Up And Away"



Robert Maldonado
Christine Malone
Joann Margetan
John Marin
Jeffery Markham
Dennis Martin
Patty Martin
Susan Martin

Phillip Martinez
Romona Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
Janet McAnally
Patricia McAnally
Patty McCury
Dennis McCormick
Clifford McCurdy

Debbie McIntosh
Oscar McLaurin
Kash McLaurin
Linda McRae
Mary Means
Wayne Mendel
Ruben Mendivil
Rosemary Mesa

Michael Michaelbeck
Vickie Miller
William Miller
Yolanda Miranda
Adrain Moffat
Jim Moody
Debra Moore
Charles Moorehead

Richard Morris
Earl Mowrey
Keith Mullins
Ernestine Munoz
Mike Murphy
Rosemary Musil
Roseann Navarro
Charles Neal

Debbie Yee Travels To Anytown



Patty Newsom
Mark Newton
Roanld Nix
James Noack
Lola Norris
Brian Neill
Bobby Odom
Gwen Ollar

Frank Ollian
Paul Ong
Jerry Orosco
Larry Orosco
Anthony Osborn
Ivy Osborn
Douglas Overfield
Ricky Oviedo

Alan Packer
Alba Padilla
Mary Pardue
Margaret Paskins
William Paulsen
Linda Payton
Patricia Pena
Joe Perez

Edward Penunuri
Evelyn Penunuri
Joe Perrotti
Ronald Pester
Lucinda Peterson
James Phelps
Dennis Phipps
Helen Pidlashecky

Randy Piersky
Joseph Pino
Jon Porter
Ramon Quema
Alfred Quintana
Sherry Rabe
Jackie Rainbolt
Maria Ramon

Ophelia Regalado
Carmen Reyes
Felipe Reynoso
Nickolas Reyes
Patricia Reyes
George Richards
Robert Richards
Donita Richey



Gerald Riley
Diana Rivera
Margaret Rivera
Robert Rogers
Vicky Rogers
William Rucker
Armando Ruelas
Fred Russell

Albert Salazar
Paul Salazar
Tony Samora
Vincent Samora
Mary Sanchez
Mike Sanchez
Ethel Sanders
Theresa Santana

Patsy Sarceda
Elva Sarzoza
Debra Schadler
Ted Schaefer
Winfield Scofield
Peggy Scott
Steve Scott
Tony Secuya



Norma Shaben
Gayla Shahan
Dorothy Shallenbarger
Janice Sheahart
Martha Sibole
William Sibole
Joe Siebenaller
George Silva



Deborah Simental
Judy Sims
Mary Siordian
Clifford Smalley
Billi Smith
Brenda Smith
Douglas Smith
James Smith



Mike Smith
Barbara Sokolis
Lee Soppe
Vicki South
Tom Spangenberg
Nathel Spears
Bill Springs
Robert Stewart



Pat Stewart
Charles Storr
Stanley Stovall
DeDe Stricklin
Mary Stringer
Barbara Stutt
Pam Sutton
Joe Tambe



Mouse, Sky Pilot Invades Campus

Should she or shouldn't she? Sarah Apelas and James Meador ponder this question as Sky Pilot looks on.





John Tang
Diane Taube
Terry Teel
Cathy Teixeira
David Teixeira
Sandy Temple
Josanna Tenalio
Dawn Terry

Ella Teter
Patricia Thurman
DeDe Timmons
Michelle Tinney
Gilbert Torres
Mike Torres
Frank Transiavina
Mike Triggs

Marcella Tristan
Jerry Tse
Darla Tucker
John Turtchin
Connie Valdez
Margaret Valdez
Connie Valentine
Ester Valenzuela

Gloria Valenzuela
Patty Van Pelt
Manuel Vangas
Armida Vega
Terry Vik
Ninfa Villarreal
Mona Vosquez
Debra Voss

Soul Inspiration Moves Sophomores

Sophomore Eddie Whalen seems to be dazed by the camera lights while dancing to the Soul Inspiration at the Sophomore Class dance.



Testing Baffles Sophomores



Kathy Waddle
Terry Waddle
Sandy Wagner
Patty Walsh
Robert Warianka
Jeffery Watson
John Watson
Sharon Watson

Andy Weber
Pam Weber
Randall Weber
Charles Wenger
William Westcott
Eddie Whalen
Shelea Whobrey
Ruth Wick

Brian Williams
Steve Williams
David Willmon
Duane Wilson
Susan F. Wilson
Susan R. Wilson
Carol Woo
Kathy Woo

Barbara Woods
Randell Woods
Allen Wray
Gumby Ybarra
Betty York
Steve Yule
Pam Yumber



Freshman Class Swells

As the Freshmen entered high school many were confused, lost, and shy. Even so, they participated in sports, clubs, and activities. Kevin Johnson is one example of a freshman boy who went out for football and tennis. Becky Hassell is an example of an active frosh girl. She is in Girls' League and on the Standards Committee.

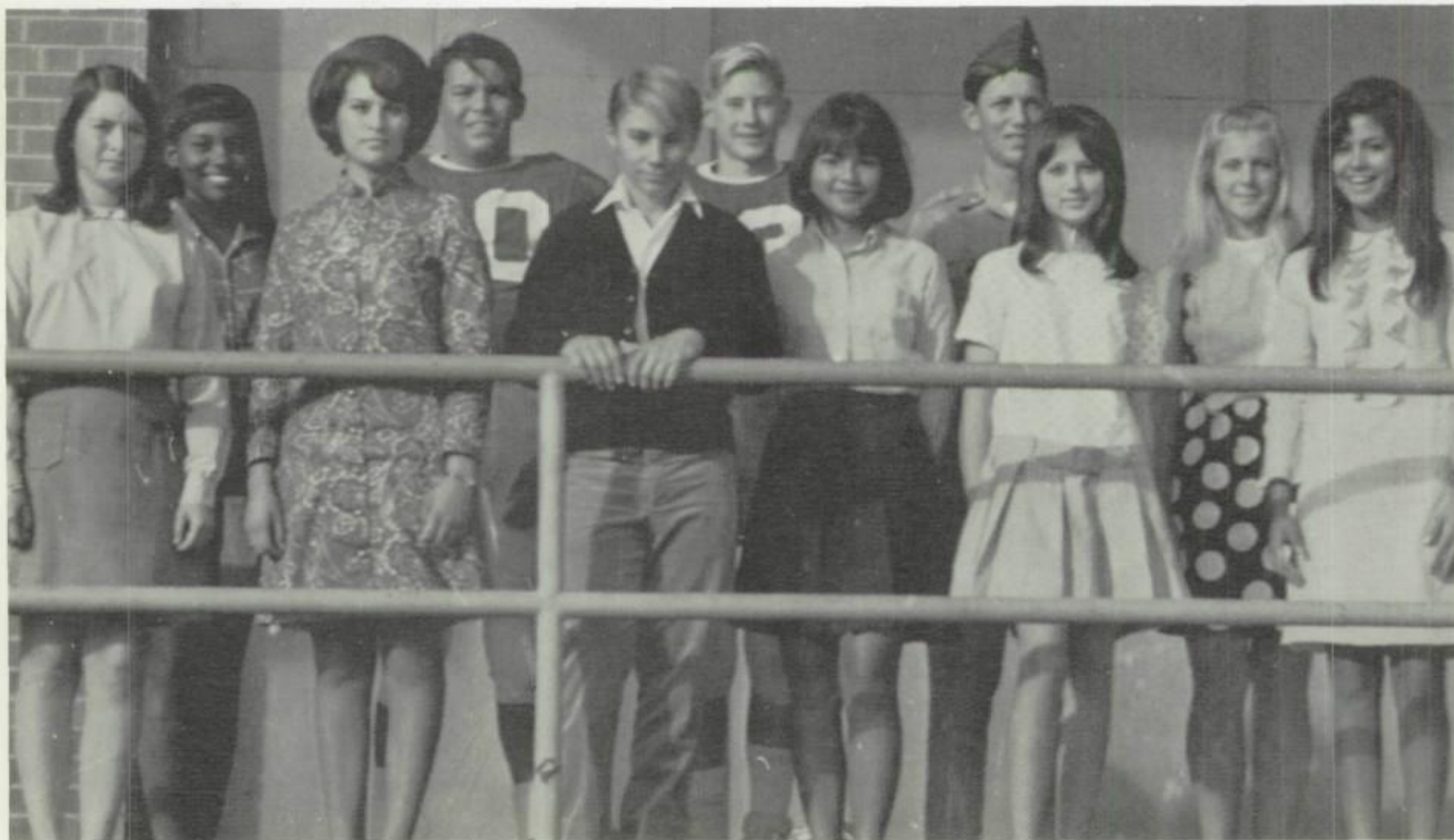
During Freshman Week, February 10-14, they had sales and sponsored a Queen of Hearts Dance. The sales turned out to be a financial success.

The Class of 1972 really showed their spirit at the games. They worked hard on their seating section, and came in second for the most spirited class award. The frosh football team won all but two games this year.

The freshman year is probably the hardest, but the most important. It sets the mood and the style for the remaining high school years. Though there are fumbles and mistakes, the frosh get along and gradually become more familiar with the campus and school life.

Above CLASS OFFICERS: Becky Hassell, Treasurer; Debbie Rash, Vice-President; Sue Hovey, Secretary; Kevin Johnson, President. Below CLASS COUNCIL: Front Row: Marlene Beswick, Anna

Mayoral, Don Bentz, Pasty Rivera, Linda Thompson, Maggie Gonzales. Row 2: Anita Frazier, Steve Ordonez, Steve Gregory, Jerry Diets, Carmella Ash.



Ronnie Adams
Josefita Aguilar
Patricia Aguilar
Susan Ainslie
Rebecca Alaniz
Alan Albro
Mike Albro
Abel Alonzo



Robert Alonzo
Benny Anzaldua
Susanna Apelas
Paula Apley
Ruth Archuleta
Joe Armenta
Ricardo Armenta
Karen Arner



Linda Arnold
George Aros
Victor Arroyo
Carmella Ash
Mike Auble
Lorene Averill
Nancy Avila
Rhonda Baisley



Lorna Barnett
Curtis Basham
Cecilia Beard
Charlie Beaver
Becky Bebout
Don Bentz
Judy Berg
Robert Berg



Freshmen Adjust To High School



Don Bernardin
Marlene Beswick
Ellen Biddlecome
Daniel Bills
Robert Bingochea
Louise Bishop
Gary Blanton
Rachel Bojorquez



Donald Booth
Diana Bounds
Sherri Boyer
Don Brackney
Susan Brazel
Diana Breshears
Shelton Brown
Toni Brown



Wendi Brown
Linda Broyles
Duane Brubaker
Barbara Bryce
Lloyd Bucholz
James Burrious
Bill Byers
Carl Byers



Adale Calles
Mary Camargo
Molly Campbell
Manuel Canez
Maria Cano
Susan Carlin
John Carrasco
Lalie Carrizoza



Diana Carter
James Carter
Rosanna Cassavant
Michael Castro
Debra Cavnar
Henry Celaya
Arnold Cervantes



Diana Chavez
Jo Anna Chavez
Julia Chavez
Larry Chavez
Michael Chavez
Larry Clark
Lucy Clark
Mark Clarkson

Alta Claywell
Sandra Cleveland
Corene Cleveland
Linda Clevenger
Mary Clifford
Clifford Clow
Thomas Cochran
Tiajuana Cole

Angelina Colelay
Paul Coleman
Richard Colgan
Paul Colley
Sheila Conkle
Kimalee Conn
Nancy Conner
Foree Cooley

Frances Coronado
Roy Corum
Thomas Coulston
Velma Cox
Virginia Cox
Karen Creach
Wanda Creach
Joann Crooks

Carol Crum
Karen Cruse
Charles Crutchfield
Lloyd Curry
Sandra Daley
Michelle Dattilio
Kenneth Davis
Willie Davis

Officers Encourage Class Spirit

David Deal
Fred Decker
Maricela De La Cruz
Terry De La Rosa
Johnny Delgado
Steve Delzer
Earl Deskins
Jerry Diets

Margaret Drew
David Duenas
Patricia Duffy
Steven Duffy
Charles Duncan
Vickey Dunlap
James Durbin
Robert Durnal

Sheila Eddings
Clyde Edwards
Richard Edwards
Peter Egelhoff
Margaret Elias
Janet Engler
Earl Engwall
Evangeline Esquivel

Barbarita Estorga
Norma Fadness
Ronald Farmer
Marvin Faulkner
Diane Faust
Velia Felix
Greg Felkins
Debra Feltus



Frosh High Spirited At Assemblies

Ronald Fimbres
Richard Finkelstein
Stephen Finkelstein
Rodney Finley
Mike Finn
Edward Fisher
Sarabeth Fisher
Marvin Fleming



Jeff Forney
Wynelle Foster
Anna Frantum
Anita Frazier
Belinda Fredrickson
Terry Funk
Celia Galaviz
Tyrone Gammage



Albino Garcia
Ernest Garcia
Irma Garcia
Joe E. Garcia
Joe J. Garcia
Joseph L. Garcia
Ofelia Garcia
Sandra Garcia



Raymond Gatica
Charlotte Gerber
James Gochenouer
David Gonzales
Magdalena Gonzales
Gabriel Gonzales
Michael Gonzales
Josie Gortarez



Shelley Graham
Leonard Grammer
Suzan Grant
Steve Gregory
Paul Grissom
Bobby Guerra
Ralph Gurule
Rachel Gurule



Irene Gutierrez
Ralph Gutierrez
Carol Gwin
Diane Hale



Patricia Hall
Duane Halsey
Verna Hamilton
Janet Hansen



Charles Hardy
Deborah Hardy
Deborah Harrell
Marvin Harris



Priscilla Harris
David Hartnett
John Harwood
Rebecca Hassell



Kevin Johnson Guides Class Of 1972



James Hayes
Susan Hayes
Johnnie Helms
Roberta Henderson
Paul Hennessey
Joe Heredia
Elva Hernandez
Sylvia Hernandez

Thomas Hernandez
Samuel Hodge
Donetta Hodges
Dan Hoffacker
Joe Hoffman
Carol Hogle
Mary Holguin
Robert Holiday

Jacque Holmes
William Holtz
Randy Hooper
Patrick Hopper
Kirk Horner
Dawn Horton
Susan Hovey
Dempsey Howell

Terry Howick
Stephen Hrebicek
Debbie Huerta
Josefina Huerta
David Huffaker
Donald Hughes
Jack Huizer
David Humphrey

Cynthia Inmon
Dannie Jackson
Wade Jackson
John Jennings
Lourdes Jimenez
Debbie Johanning
Donald Johnson
Kevin Johnson

Loretta Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Melvin Johnson
David Johnston
Eddie Jones
Chris Jordan
Robert Juarez
Darla Justice



Charlotte Kaehler
Daniel Keller
John Kendall
James Key
Dan Killer
Roy Kindrick
Danny Kittrell
George Klenner

Katharine Kline
Melinda Kline
Rosemary Kline
Georgann Knox
Jonathan Knox
Judy Kohli
Steven Koke
Kevin Kraft

Rudy Lama
Jack Landress
Gary Laven
Paul Lawlor
Dorcas Le Barge
Janet Le Barge
Bobby Lefever
Donna Lewis



Merlin Lewis
Donald Linebarger
John Looper
Hidalia Lopez
Patricia Lopez
Rudolph Lopez
Della Lovato
Jean Lowman



Alfred Lucero
Marilyn Lucus
Danny Lugo
Albert Luna
Robert Luna
Rosalie Lytle
Leslie Madison
Armida Madrid



Frances Madrid
Jorge Maestas
Henry Magos
Roger Mannhalter
Mary Marquez
Ralph Marquez
Concha Martinez
Linda Martinez



Lorraine Martinez
Molly Martinez
Rolando Martinez
Robert Martinez
Earl Matthews
George Mattson
Anna Mayoral
Jack McCardle



Dale McCarty
Steven McCollum
Randy McConeghy
Timothy McCormick
Debra McDaniels
James McGaughy
Michael McHugh
Tom McKee



Candidate Hovey Seeks Votes



Linda McNeely
Pamela McRae
Louis McWhorter
Linda Meador



Deborah Medlin
Hendrix Meelhuysen
John Melisko
Raymond Menchaca



Maria Mendoza
Richard Mendoza
Betty Merrit
Dorether Miller



Freda Miller
Freddie Miller
Glenna Miller
Simon Miller





Pam Minks
Mike Moffitt
Lynn Montgomery
Albert Montoya
Sandra Montoya
Toby Montoya
Darnell Moore
Earnest Moore

Kathleen Moore
Norma Moore
Fernando Morales
George Morales
Alex Moreno
Cecelia Moreno
Rudy Moreno
Diana Morris

Virginia Moseley
Rickey Mosley
Fernando Mull
Roy Mullins
Dolores Murillo
Nancy Murietta
Jeanette Myers
Sylvia Nabor

Delores Nance
Joe Nappa
John Navarro
Robert Neely
Debbie Nemeth
Dennis Nemeth
Lydia Nieto
Henryetta Norris

Political Speeches Heard By Frosh



Freshmen started campaigning for class offices during the week of October 14. They signed petitions, put posters up, passed buttons and pins out, and listened to campaign speeches. During both lunch hours, the frosh voted for the candidates of their choice. When the ballots were counted and the results announced, it was victory for Kevin Johnson, president; Susan Hovey, vice-president; Debbie Rash, secretary; and Becky Hassell, treasurer.

Kenneth Norris
Roberta Nulliner
Ralph Núñez
Jean Ochoa
Sharon O'Neil
Jeannie Ong
Richard Ong
Inez Ontiveros

Steve Ordonez
Manuel Oropeza
Miguel Orozco
Carlos Ortega
Cruz Ortiz
Deborah Oskerson
Michael Owens
Michael Padilla

Veronica Padilla
Calvin Parish
Jacqueline Parker
Carl Parrack
Thomas Paul
Jeanette Pauls
Benny Peña
Robert Peña





Rhonda Pendley
Phillis Pennington
Ramona Penunuri
Debbie Perez
Gloria Perez
Rick Petty
Betty Phillips
Dorothy Phipps

Robert Piercefield
Juanita Pino
Evelyn Pinson
Kenneth Post
Wayne Postgate
Richard Prevo
Roschelle Price
Sally Price

Delilah Pugh
Michael Pugh
Paul Pugh
Christine Puleo
Karla Rader
Patricia Radford
Carrie Ragsdale
Harry Ramirez

Jonas Ramirez
Yolanda Ramirez
Ida Ramon
Ricardo Ramos
Lelia Rankin
Debbie Rash
John Rastanis
Anthony Razo

Glenda Reece
Daniel Reeves
Michael Reid
Nancy Reindhardt
Florence Reyes
Jerry Reyes
Karen Rice
Warren Rinehart

Freshmen Poll 100% in Election



Jo Ann Rinks
Harriet Ritter

Janie Rivera
Patricia Rivera

Vera Rivera
Juan Rodriguez

Rosie Rodriguez
Debbie Rogers



Freshmen anxiously cast their ballots for the first time in high school. They proved the way of democracy is the only way to vote.



Maria Cano seems very unconcerned as she examines the quality of her purchase at the freshman sale.

Donald Rogers
Edward Rolland
Ronald Romo



Jerry Roseland
Robert Ross
Vickie Rudd



Richard Ruiz
Darrell Russell
Irene Russell



Roy Russell
Thomas Ryan
Catherine Sallas



Freshman Sales Prove Successful



David Samora
Lucy Sanchez
Martin Sanchez
Cecilia Santa Cruz
Paul Santana
Lydia Santos
George Sapien
Leah Schlesinger

William Schmidt
Laura Schroyer
Dale Scott
James Sebben
Ronald Shaw
James Shope
Tom Sleeper
Charlotte Sletten

Florencia Smith
Norman Smith
Roy Smith
Stephen Soria
Sally Soto
Demetrios Soutsos
Cathy Sparks
Marc Spector

Denise Steck
Pamela Steed
Maurice Steel
Catherine Stockton
Darrell Stovall
Wanda Stroup
Walter Surret
Verna Sutton

Patricia Swiney
Jody Tadlock
Linda Talamantez
Carolyn Taube
Bobby Taylor
David Tellez
John Thompson
Lorraine Thompson

Linda Thompson
Edwin Thoroughman
Lois Toms
Virginia Tristan
Bill Tse
Marguerite Turner
Irene Udave
Glen Valdez



Ana Maria Valenzuela
Cecilia Valenzuela
Lillian Valenzuela
Rosa Vallejo
Sandra Van Dyne
Gary Vann
Nora Vanover
Abel Vasquez



Felix Vasquez
Melvin Vaughn
Debra Vega
Jessica Vega
Alice Velasquez
Susan Velasquez
David Verdugo
Gary Vigneault



Nadine Wagnon
Joe Walker
Suvana Walker
Debbie Wall
Karin Walsh
Joe Warf
Nancy Wass
Bill Webster



Linda Whinery
Larry Whitaker
Jack White
Ruth Ann White
Danny Wich
Shirley Wilcoxson
Tommy Willcutt
Carol Williams



Freshmen Have Advanced English

Cecelia Williams
Eugene Williams
Michael Williams
Gary Willmon



Norman Windahl
Marilyn Winslett
Roger Winslow
Rose Ann Winters



Martha Wolf
Paula Wolf
Randy Wolfe
Keith Woliver
Deborah Zimpleman



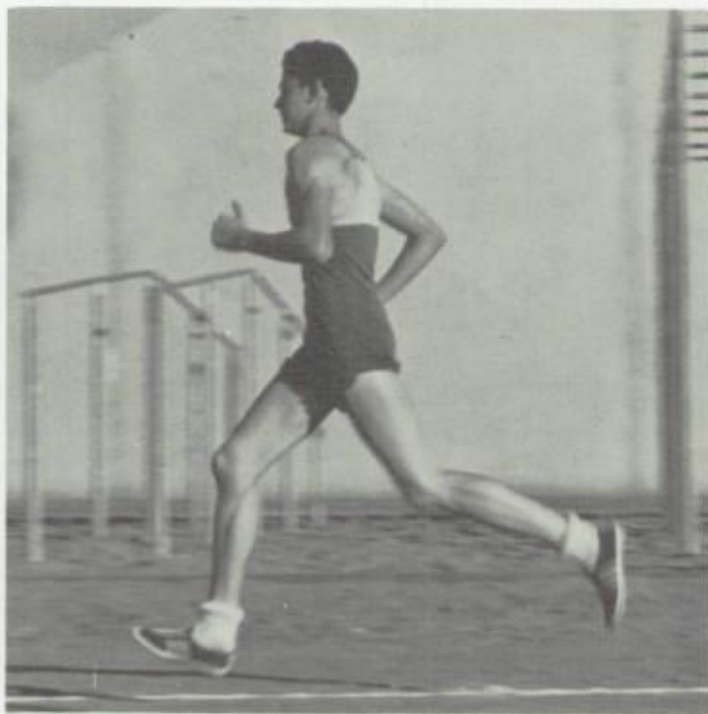
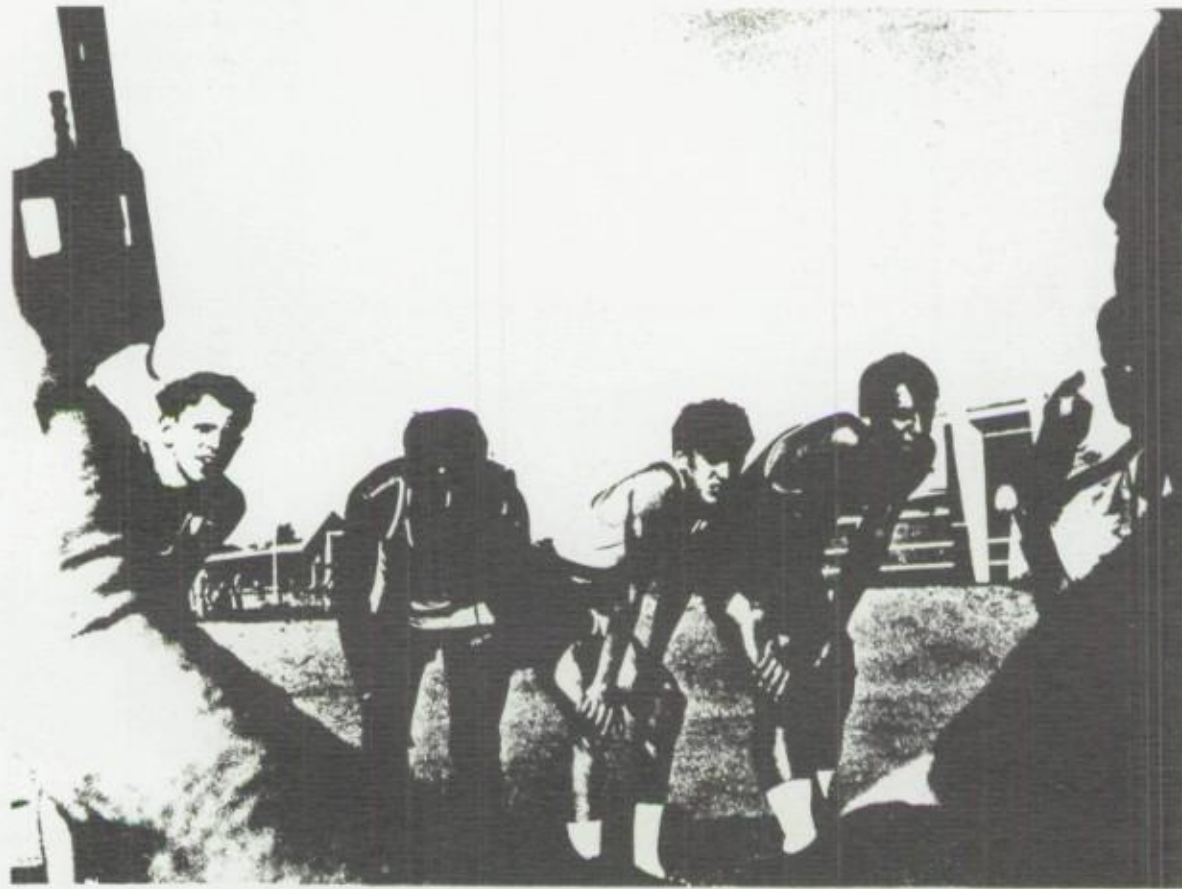
Sports:

The look of satisfaction and approval on your coach's face; the roar of cheer from the Falcon stands for your play; and the inner pride you feel to know you're physically fit. . . .

On the playing field, in the gym, and in the locker room, the strategies and moves needed to succeed in athletic competition are learned and exercised in the games Falcons play.



Build Stamina, Strength





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: Don Castro, Manager; Robert Richards, Manager; David Giles, Manager. Row 2: Dick Harkins, Head Coach; Bill Broseman, Richard Watson, Leroy Birdsong, Terry Wolfe, Gene Hebert, Lonnie Price, David Shay, Lanny Smith, Ralph Patterson, Willie Hawkins. Row 3: Vernon Harvey, Art Dineyazhe, Don Hurd, Ralph Hernandez, Richard Miranda, Ron Cobos, Mike Wagner, Allen Cavnar, Mert Norenburg, Coach; Jerry McCartney, Dick Jacobs, John Hassell. Row 4: Lannie Cook, David Gonzales, Mando Ontiveros, Ron Neal, Luciano Alonzo, Steve Leister, Dave Marusich, Joe Rubio, Tom Crabtree, Delvin Pierson, Dale Parrack.



Hayden Has Winningest Season in Six Years

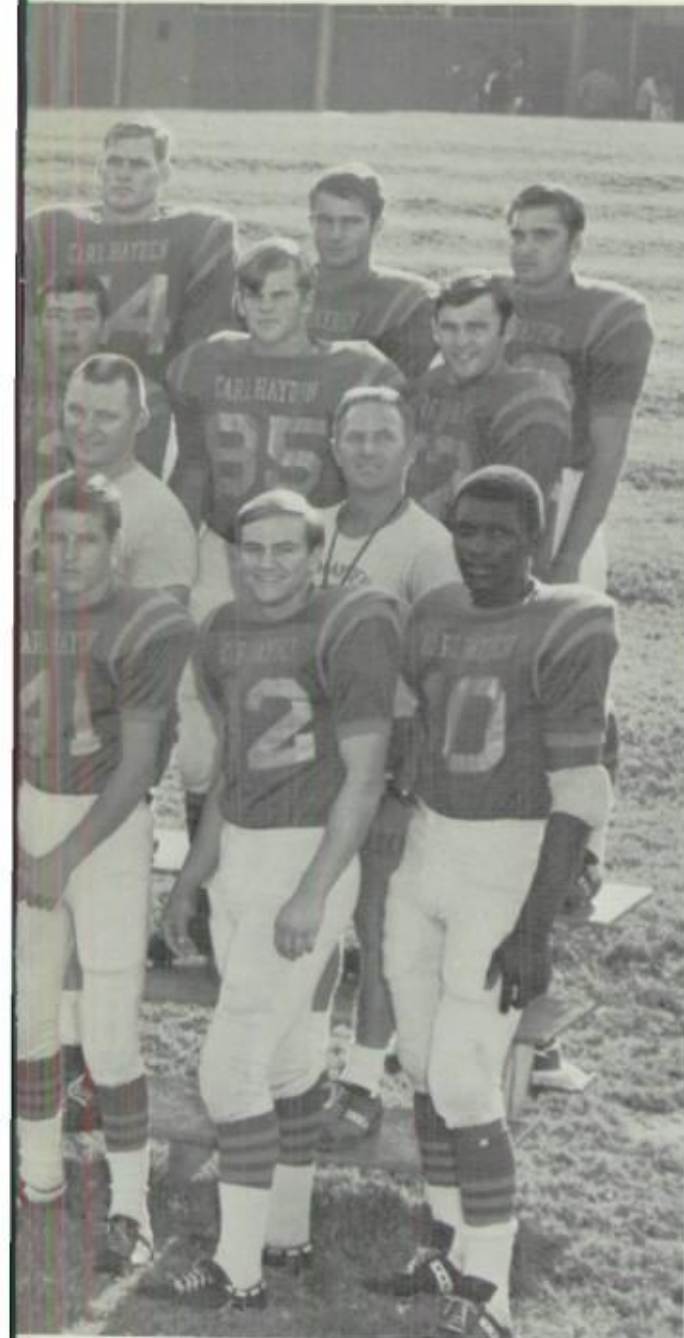
"Football "is a game of great emotion and a team will never be successful if it is not capable of developing intense feelings concerning victory or defeat. The coaches this year concerned themselves with driving this one principle home," says head football coach, Richard Harkins. A part of this emotion is the burning desire to be a winner that must be in the make-up of every member of the organization, including the players, coaches, managers and trainers.

For this reason, according to Coach Harkins, the greatest contribution the coaches can make to the team is to implant the desire to enjoy the game and play it with all the hardness and intensity with which it was intended to be played. This intensity, plus the desire to win are essential. According to Coach Harkins, "the players this year displayed both desire, the winning spirit and most important of all, developed courage and selfdiscipline."

During the football season, two members of the varsity team were hon-

ored by the coaches of the other high schools by being named lineman or back of the week. Tom Crabtree was twice named lineman of the week and Willie Hawkins was acclaimed back of the week. At the end of the season, both Crabtree and Hawkins were chosen for the divisional team. Crabtree went on to be named to the All-State defensive team and Hawkins was given an honorable mention.

This year's team had a record of 6-4 for the season. This was an improvement over last season's record and was the most wins recorded for the varsity squad in the last six years. Next year will see eleven returning lettermen with most of them having some playing time and experience to help them. There will also be some players from this year's junior varsity team who will be coming up. With their help, there should be good "depth" for the coming season, predict the coaches. The coaches are visualizing a winning season next year.

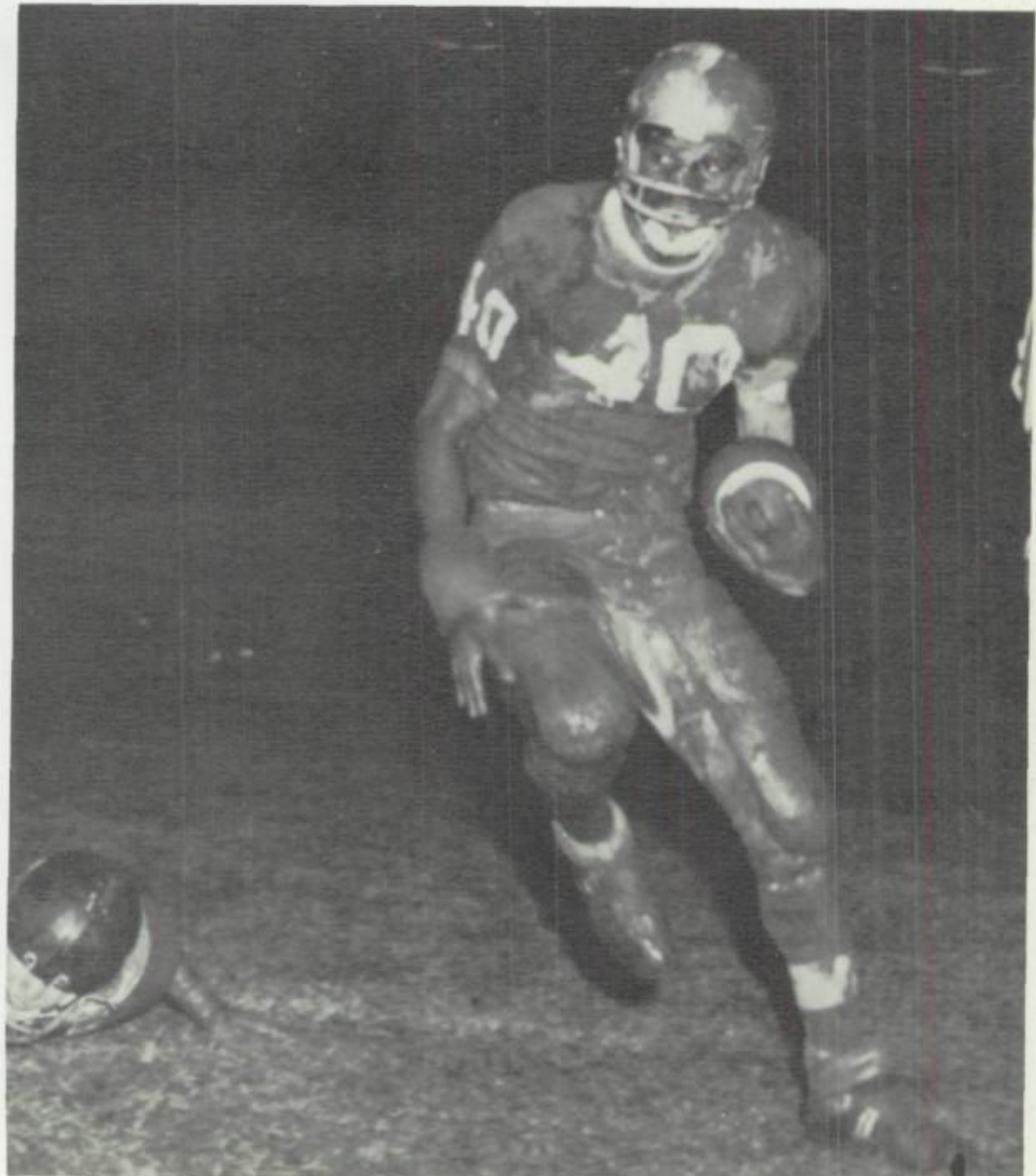


Opposite page far left: Dave Marusich attempts an extra point in the West game, where Falcons won 7-0. Opposite page right: In the closing seconds of an early season game, an unidentified Falcon tries for all-important yardage. Right: A Lion defender fails to stop Willie Hawkins during the mud-filled Alhambra game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	CHHS	OPP.
Prescott	13	0
North	6	38
Maryvale	12	21
Catalina	25	0
South	14	25
Scottsdale	7	40
West	7	0
Alhambra	7	20
Phoenix Union.....	14	38
Camelback	25	0

Won 4—Lost 6



Crabtree Chosen 1st Team All-State

CHHS 13-0 PRESCOTT

Hayden's frustrated Falcons slipped by the highly favored Prescott Badgers with a 13-0 win in the season's opener.

Late in the first half, the Falcons scored the first of two touchdowns as Willie Hawkins scrambled through the Prescott Badgers for a 60-yard touchdown run.

Halfway through the third quarter Ron Neal intercepted a pass stopping a Badger drive near the goal line.

The second touchdown was scored on a run into the end zone by Gene Hebert after intercepting a pass.

CHHS 6-38 NORTH

Playing to a standstill until late in the second quarter, the Mustangs slipped a receiver behind the defensive secondary with a minute left to play, to lead 7-0 at the half.

Gene Hebert recovered a North fumble on the Mustang 41-yard line in the third quarter enabling the Falcons to score in five plays on a 3-yard plunge by Ron Neal.

Finding an opening in the defensive, the Mustangs took advantage by throwing five touchdown passes to beat Hayden 38-6.

CHHS 12-21 MARYVALE

Third game into the season found the Falcons pitted against the Maryvale Panthers.

The first half stood at a standstill, with both the Falcons and the Panthers trading the ball back and forth on punts.

Maryvale opened the half with a touchdown from 2 yards out. Ron Neal scored on an 8-yard run for the first touchdown; Lonnie Price scored 6 points on a short run. A backbreaking 65-yard touchdown opened the way for the Panthers, who went on to win 21-12.



Willie Hawkins runs through the middle of the line for long yardage in the game against West High.

CHHS 7-40 SCOTTSDALE

Falcons suffered a severe loss at the hands of the Scottsdale Beavers by losing 40-6 in their fourth game of the football season.

A sustained drive by the offensive in the first half kept the Falcons scoreless, while the Beavers successfully scored four touchdowns to lead 28-0 at halftime.

The lone score for the Falcons came when Willie Hawkins broke through the solid Beaver line, running 10 yards for a touchdown. The Falcons' fire power was not enough to prevent the Beaver line from gaining two more touchdowns in the second half, making their final score 40 to the Falcons' 7.

CHHS 14-25 SOUTH

Falcon mishaps and an overwhelming amount of speed gave Souths' Rebels three touchdowns in the first quarter of a mid-season game. Hayden was able to adjust the defensive to hold the Rebels scoreless during the second quarter.

Late in the third quarter, Leroy Birdsong drove the ball to the 3-yard line where he succeeded in making the first Falcon touchdown.

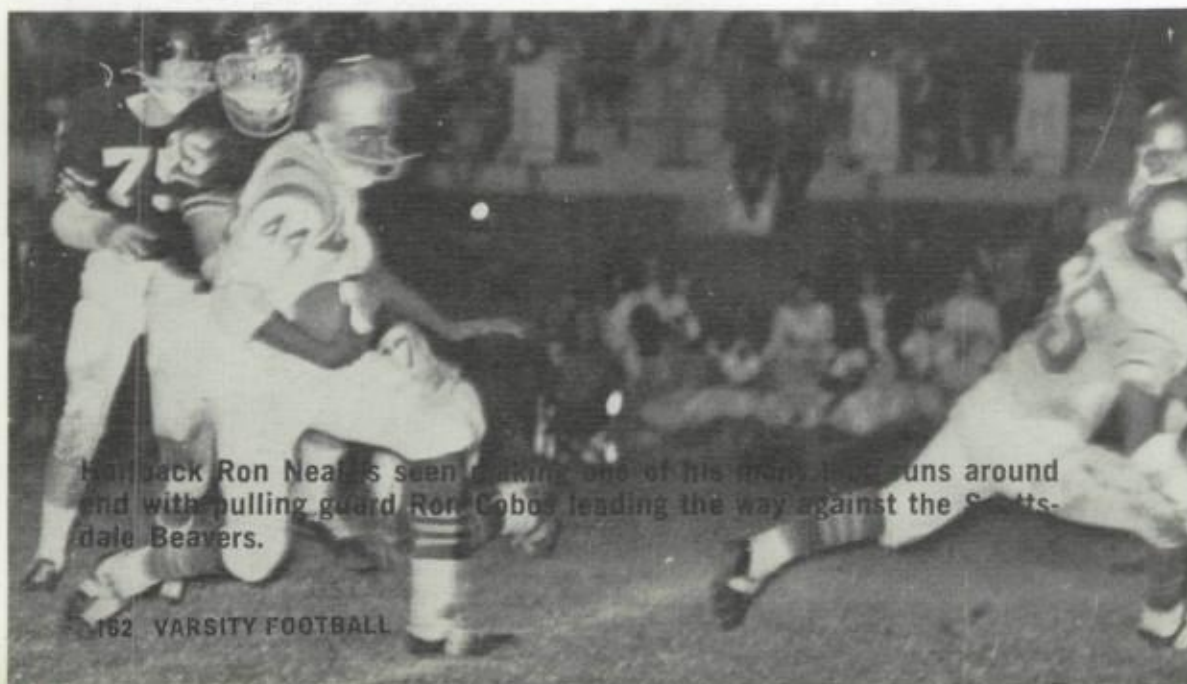
Receiving a 25-yard pass from Richard Watson, Dave Shay popped up between several Rebel defenders on the goal line in the fourth quarter to make the score Hayden 14, South 25.

CHHS 25-0 CATALINA

Revenge was sweet for the Falcons, as they scored a near-perfect 25-0 victory over the Catalina Trojans who were victorious last year.

Leroy Birdsong started the ball rolling in the first quarter when he scored on a 20-yard end sweep. Mid-way through the second quarter, Lonnie Price scored from 10 yards out to help the Falcons lead 12-0 at halftime.

Price made it two touchdowns in a row, by scoring on an 8-yard run. Ron Neal broke loose through the line for a spectacular 67-yard sprint to end the scoring in the fourth quarter.



Halfback Ron Neal is seen making one of his many long runs around end with pulling guard Ron Cobos leading the way against the Scottsdale Beavers.

Revenge Gained Over Spartans

CHHS 14—38 PHOENIX UNION

Fumbles and interceptions plagued the Falcons in their first league game, played against Phoenix Union on the Falcon field.

The first quarter of the game was scoreless. Lonnie Price made a 6-yard pass to Ron Neal, scoring the first touchdown for the Falcons in the second quarter. Willie Hawkins scored the final Falcon touchdown on a short pass from Price in a 26-yard run.

CHHS 7—0 WEST

Falcons triumphed over the West Phoenix Thunderbirds in the second league game of the season. With hard running by Willie Hawkins, who carried 18 times for 137 yards, and good defensive plays, the Falcons were able to hold the T-Birds scoreless.

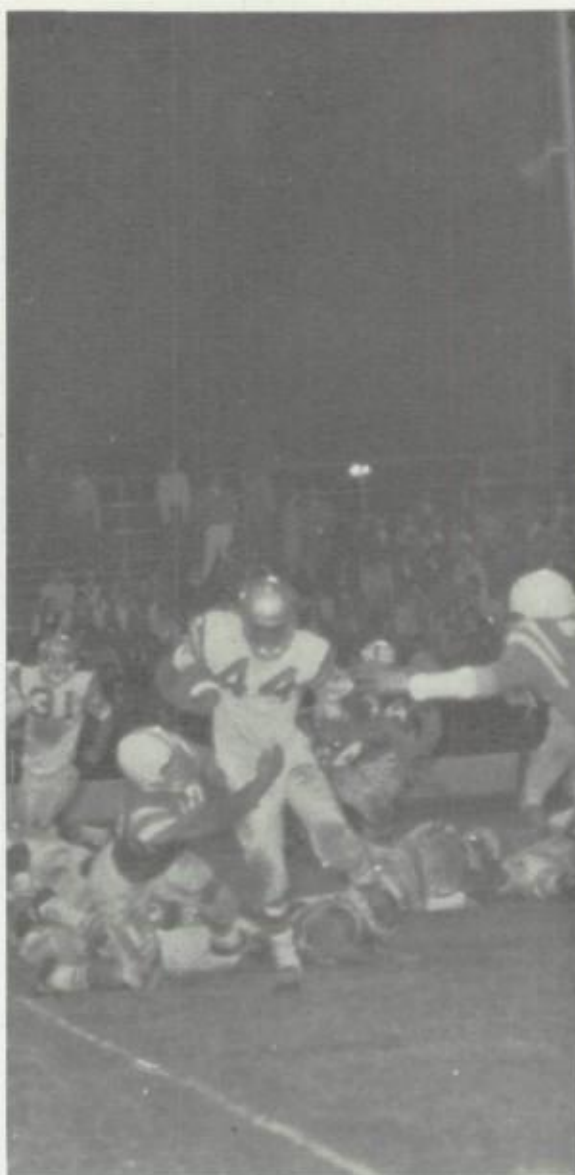
The first quarter touchdown by Richard Watson came after the Falcons drove 50 yards in 10 plays. This 7-0 victory evened the Falcon league record to 1-1.

CHHS 7—20 ALHAMBRA

Carl Hayden was eliminated from competition for the League A, Phoenix division title in the game with the Alhambra Lions.

In the first half, Falcons led at 7-6 with a 1-yard run by Lonnie Price.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Lions raced to a touchdown in the fourth, putting them ahead 13-7. With two minutes left in the game, the Lions intercepted the ball during a Falcon drive, and ran for another touchdown. The final score was 20-7 for the Lions.



CHHS 25—0 CAMELBACK

For the first time in Carl Hayden's history, the Falcons mowed down the Camelback Spartans with a score of 25-0.

The Falcons wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as they drove 60 yards in 8 plays with Willie Hawkins scoring from 24 yards out. Camelback wasn't able to get a sustained drive going in the entire first half. The Spartans came back with a strong offensive effort early in the second half, but were stopped by the defensive line of the Falcons on crucial plays near the goal line.

Continuing to roll in the second



Left: Halfback Ron Neal gets tackled by Camelback players after a short gain. Above: Dave Marusich is smothered under by Alhambra players on an unsuccessful pass attempt.

half, Falcon Ron Neal added to the score by making two touchdowns on runs of 3 and 12 yards.



Above: Quarterback Lonnie Price hands off to Gene Hebert, diving up the middle of the line. Right: Ralph Hernandez, Ron Cobos, and

Jim Mondragon watch intensely from the sideline during a crucial play.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, Front Row: T. Garcia, C. Storr, D. Wilson, J. Heredia, W. Mendel, R. Lawhorn, D. Kruse, D. Toland, M. Fisher, A. Silva, D. Schafer. Row 2: Coach

Hickman, A. Estorga, V. Harvey, L. Jolly, E. Bustamante, D. Harger, G. Richards, B. Montemayor, M. Harrington, J. Frizzell, B. Brier, R. Pena, M. Dineyazhe. Row 3: D. Craig, S. Wil-

liams, B. Miller, M. DiBernardo, P. Madrid, S. Evin, B. Warianka, M. Dickason, David Swain, R. Juarez, A. Quitana, E. Pennunuri, A. Regalado, Coach Root.

JV'S Have Disappointing Season

1968-'69 Junior Varsity Football season at Carl Hayden saw a disappointing season record of 0-wins and 10 losses. Lack of speed and injured key players hurt the JV's in their efforts. The major part of the squad was sophomores who lacked necessary experience.

Armando Ruelas and Stan Stovall

played strong roles on the Falcon offensive team, with Ruelas also being cited for his strong defensive plays.

Under the coaching of Coach Sid Root and Coach Gerald Hickman, the team learned and practiced the many techniques needed to qualify for varsity competition.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

	CHHS	OPP.
Prescott	0	43
North	6	47
Maryvale	7	38
East	23	25
South	0	52
East	25	33
Phoenix Union.....	6	27
West	13	38
Alhambra	0	34
Camelback	25	33

Won 0—Lost 10



Left: Hard hitting and strong desire is what it takes to play football as demonstrated in this play. Above: JV Football Coach Gerald Hickman shouts instruction to his quarterback from the sidelines.

Frosh, Peewee Have Winning Season



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: R. Alonzo, B. Gurerra, J. Armenta, G. Laven, A. Lucero, J. Durbin, B. Pena, J. Heredia. Row 2: J. White, C. Jordan, G. Sapien, E. Rollman, M. Faulkner,

M. Reid, R. Adams, M. Auble, S. Hodge, E. Garcia, R. Armenta, B. Delgado. Row 3: Coach Green, S. Swetnam, P. Cooley, S. Gregory, S. Ordenez, T. McKee, R. Mosley, M. Steel, J.

Carrasco, J. Burrus, M. Aldrich, Coach Gilchrist.

A good defense enabled the freshman football team to end its season with 3 shutouts and only 2 losses, while the offense scored an 85-point total.

Marv Faulkner quarterbacked the frosh team to one of their best seasons,

running and passing for several touchdowns. Other outstanding players were ends Ricky Mosley and Ron Adams, tackle Tom McKee, guard Mike Reid, backs Joe Armenta and Steve Ordenez. Bobby Alonzo, defensive end, and Mike Aldrich, middle linebacker, were also outstanding.

The lightweight football team had a good season with 4 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. Gary Vann, quarterback; Carl Parrack; fullback and defensive quarterback, Paul Grissum, fullback; Rodney Finley, end; and Tyrone Gammage were all outstanding players.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	CHHS	OPP.
North	14	0
Central	26	0
Scottsdale	13	12
Central	7	0
Phoenix Union	19	6
North	26	7
East	7	26
Phoenix Union	6	12
Won 6—Lost 2		

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

	CHHS	OPP.
North	21	0
Central	0	0
North	24	0
Washington	6	6
Central	13	0
Phoenix Union	7	34
Glendale	12	7
East	7	12
Phoenix Union	0	15
Won 4—Lost 3—Tied 2		



Left: Coach Hickman attends an injured player on the field. Below: **LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM**, Front Row: R. Gurule, R. Finley, B. Santana, P. Lawlor, M. Martinez, G. Vann, W. Melton, D. Wick, J. Landress, J. McGanehy, A. Moreno, M. Harris. Row 2: R. Rodriguez, J. Garcia, E. Fisher, P. Santana, R. Wolfe, T. Wilcutt, R. Shaw, T. Gammage, G. Aros, M. Padilla, K. Holt, V. Arroyo. Row 3: M. Orpeza, J. Forney, M. Moreno, D. Bernardin, R. Luna, R. Russell, P. Hopper, P. Grissom, S. Duffy, S. Hrebicek, C. Ortega, J. Huizar, D. Stovall, J. Thompson, C. Parrack, Coach Baniewicz.





Above: Tim Hanks discusses strategy for his upcoming cross-country run with Coach Don Baniewicz. Center: "On your mark . . . get set

CROSS COUNTRY (low score wins)

	CHHS	OPP.
Prescott	23	35
Brophy	49	15
North	18	38
Maryvale	50	15
Scottsdale	33	22
South	50	15
East	38	21
Cortez	40	19
Phoenix Union.....	30	25
West	50	15
Alhambra	36	23
Brophy	43	18
Won 2—Lost 10		

Falcon cross country runners began the 1968 season with strong wins over Prescott and North High. Led by Tim Hanks, Frank Translavina and Carlos Cruz, the Falcons placed first, second, and third respectively in the North High meet. The Falcon luck terminated as the team fell to ten straight defeats.

The Falcons ran only varsity cross country this year; due to the shortage of runners coming out for the cross country season. With six returning Lettermen, next year's team should see great improvement.

A greater part of the cross country team consisted of sophomores. Outstanding runners on the team are two-year lettermen Tim Hanks, John Garlington and Frank Translavina. Sophomore Hanks won a medal at the Thunderbird Invitational Meet. Promising freshman standouts include David Tellez and Richard Edwards.



. . . go!" says Coach Philip Peterson as he starts a varsity cross-country meet. Below: CROSS COUNTRY, Front Row: Frank Transla-

vina, Bob Dominguez, Richard Edwards. Row 2: Dave Hanback, Dave Tellez, John Garlington, Tim Hanks.



Varsity Runners End 2-10 Season



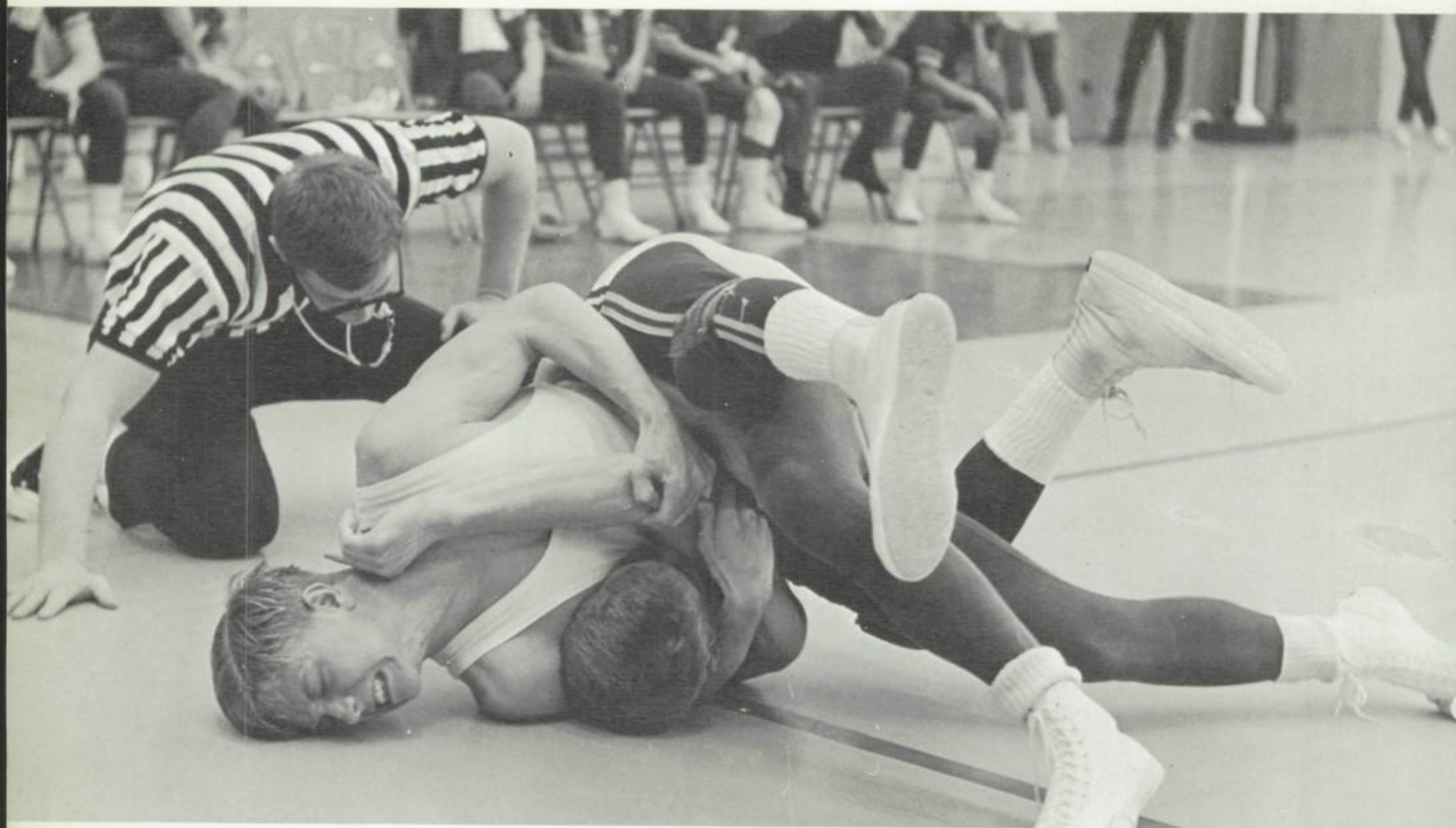
Above Left: Falcons Clyde Edwards, John Navarro, and Richard Mendoza get set to run against East. Above Right: Carlos Cruz paces a South runner in a varsity meet. Below Cen-

ter: Milers pour on the steam in the South meet. Below Left: Giving it everything you've got makes a winner as demonstrated by freshman David Tellez, as he crosses the line vic-



torious. Below Right: Coach Peterson and team members wait for meet results.





Above: In the North meet, Jim Moody is shown pinning his foe with a headlock technique. The

referee in the foreground is shown with his hand on the mat, meaning that Moody has

pinned his opponent.

Gruelling Schedule Faces Matmen

Looking forward to a disappointing wrestling season, Coach Arrendondo's varsity matmen pulled from the mat an impressive 5-win, 4-loss season record.

Starting with a veteran lineup consisting of Tom Crabtree, Leroy Birdsong, Terry Wolfe, John Moreno, Carl Parrack, Tony Torres, Jim Moody, and Delvin Pier-son, the Falcons ended the season with a 5th place in the Christmas Holiday Wrestling Tournament, a 6th place in the District Divisional, and a 10th place in the State Meet.

Varsity wrestlers who were cited as outstanding were: Tom Crabtree, who held the highest honors with an 18 win, 0-loss dual competitive record. In the Christmas Holiday Invitational held at Washington High, Crabtree won a first place medal in the 165 pound weight class. During February, Crabtree added another medal from the District Divisional; placing him in competition for the State Meet.

Holding the distinction of being the only minute man (making a pin in less than a minute), was Leroy Birdsong who pinned his West High opponent in 59 seconds.



Left: One job for the team and Coach Arrendondo's is to cheer other team members on to victory. Above: Referees are an indispensable part of every wrestling match.



Leroy Pins West Foe in 59 Sec.

VARSITY WRESTLING

	CHHS	OPP.
South	22	19
North	42	0
Central	16	30
Washington	19	27
Alhambra	16	22
Camelback	20	18
Phoenix Union.....	36	15
West	21	22
East	29	9

Won 5—Lost 4

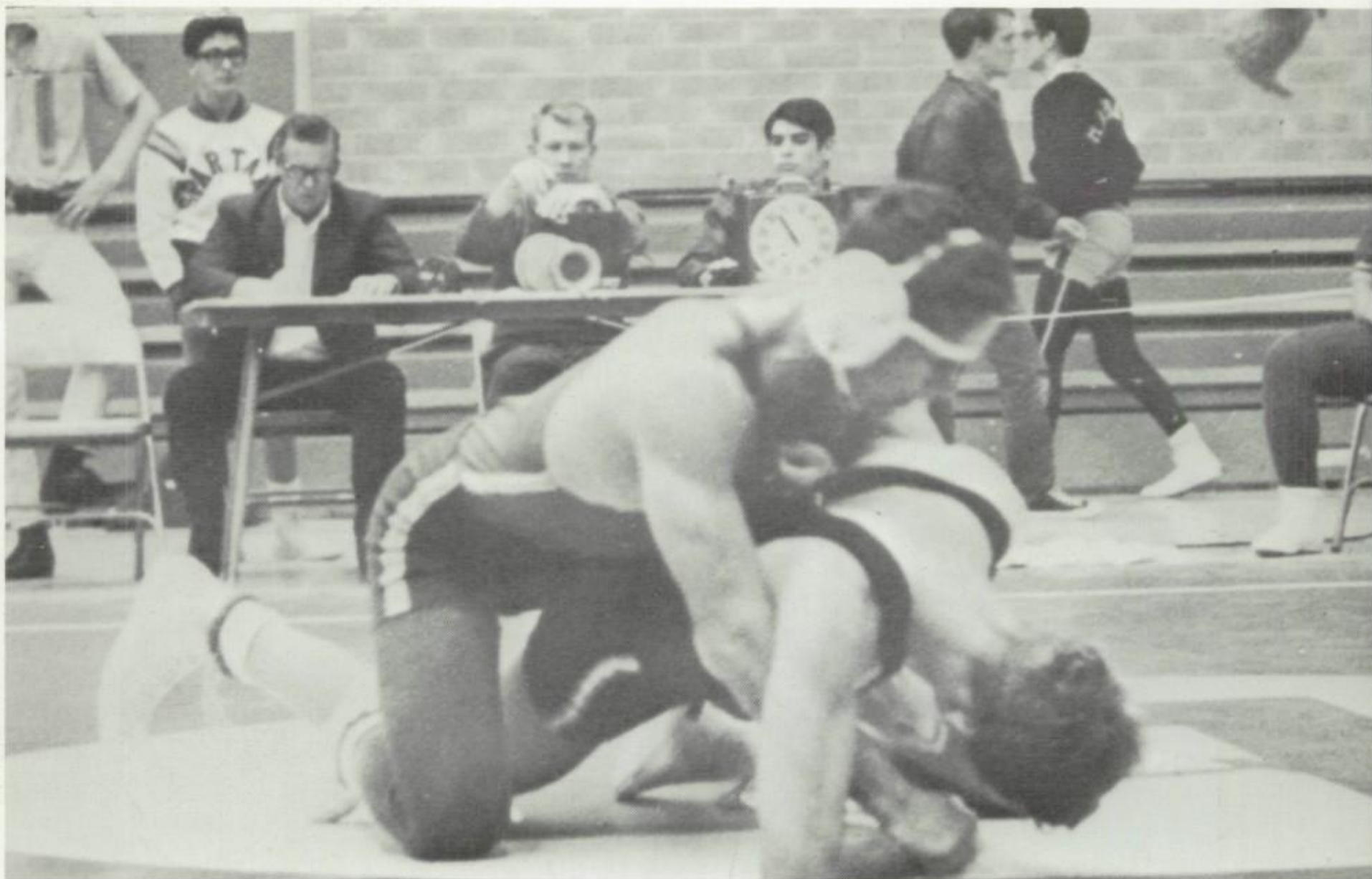
Above Left and Center: Not all wrestling is on the offensive as Varsity Wrestler Ralph Hernandez encounters a single leg take down. Later Hernandez pancaked and took his Maryvale foe down for a pin.



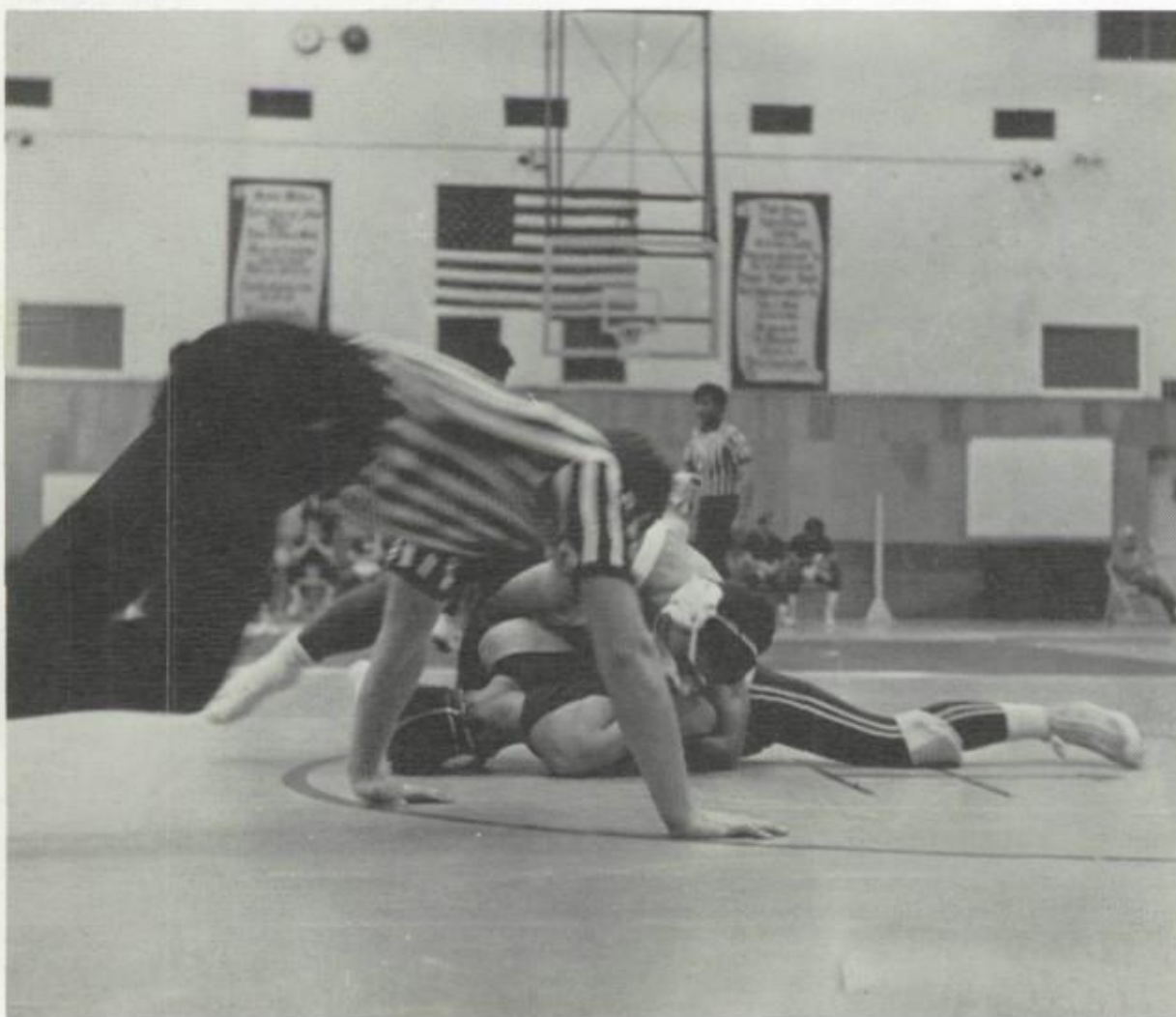
VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM, Front Row: Joe Garcia, George Aros, Juan Flores, Tony Torres,

Jim Moody, Terry Wolfe, John Moreno. Row 2: Delvin Pierson, Leroy Birdsong, Dave Shay, Tom

Crabtree, Darryll Parrack, Ralph Hernandez, Coach Arrendondo.



Pierson Takes 4th in Division,



Starting off the holiday season, four Hayden grapplers won a 1st, 3rd, and two 4th place medals in the Christmas Wrestling Tournament held at Washington High School during the Christmas season.

In the dual competition, Tom Crabtree earned a first place medal in the 165 weight class. Junior John Moreno, nabbed a win in the 154 pound weight class, along with Terry Wolfe in the 133 pound weight class, and Jim Moody at 127 pounds, both earning 4th place medals.



Left: Delvin Pierson makes use of a double chicken wing to pin his man. Above: The Camelback opponent gives up, giving Terry Wolfe a better chance for victory.



Left: Junior Delvin Pierson works his Camelback man over with a two and one ride. Above: Members of the Varsity matmen seen leaving

the State Meet are Tony Torres, Delvin Pierson, and Tom Crabtree; Lannie Cook is seen giving encouragement to the members.

Places 2nd in State

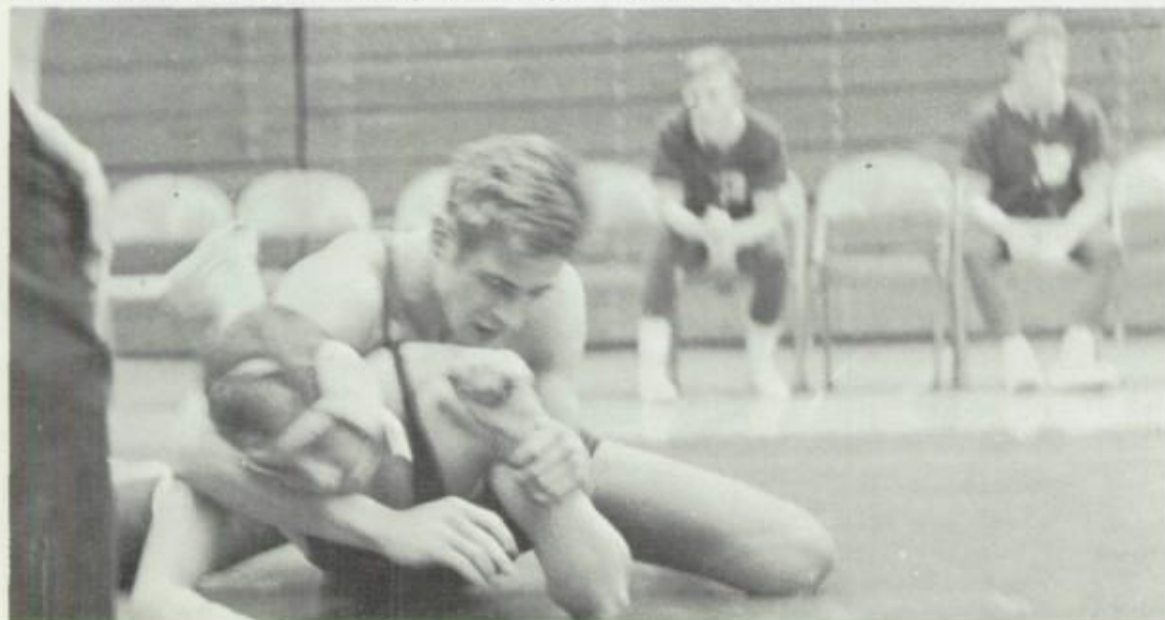
Placing sixth in the District Division Wrestling Tournament held at Alhambra High School, Carl Hayden matmen placed four in berths for the State Meet with wins of two first places, one second place and one fourth place.

Tom Crabtree, by winning four matches in the District Divisional in the 165 pound weight class, extended his undefeated string to 18-0 with a first place win; along with teammate Terry Wolfe who placed first in his 133 pound weight class. Both Wolfe and Crabtree received first place medals for their victories. Taking a second place in the 154 pound weight class was Leroy Birdsong,

along with Delvin Pierson who earned a fourth place medal in the 145 pound weight class.

In the State Meet held at Mesa Community College, Tom Crabtree was eliminated in the second round of competition; Leroy Birdsong was out with an illness; and Terry Wolfe was eliminated in the final round of competition.

Delvin Pierson, wrestling at 145 pounds, was the only blue and gold matman to place in the State Wrestling Meet. Unable to win his championship match, Delvin lost his final by one point and had to settle for second place in the State Meet.



Left: Riding his man through is Leroy Birdsong, who picked up another victory by defeating his Camelback man. Above: Warming up before his match, is Delvin Pierson.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING, Front Row: Wes Melton, Joe Heredia, George Moreno, Carl Par-rack, Joe Tambe, Ray Lawhorne. Row 2: John Heredia, Jack Huizar, Randy Wolfe, Bill Web-

ster, Dennis Harger, Tom Garcia, Albert Mon-toya. Row 3: Coach Hutcherson, Frank Moreno, Duane Wilson, Bob Webster, Tony Razo, Albert Quintana, Joe Comilie.

JV's Triumph Over P.U. 51-3

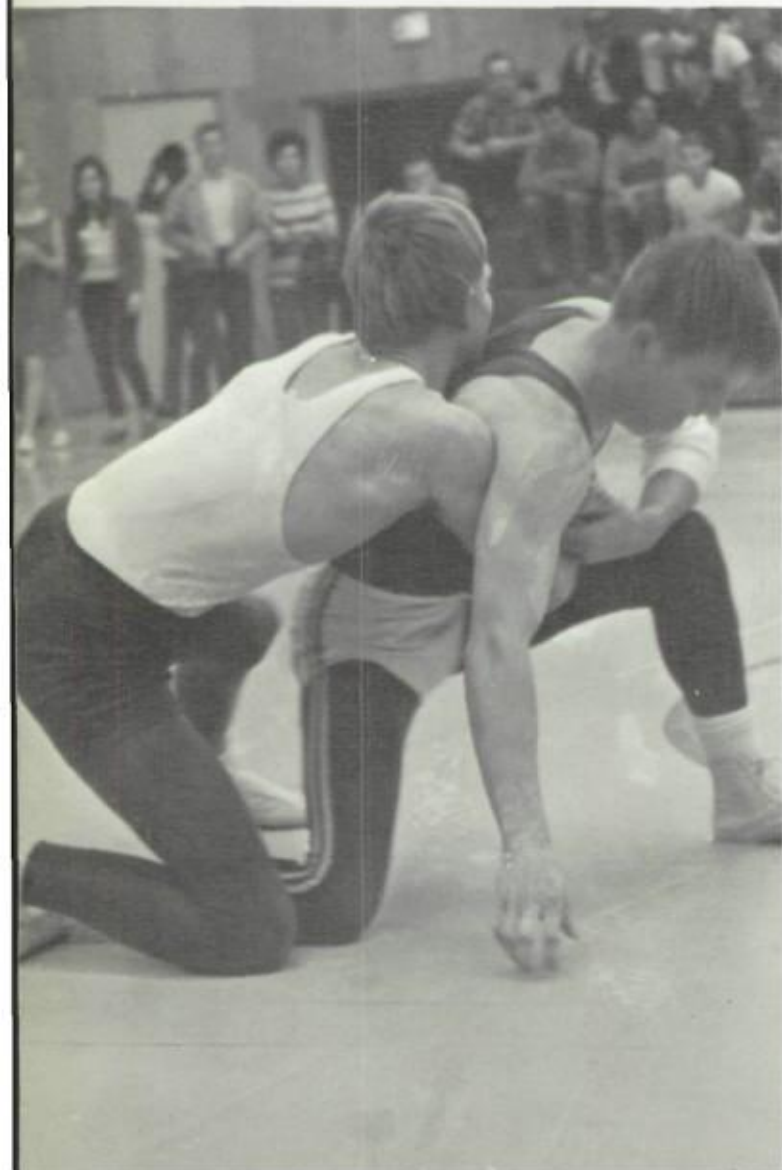
With a 5-win, 4-loss season record, the JV's ended the wrestling season by adding another winning season to Coach Hutcherson's record. In four years as a coach at Hayden, Hutcherson has had four winning seasons.

Falling to South in the season's opener 21-29, the JV's lashed back in the next two meets by defeating North 41-13, and Central 32-14. Falling into a slump, the JV birds were dropped by Washington 9-29, Alhambra 12-39, and by Camelback 19-22. Starting on a victory

streak, the matmen dropped PU 51-3, West 30-16, and East 29-16, to end the season.

Sophomore Joe Tambe held the highest distinction of being named the outstanding JV Wrestler. In nine dual meets, Tambe held a record of 4-wins, 2 forfeits, and 3 losses.

Transferring from Agua Fria, Joe Lomeli wrestled the last two meets and pinned both of his opponents, making him runner-up to Tambe in competition.



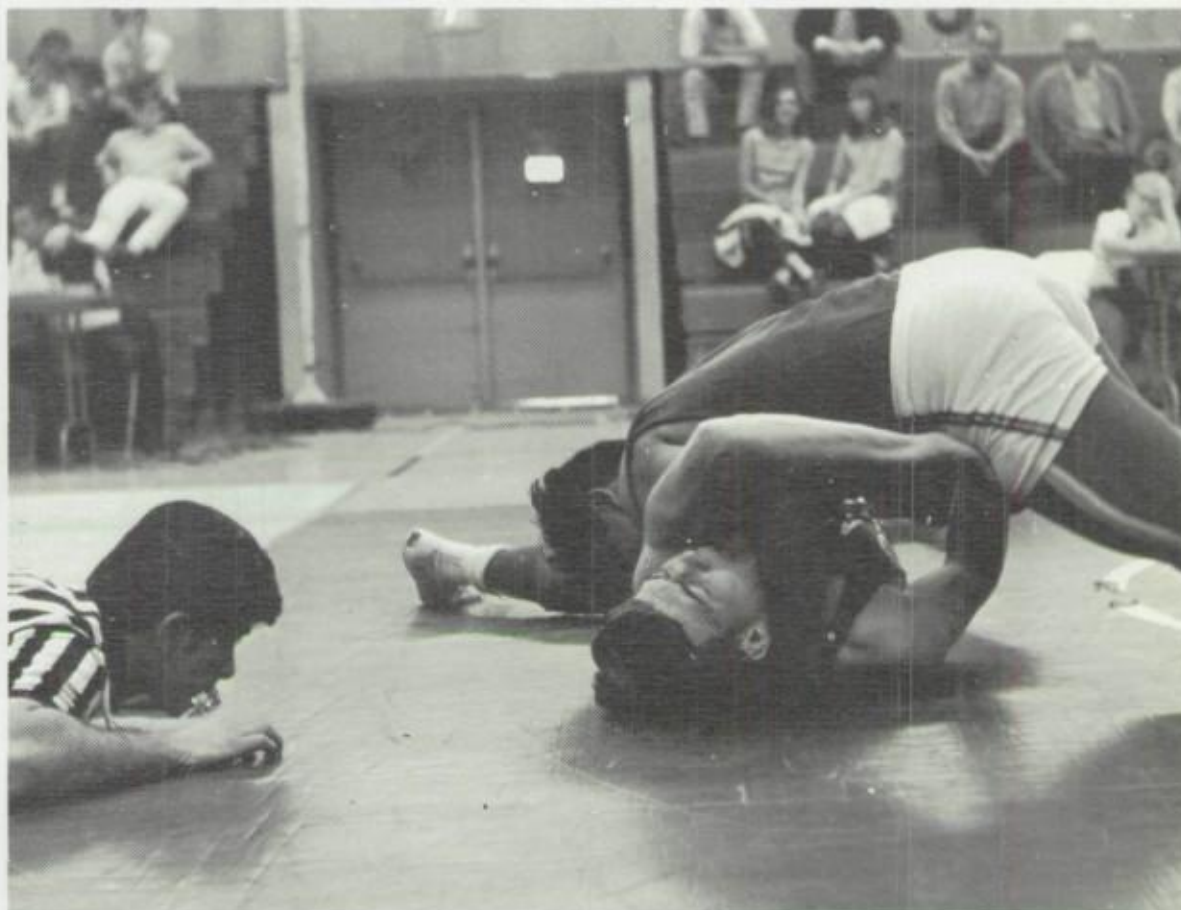
Above: Countering his Washington man's stand-up is Senior Terry Wolfe. Above: When your opponent is pinned, both of his shoulders must



touch the mat. Jim Moody tries to make use of a headlock to pin his opponent.

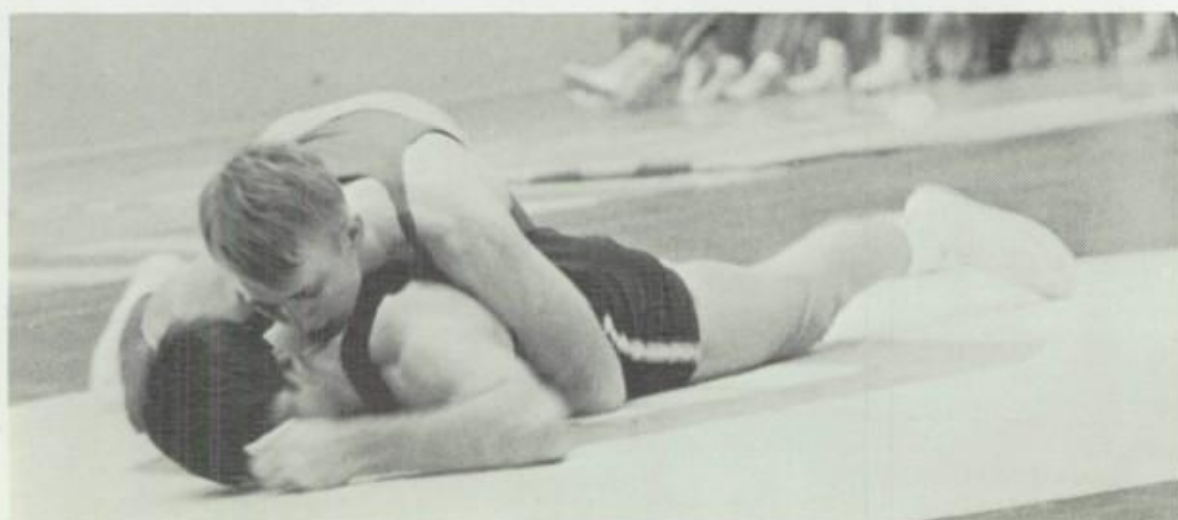


Sophomore Joe Tambe Cited as Outstanding



Above Left: Delvin Pierson takes his opponent for a tight waist ride. Above: Seen pinning his opponent is Tony Rozzo. Below: John Moreno

pulls a switch on his Washington opponent as he rolls out from a waist grip.



Above Center: In the District Divisional, Dale Parrack works over his foe from West. Above:

Terry Wolfe keeps his opponent to the floor in a chicken wing.

JV WRESTLING

	CHHS	OPP.
South	21	29
North	41	13
Central	32	14
Washington	9	29
Alhambra	12	39
Camelback	19	22
Phoenix Union	51	3
West	30	16
East	29	16

Won 5—Lost 4

Dedication, Teamwork Prevail

Varsity Basketball's 1968-69 record was the best season record for Carl Hayden since 1966 when the record was 8-12. The Falcon cagers end their year with an 11-11 record.

This outstanding record was achieved through quickness and rebounding, despite lack of size. The team made a total of 797 rebounds and 1320 points.

Contributing to these victories this season were two important factors: style of playing, team spirit, and determination. With these factors, the Falcons were able to overcome teams like Central in the closing minutes of the game with a score of 54-50, and East High with a score of 39-37.

"The team took pride in their sport and set out to prove to everyone that they weren't just a team anyone could beat, but a great basketball contender," say the coaches.

Left: Varsity cager Willie Hawkins displays superb form against Camelback. Hawkins is completing his third and last year as a member of Carl Hayden's Varsity Basketball team. His brilliant shooting and excellent teamwork earned him a position on the 1st Team All-Division and Honorable Mention for the All-State Team.





VARSITY BASKETBALL, Front Row: Ron Neal, Dean Christie, Calvin Bagley, Charles Neal, Melvin McLaurin. Row 2: Willie Hawkins, David

Cruz, Robert Bates, Aaron Hamilton, Rodney Hightower, Coach Tuccio. Below left: Senior Calvin Bagley gives a long stretch for a jump

ball during the South game.

Cagers Score Record 11-11 Season



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

	CHHS.	OPP.
Central	52	81
Glendale	50	53
Maryvale	57	65
Saguaro	67	50
McClintock	59	57
East	39	37
North	50	63
North	57	68
Central	54	50
South	71	61
North	51	55
Maryvale	65	64
East	56	39
Alhambra	53	57
West	51	52
Phoenix Union	63	70
Camelback	81	74
Pueblo	68	54
Alhambra	83	52
West	62	74
Phoenix Union	55	66
Camelback	83	64
Won 11—Lost 10		

Hawk Makes 1st Team All Division



In addition to an outstanding season, the 1968-69 Varsity Basketball team had several top players.

Willie Hawkins, with 432 points, had the best overall rating of the team in a rating system based on completed shots, free throws, rebounds, and overall performance. He had a total of 323 points and 162 rebounds, scoring an average of 14.7 points per game. At the end of the season, he was named to the 1st Team All Division, the All Star Team, and was given Honorable Mention in the All-State Team.

Also outstanding this year was Calvin Bagley with a rating of 374. Bagley made 215 points for the Falcons, and 206 rebounds, averaging 9.8 points per game.

Ron Neal, with a rating of 316, scored an average of 12.3 points per game, making a total of 271 points and 123 rebounds.

Also valuable to the team were Rob Bates, scoring 137 points; Charles Neal, with a 196 point rating; Rodney Hightower, with a rating of 108; and Dean Christie with a 63 point rating.

Above: "If you can't go around, go through" seems to be the basic idea behind this Willie Hawkins lay-up. The Falcon cagers beat South 71-61. Left: Jumping-jack Charles Neal tips one in for two more points against the Spartans. The Falcons downed Camelback 81-74. Below: Melvin McLaurin attempts to block two Phoenix Union points. Falcons lost with a score of 63 to the Coyotes' 70. Right: Leaping Calvin Bagley demonstrates why he is so deadly, close to the basket. Bagley had a season total of 206 rebounds, making an average of 9.8 points per game for the Falcons.





Falcons Shock South, Camelback

Above: With perfect timing, Charles Neal fakes out a West High defender. The final score was a close 51-52 in favor of the Thunderbirds. Above right: Dean Christie does a long jumper over a Camelback defender in an effort to reach a high-flying hand-off. Right: Falcon superstar Willie Hawkins one-hands this one for two points in the South game. Below: Charles Neal leaps for a rebound while Robbie Bates waits to get into play.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, Front Row: Alfred Estorga, Dan Ramirez, Wayne Mendel,

Gerald Mead, Skip Hernandez, Larry Young, Row 2: Eddie Fisher, John Garlington, Keith

Mullins, Andy Hamilton, Steve Williams, Stan Stovall, Bill Miller, Coach Root.

Estorga Top Scorer for JV's



Left: Bill Miller tries for a rebound from behind while Pierre Bagley tensely waits for an opening in the Spartan offense. Above: JV cager Andy Hamilton struggles for control of a jump ball in the Camelback game. Efforts were unsuccessful as the JV's were downed 78-40.

Six Junior Varsity Cagers turned in strong individual performances this season to show promise for Varsity competition.

Named as the leading JV scorer was Al Estorga, who averaged 14 points per game to finish with a 258-point total. Stan Stovall averaged 12 points per game, ending with 125 points. Leading rebounders were Andy Hamilton and Bill Miller. Skip Hernandez was the leading playmaker and defensive man.

JV BASKETBALL

	CHHS	OPP.
Central	40	70
Glendale	19	48
Maryvale	36	56
Saguaro	25	54
North	45	48
Central	44	64
South	50	59
North	54	48
Maryvale	51	54
East	48	54
Alhambra	55	70
West	46	50
Phoenix Union	34	76
Camelback	40	78
Pueblo	39	62

Won 1—Lost 14

FROSH "A" BASKETBALL

	CHHS.	OPP.
Maryvale	31	35
South	37	35
North	34	19
Central	50	39
South	39	35
North	47	40
Maryvale	33	27
East	46	53
Alhambra	47	52
West	44	62
Phoenix Union	38	45
Camelback	65	63
East	51	35

Won 8—Lost 5

FRESHMAN A BASKETBALL, Front Row: Jeff Forney, Bob Pena, Tom Ryan, Tyrone Gam-mage, Gary Vann. Row 2: Carl Byeas, Marv Faulkner, Jim Burrious, Richard Edwards, Rick Mosley, Randy McConeghey, Maurice Steele, Mike Aldrich, Ron Adams, Coach Grossarth.



Frosh A's Have 11-6 Season

A good defense and cooperative team play helped the Freshman A Basketball team to end its season with an 11-win, 6-loss record. Marvin Faulkner was the top team scorer with 276 points; Gary Vann was second with 229 points. Top rebounders were Rick Mosely and

Tom McKee. Ron Adams had an outstanding 73 per cent free throw average.

Although not showing an impressive win-loss record, the Freshman B Basketball team was successful from the standpoint of playing experience. The top scorer and rebounder was Abe Rivera

with 110 points. Richard Ong with 106 points and John Carrasco with 96 points were next. Steve Ordonez and Rodney Finley were good defensive players and were rebounding standouts most of the season. Also outstanding were Darrell Stovall, John Delgado, and Bobby Alonzo.



FROSH "B" BASKETBALL

	CHHS.	OPP.
Maryvale	21	37
South	23	32
North	41	44
Central	33	57
South	26	43
North	38	24
Maryvale	24	19
East	59	46
Alhambra	35	41
West	41	68
Phoenix Union	33	32
Camelback	22	38
East	22	26

Won 4—Lost 9

FRESHMAN B BASKETBALL, Front Row: Ken Holt, Paul Santana, Jim Durbin, John Delgado, Mike Padilla, Darrell Stovall, Bob Alonzo, Glen Valdez. Row 2: Coach Green, Steve Gregory, John Carrasco, Steve Ordonez, Richard Ong, Abe Rivera, Rod Finley, Ralph Gurule.

Challenging

Hard work and long hours of practice time after school and weekends paid off for Varsity track. In midseason the team is undefeated in its league meets, and has hopes of breaking several school records.

An outstanding player on the team, Robert Warianka, on high hurdles, tied the school record in a 15.2 second run, and set a record for the 440 in 51.0 seconds. Warianka also runs the 220 yard dash and the mile relay.

Also outstanding are Denzil Solomon, 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dash and the mile relay; Dave Cruz, reaching heights of 6'2" in the high jump; Lannie Cook in the shot put and discus; Lanny Smith running the 1 and 2 miles long distance; and Charles Wheeler in the 100- and 220-yard dash and the 880 relay.

The 880 relay team—Ronald Neal, Willie Hawkins, Wheeler, and Solomon—is trying for a school record. They are now .8 seconds off the present record. Dave Cruz has broken the record for high jump unofficially in practice with a height of 6'3"; the record is 6'2½". Mark Godfrey has also broken a record in practice with a vault of 13 feet 3 inches.

"The team record of 8 wins and 3 losses was attained through a total team effort, pride, and determination," beams Coach Jacobs.

1968-69 VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Dave Barresi
Lannie Cook
David Cruz
Bob Dominguez
Bernard Eddings
Al Estorga
Mark Godfrey
Willie Hawkins
Ralph Hernandez
Rod Hightower
Oscar McLaurin
Rueben Mendivil
Charles Neal
Ron Neal
Dave Shay
Lanny Smith
Denzil Solomon
Bill Stephens
Stan Stovall
Frank Traslavinia
Bob Warianka
Charles Wheeler
Bruce Brier
Wes Melton
David Giles

Mark Godfrey sails over the bar in pole vaulting competition in the Catalina-North meet, Falcons topping with 61 to Catalina's 51 and North's 40, played under the lights, a rare occurrence during the track season schedule.

Existing Records Is Hard Work



VARSITY TRACK		
	CHHS.	OPP.
Camelback	64	63
Brophy	70	59
St. Mary's	*	30
West	76	51
Catalina	61	51
North	*	40
Phoenix Union	67	60
South	17	37
Arcadia		43½
Coronado		47½
Alhambra	67	60
Glendale Invitational		
Valley Track Classic		
PUHS Relay Finals		
Amphitheater		
Won—8 Lost—3		

Left: Fist clenched and arms flying, Lannie Cook throws the discus. Right: Stan Stovall aims for the school record as he powerfully releases the discus.



Above center: Varsity hurdlers Alfred Estorga and Dave Shay strain to reach the finish line in the closing seconds of low hurdle competition. Above: Mark Godfrey shows the superb form which may break a school record. Above

right: Robert Warianka, a top Falcon thinclad, breaks the ribbon winning first place in the mile relay against Phoenix Union. Right: Willie Hawkins and Denzil Solomon execute a baton handoff in practice for the 880 relay.





Try Hard Is Motto For JV's

Several outstanding performances have been turned in by Junior Varsity Track Team members this season.

Bernard Eddings reaches 20'2" on long jump and runs the low hurdles in 21.0. Charles Neal recorded a 12'0" pole vault, while Rod Hightower runs the high hurdles in 17.5. Ralph Hernandez hurls the discus 120 feet with Stan Stovall reaching 119 feet. Bob Dominguez can run the mile in 5:05.7 minutes and the 2-mile in 11:37.3. Dave Barressi runs the 440 in 55.9 seconds.

"The main problem with the team is that there are not enough students participating in track," says the freshman's Coach Hutcherson. "Those students involved are working real hard and giving the team their best."

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK, Front Row: Alan Gabe, Rodolfo Gatica, Fred Russell, Bobby Dominguez, Oscar McLaurin. **Row 2:** David Barresi, Cash McLaurin, Ruben Mendivil, Ber-

nard Eddings, Mike Marxer, Charles Storr. **Row 3:** Coach Hutcherson, Mike Harrington, Bill Stephens, Al Estorga, Charles Neal, Stanley Stovall, Rodney Hightower.



Left: Dave Barresi puts on an extra burst of speed in the last five yards of the 880. **Above:**

Stan Stovall and Abe Rivera demonstrate the set position for competition running.

Frosh Thinclads Show Promise

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

	CHHS.	OPP.
Central	50	18
South	25	92
Maryvale	37	80
Camelback	58	64
North	*	*
East	*	*
Phoenix Union		
West		
Alhambra		

Won 1—Lost 3
*cancelled meets

FRESHMAN TRACK

	CHHS.	OPP.
Central	49	17
North	60	51
South	59	49
Maryvale	52	54
Camelback	*	*
East	*	*
North	*	*
Phoenix Union		
West		
Alhambra		

Won 3—Lost 1
*cancelled meets

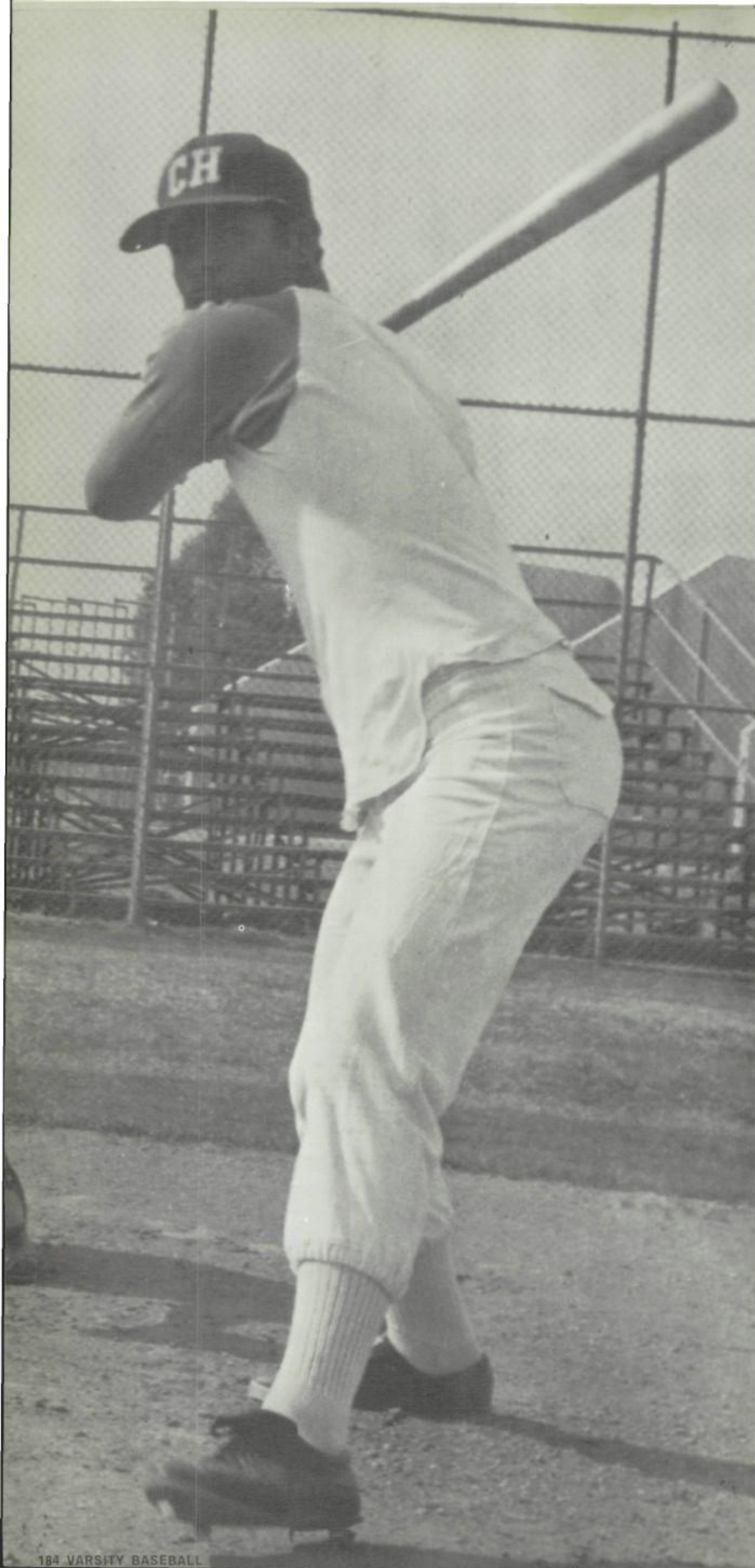


"The Freshman Track Team this year shows a lot of promise and there should be a good nucleus of boys moving up to Varsity next year," predicts Coach Richard Harkins.

Outstanding performers on the team are Carl Parrack in the high and low hurdles, Steve Ordonez in weights, Dan Hoffacker in the pole vault, Dave Tellez and Gary Laven in distance running and Earl Miller in high jump.

Also turning in good performances are sprinters Gary Vann and Marvin Harris. Robert Luna, Paul Santana, and Kenny Holt ran the 440 for the JV's with Roy Gatica, Juan Rodriguez, and Tom Ryan in the 880 relay. Rick Armenta, Jack White, and Paul Aldrich compete in the weights. Completing the line-up are Dennis Nemeth and Alan Albro in hurdles, and Darrell Stovall and Kevin Cooley in the long jump.

Above: High hurdler Carl Parrack bites his tongue in concentration as he attempts to top the next jump. FRESHMAN TRACK, Front Row: Tom Ryan, Raymond Gatica, Juan Rodriguez, George Aros, Gary Vann, Earl Miller, Kenneth Holt. Row 2: Marvin Harris, Darrell Stovall, Alan Albro, Dennis Nemeth, Robert Luna, Paul Santana, Carl Parrack, Dan Hoffacker. Row 3: Coach Harkins, Gary Laven, Rick Armenta, David Tellez, Mike Aldrich, Paul Cooley, Steve Ordonez, Jack White, Paul Lawlor, manager.



Ledesma

After ten games the Varsity Baseball Team has seven wins and three losses, having outscored their opponents 40 to 20. Varsity league standings in mid-season are at one win and no losses. Says Varsity Baseball coach Don Baniewicz, "This year's hopes are for a brighter Falcon finish."

The Most Valuable Player after ten games is John Adams who has won three games and has no losses as a pitcher. He has 32 strikeouts to his credit in 18 innings for an Earned Run Average of 0.78. In addition to this, John is the first string catcher and leads the team in extra base hits with two doubles and three home runs. Close behind in extra base hits is second baseman Richard Watson with one triple and three home runs. In mid-season the leading batter for Carl Hayden is Joe Ledesma with 13 hits in 31 times at bat for a .419 batting average.

Left: Joe Ledesma displays a look of determination as he steps forward to hit another home run. Below: Catcher John Adams improves his catching technique during an after school practice game.



Varsity Baseball

	CHHS.	OPP.
Sunnyslope	6	1
North	4	3
Flagstaff	8	0
Maryvale	2	3
North	4	2
Amphitheater	3	0
South Mountain	1	2
McClintock	2	4
East	4	2
West	6	3
Central	2	1
South	4	0
Camelback		
Alhambra		
Phoenix Union		
Glendale		
West		
Camelback		
Alhambra		
Phoenix Union		

Won 9—Lost 3

Leading Slugger with .419 Average

At the close of ten games Ricky Hanks looks like the Most Valuable Pitcher according to Coach Baniewicz. He has won two games in the $34\frac{2}{3}$ innings pitched and has struck out 56 batters. He needs only to surpass Alan Hickman's strikeout record of 62 last season for a new school record. Rick has earned a run average of 1.02 in mid-season.

Leading the Varsity team in RBI's is Dave Marusich with a midseason total of nine. Dave also has nine hits making him second in top batting averages.

This year's top pinch hitter is Jim Mondragon with a batting average of .333. Relief pitcher Lonnie Price leads the team in position versatility. Lonnie plays right field, shortstop, second base, and third base. In mid-season he had a batting average of .241.



VARSITY BASEBALL, Front Row: Chuck Hall, Clem Teng, Jim Acuna, Mike Salivar, Joe Ledesma, Lonnie Price. Row 2: Mike Yadell, Jim Faulkner, Jim Mondragon, Tim Hanks, Chuck

Taube, Rick Hanks, Richard Watson, Coach Baniewicz. Row 3: Tom Combs, Robby Bates, Dave Marusich, Luciano Alonzo, Mario Martinez, Steve Leister, John Adams. Above: Third bas-

man Dave Marusich lunges forward with his glove on the ground in an attempt to catch a ground ball.





Forehead wrinkled and eyes squinting Richard Watson concentrates on hitting a home run.



Dave Marusich displays his injured foot to a concerned teammate, Mike Saldivar.



Joe Ledesma warms up before entering a game as relief pitcher. Ledesma also plays center field.

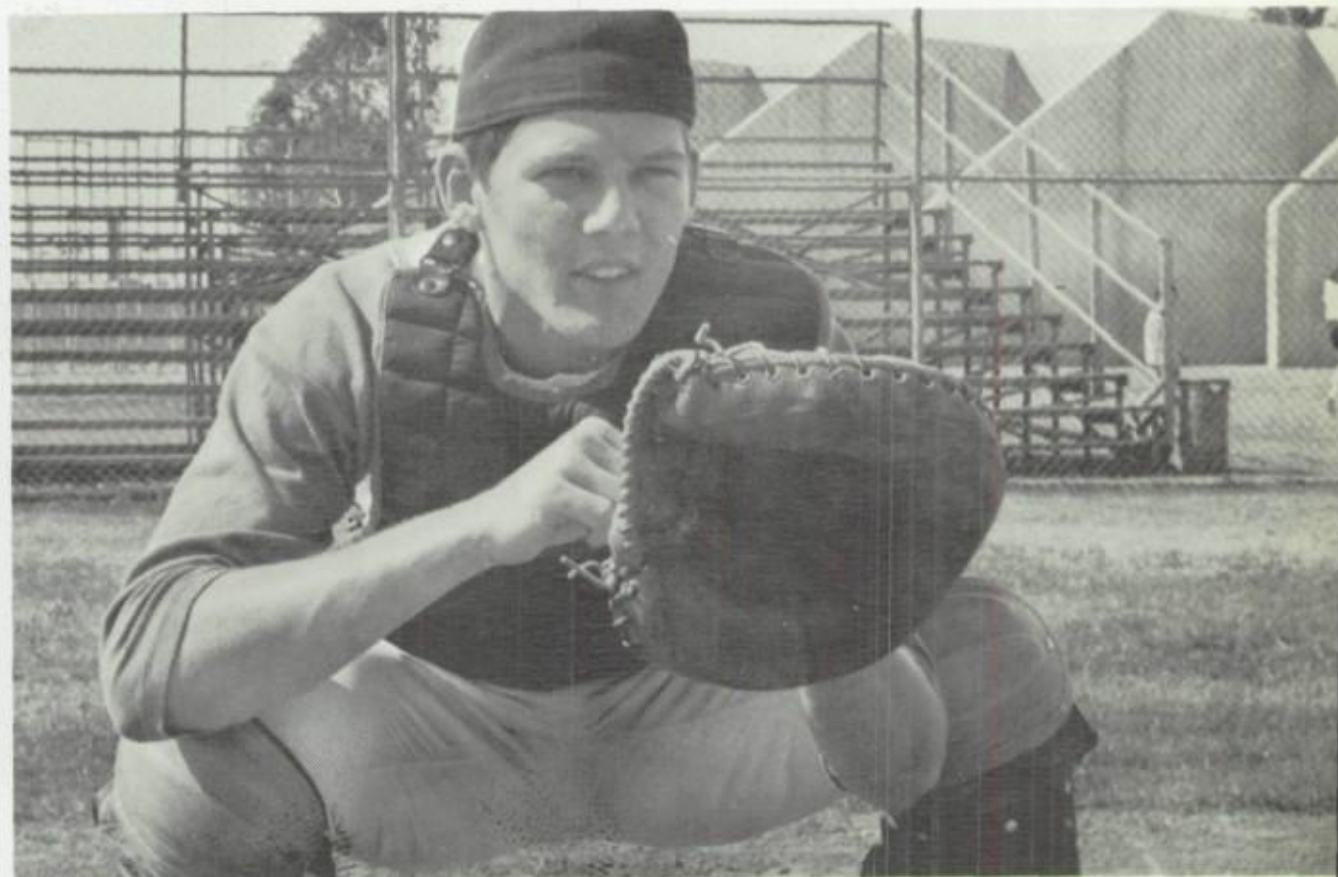
56 Batters Capsizes Under Hanks



Left: Before throwing one over the plate, Varsity baseball pitcher Rick Hanks decides whether to use his fast ball, slow ball, or curve.

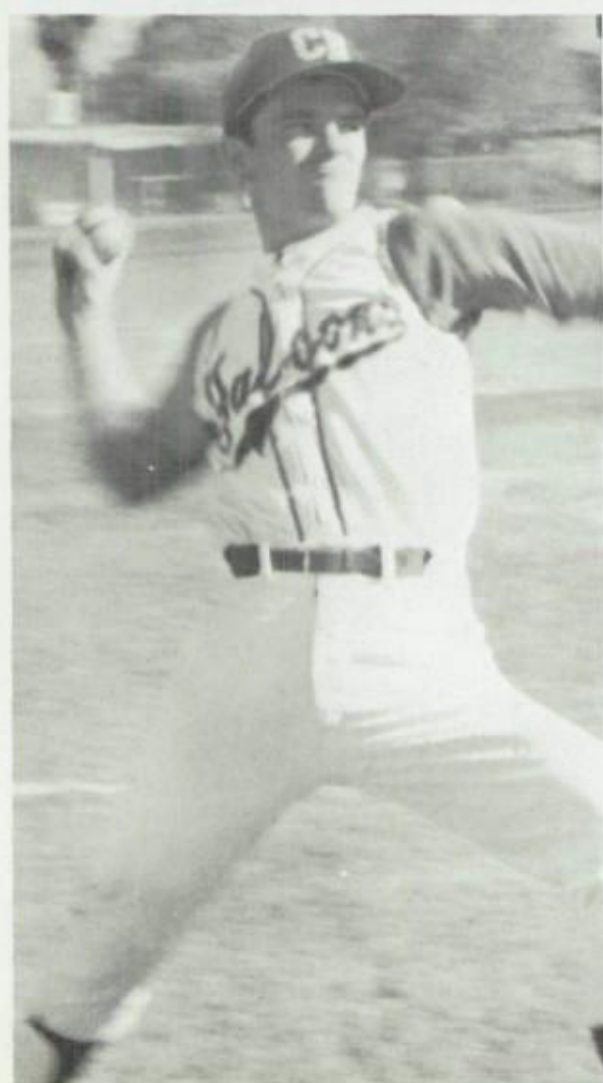
Above: Team manager Mike Yadell rewards Richard Watson with a coke after Richard hit a home run, in a midseason game.

John Adams Called Most Valuable



Left: Joe Ledesma watches "with a good eye," as the baseball team puts it, when batting.

Above: John Adams concentrates on catching the ball during tough competition in a game.



Left: Lonnie Price seems bound and determined to get the runner out during game time.

Above: Joe Ledesma, top hitter for the varsity baseball team at mid-season, bats as John Adams waits for the ball.

John Marin Tops on JV Team



Leading this year's 1969 Junior Varsity Baseball Team was sophomore John Marin. Being the top hitter at mid-season, his average was (7 for 16), 7 hits out of 16 times at bat for almost 50 per cent. Coming in the next, the highest batters were Ronnie Cobos, outfielder, batting over 300 with 5 RBI's and Armando Ruelas with 6 for 16 which gives him over 300 with 3 RBI's. John and Armando had six RBI's against Bill Westcott's 7 for the lead at mid-season. Rudy Pina and John Marin, pitchers for the team, each had pitched one win and two losses at mid-season.

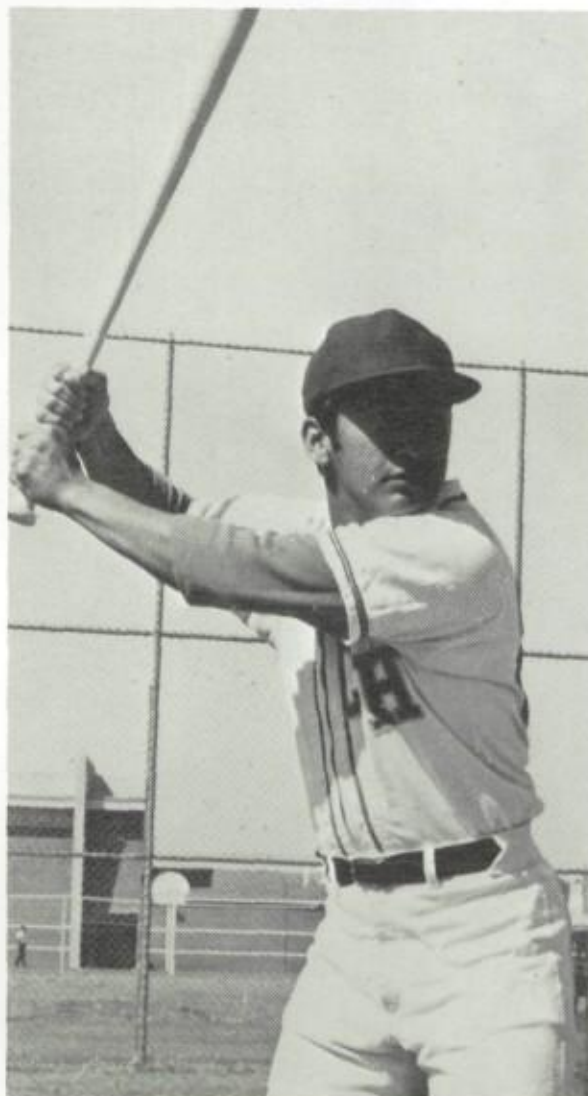
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, Front Row: Bill Westcott, John Marin, Eugene Hernandez, John Turtchin, Armando Ruelas. Row 2: Coach Norenburg, Armando Silva, David Acuna, Garry

Bailey, Manuel Pineda, Frank Villa, Ronnie Cobos, Danny Ramirez, Manager. Row 3: Bob Montemayor, Duane Wilson, Rudy Pina, George Richards, Oscar Gutienz.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

	CHHS.	OPP.
Sunnyslope	7	13
North	1	9
Maryvale	1	9
North	10	7
South	6	11
McClintock	7	4
East	4	3
West	3	5
Central	7	6
South	5	2
Camelback		
Alhambra		
Phoenix Union		

Lost 5—Won 5



Above: Ronnie Cobos, one of the top batters on the J.V. Team shows his form.



Above: John Turtchin catcher for the J.V. Team gets ready for the pitch.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM, Front Row: Bobby O'Briant, Johnny Delgado, Bobby Guerra. Row 2: Tyrone Gammage, Robert Alonzo, Ricky Ramos, Ron Adams, Marv Faulkner. Row

3: Jim Burrious, Roger Neidiffer, Richard Ong, Rickey Moseley, Tom McKee, Coach Rames. Above: Bobby Guerra holds up his glove in readiness for the pitch.



This year's top batters for the Junior Varsity Baseball Team were pitchers Roger Neidiffer with a .533 average and Robert Alonzo with a .500 average. Richard Moseley first baseman for the team had the next highest average of .461 with Ron Adams, who pitched and played center field, following with .444 average at mid-season.

According to Coach Rames the players above and the ones below will easily make the varsity team in their following years at Hayden. The players include catchers Bobby Guerra and Jim Burrious, second baseman Ricky Ramos, third baseman Tyrone Gammage, short-stop Marv Faulkner, left fielder Tommy McKee, and right fielder Richard Ong.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM

	CHHS.	OPP.
North	9	10
Maryvale	5	9
North	6	4
South	0	6
McClintock	12	0
East	4	7
West	19	3
Central		
South		
Camelback		
Alhambra		
Phoenix Union		
Glendale		
West		
Camelback		
Alhambra		
Phoenix Union		

Won 3—Lost 4

Neidiffer Top Batter



Above: Tyrone Gammage third baseman for the freshman team gives it all he's got when

throwing the ball to first base.

Slow Starting, Team Gains Speed



Above: A perplexed look passes over John Gerber's face as his serve is short of the net.



Right, VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS: Paul Doyle, John Gerber, Larry Sims, Arnie Regalado, Roger Grant. Above: Getting ready to take part in the action, Mark Clarkson takes a firm grip of his racket, while Larry Sims serves the ball.

After a slow start with 6-1 losses to Moon Valley and Central, the varsity boys tennis team gained momentum with a 5-2 win over Alhambra followed by a 5-2 win over East. Sweeping over Phoenix Union with a 6-1, the varsity squad has a division two rating thus far. Sophomore Roger Grant had the distinction of being the most outstanding and fastest developing varsity player.

According to Paul Doyle, four-year tennis player, one of the things players look forward to is a chance to play in the state competition. This tournament was held after the April 18 divisional tournament, where tennis teams from the ten schools in the System compete against each other for a chance to play in the state tournament.

VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

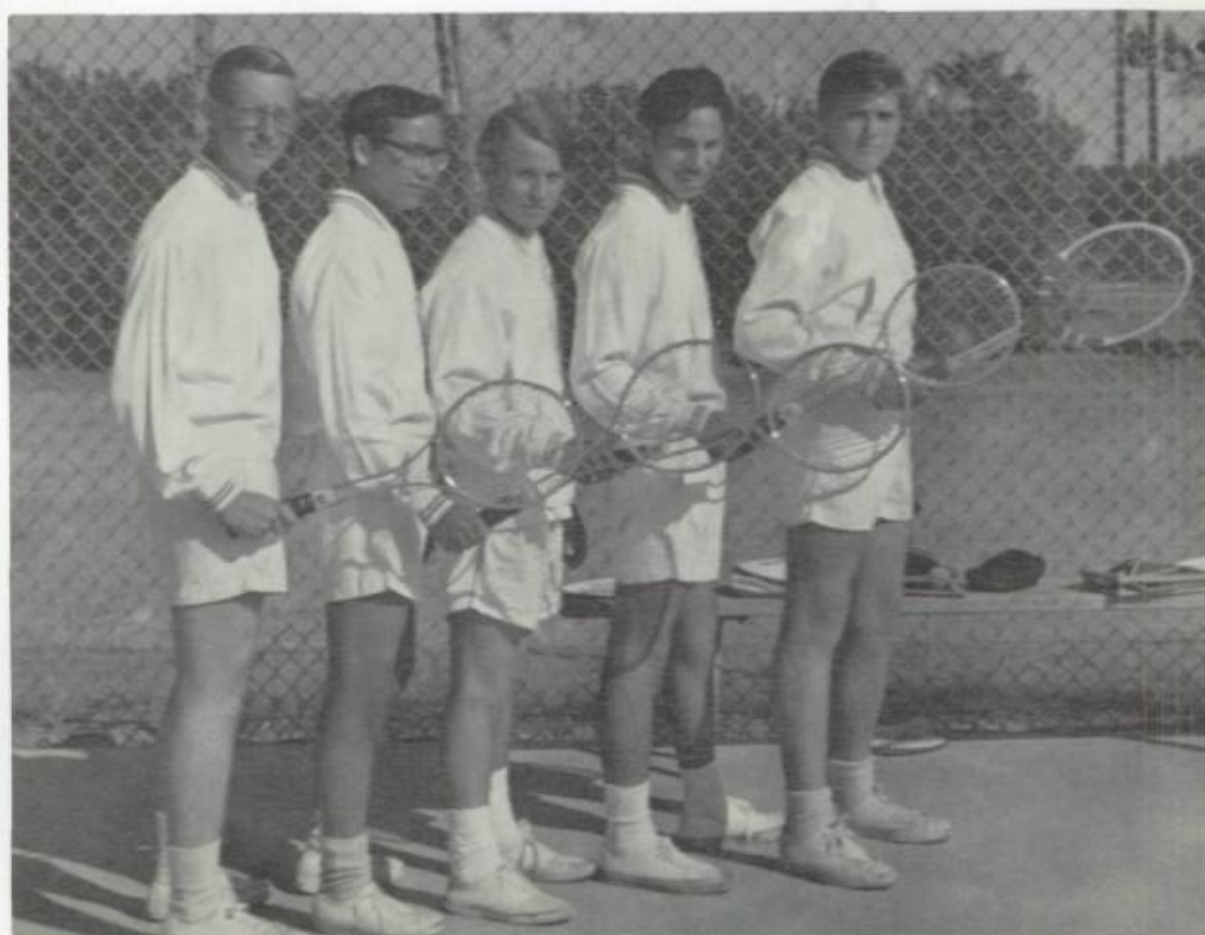
	CHHS	OPP.
Moon Valley	1	6
Central	1	6
Alhambra	5	2
East	5	2
Phoenix Union	6	1
Maryvale		
West		
North		
Camelback		
South		

Won 3—Lost 2

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

	CHHS	OPP.
Moon Valley	1	6
Central	0	7
Alhambra	2	5
East	1	6
Phoenix Union	7	0
Maryvale		
West		
North		
Camelback		
South		

Won 1—Lost 4





Above: JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS, Front Row: Mike Owens, Don Bentz. Row 2: Kevin Johnson, James Shope, Mark Clarkson. Below: Larry Sims prepares to return the ball hoping it will make its mark.



FRESHMEN BOYS' TENNIS		
	CHHS	OPP.
North	1	8
Maryvale	4	5
Central	0	9
South	4	3
Alhambra	0	7
Camelback	4	3
West	2	5
Phoenix Union	5	2
East	1	6
Won 3—Lost 6		



Shortage Detriment to Team

Due to the shortage of boys going out for tennis, all boys who played on the freshman team were moved up to JV this year. This can account for the successive losses the JV squad had at the beginning of the season. Struggling against Maryvale, the JV squad lost 6-1. Following this, the team suffered a 7-0 loss to Central and a 5-2 loss to Alhambra. Having lost 6-1 to East the JV squad swung into action beating Phoenix Union 7-0. Cited as this year's outstanding player on the JV squad was Mike Owens.

Starting off their season with a succession of losses the freshmen boy's tennis team came back in midseason with a 3-4 win over South. Wins for this season's freshmen squad were not numerous as the boys ended the season with 3 wins and 6 losses.

To be on the tennis team boys are expected to participate in 50 per cent of the tournaments, practice for an hour and a half after school every day, and finish the season in good standing as a team member.

At all tournaments a minimum of five singles and two doubles are played for a total of seven points.

Below: Extending his arm to the right, Mike Owens moves into a forehand stroke.

Little Tops in Varsity Tennis



Above: **GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM**, Front Row: Margie Valdez, Barbara Stephenson, Sandy Showalter, Sandy Rochin, Toni Quema,

Judy Little. Row 2: Miss Regna Breneman, coach.



Above: Judy Little starts off in full swing with a serve during practice after school.

Varsity Girls' Tennis

	CHHS	OPP.
Moon Valley	7	2
Central	1	6
Alhambra	2	5
East	1	6
Phoenix Union	6	1
Maryvale	1	6
West		
North		
Camelback		
South		
Alhambra		

Won 2—Lost 4

Competitive tennis matches between girls trying out for tennis determined the 1968-69 Varsity Tennis Team; however, this was not the end of workouts for the team since the girls average number of hours of practice went into 5 and 6 hours a week in addition to game time.

The Girls' Varsity Tennis Team started out with a smashing win over Moon Valley with a score of 7-2. They then went on to lose three consecutive matches to Central, Alhambra, and East. Fluent ability and determination showed up in the Phoenix Union game when the girls came back to win 6-1.

Miss Breneman believes that if there had been better weather and smoother courts the girls could have done much better.



Above: **GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM**, Front Row: Lillian Valenzuela, Frances

Coronado, Carol Crum, Joanna Margetan. Row 2: Cathy Teixeira, Patty VanPelt, Linda Linkey.



GIRLS' FRESHMEN TENNIS TEAM, Front Row: Judy Kohli, Cecilia Santa Cruz, Carol Crum, Shelley Graham, Frances Coronado. **Row 2:**

Kathy Sallas, Yolanda Ramirez, Carmella Ash, Louise Clevenger. **Row 3:** Louise Bishop, Karen

Arner, Linda Martinez, Laura Marquez, Lillian Valenzuela.

Tennis Produces Girl Racketeers

The Junior Varsity Tennis Team is a team of girls from freshman to seniors who have the job of improving themselves to make varsity and the distinction of being more experienced tennis players than the freshman team.

Bombing out at Central 0-8 and East 7-1, the girls went on to recover with a 8-0 victory over Phoenix Union.

One of the many new sports offered to freshman girls entering high school is tennis. This year's freshman team although not winners, proved to have the ability to play an intriguing game of tennis winning North 7-1 and tying East 4-4.

Usually in tennis there is a girl who stands out above all other girls on the team. This year the honor went to Judy Little of the Varsity Team.



Left: The sideswing is one of many forms in tennis, as Toni Quema demonstrates. Above: Barbara Stephenson puts all efforts forward in winning her tennis match.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

	CHHS	OPP.
Central	0	8
East	1	7
Phoenix Union	8	0
Maryvale	0	8
North		
Camelback		
South		
Central		
Alhambra		
Won 1—Lost 3		

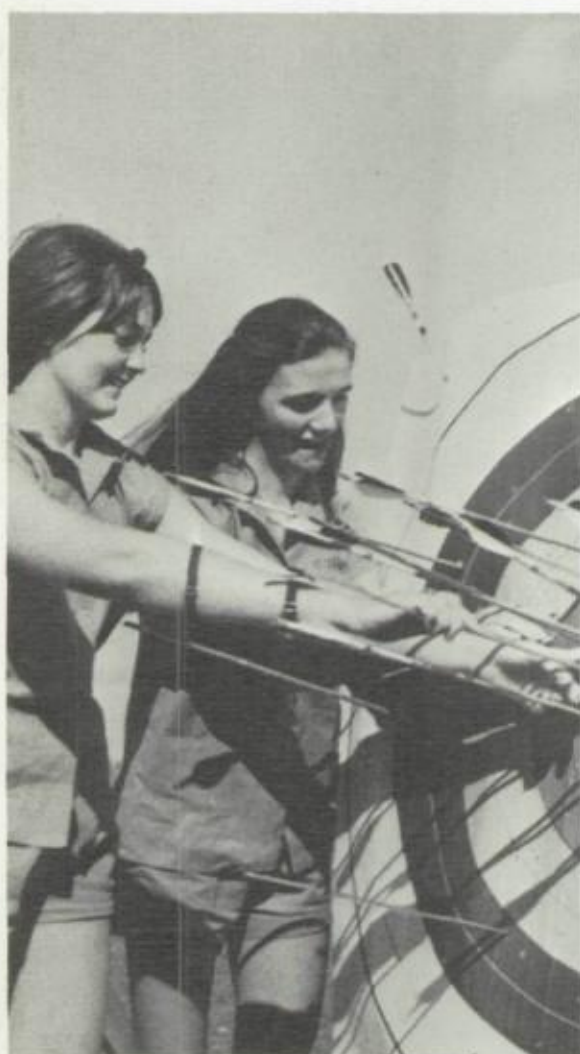
GIRLS' FRESHMEN TENNIS

	CHHS	OPP.
North	7	1
Maryvale	1	15
Central	0	8
South	4	5
Alhambra	2	8
Camelback	0	8
West	3	5
Phoenix Union	Cancelled	
East	4	4
Won 1—Lost 6—Tied 1		



ARCHERY TEAM, Front Row: Elva Sarzoza, Melinda Kline; Hortencia Tejeda, Kathy Johnson, Irene Herman. Row 2: Patty Van Pelt, Barros, Linda Ruzek, Kathy Teixeira.

CHHS Robin Hoods Perfect Skills



Above: Linda Ruzek and Kathy Teixeira joke with one another as they compare scores after a round of shooting. Right: Stance! Set! Brace! Holding a flawless brace are Linda Linkey, Kathy Teixeira, Kathy Granillo, and Linda Ruzek. All are Archery Team members.

Archery, a G.A.A. activity sponsored by Mrs. Funari, has the girls in the sport working hard to perfect their scoring skills. Their regular practice is after school on Thursdays and Saturdays, but many practice on their own every day after school.

The archery team selection is determined by scores in competition. The highest scorers are selected for the team to compete with other schools.

The top scorers this year are: Kathy Granillo No. 1 with a score of 276; Hortencia Tejeda No. 2 with a score of 251; and Kathy Johnson No. 3 who has been

named the most improved archer this year with a score of 222.

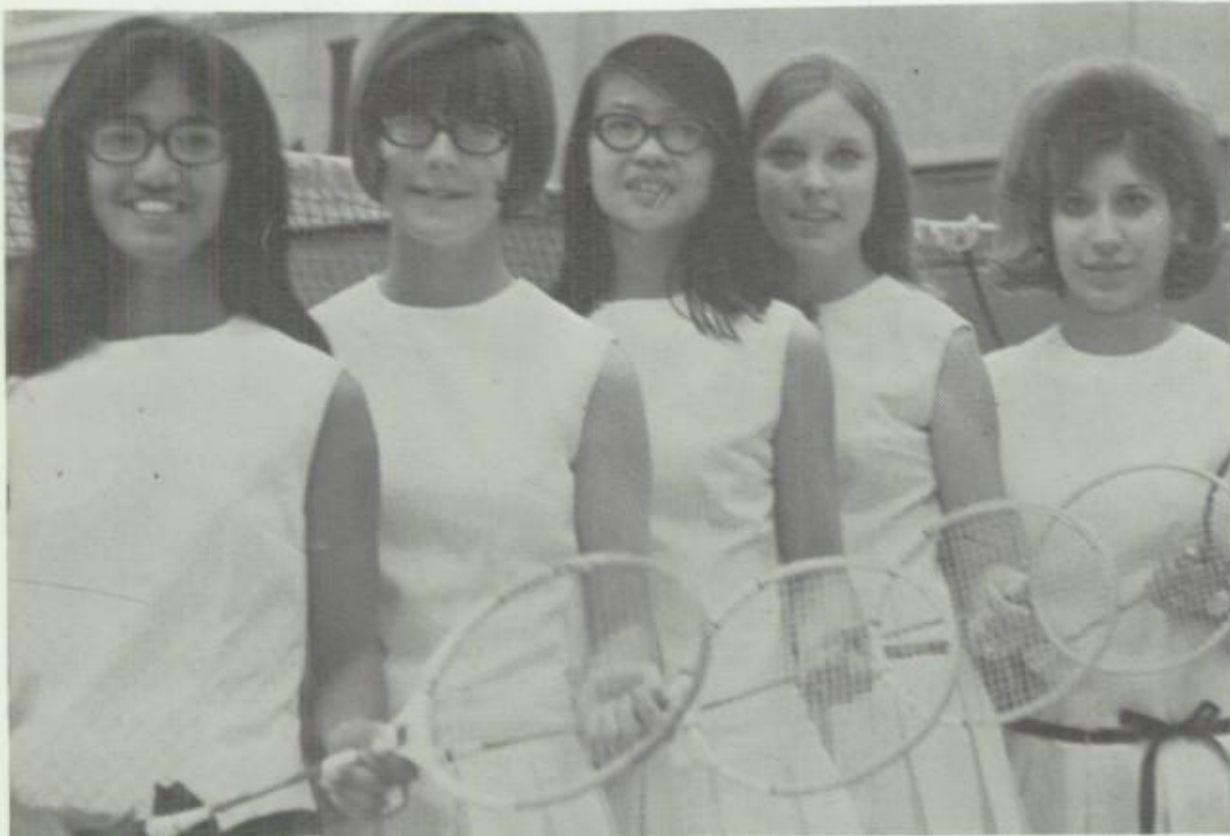
The archery team participates in many tournaments during the year. At Christmas time they enter the city-wide Christmas Tournament sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. Sandy Rochin won first place this year in the second division; Jackie Woodruff won first place in the third division; Billi Smith received second place honors in the third division at the tournament. They go on to compete in the Phoenix Union District Tournament and the State High School Tournament.





JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON, Kneeling: Arlene Smith, Kathy Johnson, Diane Sallas, Irene

Herman. Standing: Kathy Granillo, Ramona Barros, Linda Ruzek, and Susan Wilson.



VARSITY BADMINTON TEAM: Hortencia Tejeda, Roxanne Nemeth, Susie Ong, Linda Irwin,

and Barbara Elias.

Badminton Challenges Athletes

Practicing every day before school, after school and during fifth hour, the J.V. and Varsity Badminton teams readied for intra-school competition and tournament play this year.

Consisting of 5 girls on the varsity squad and 10 girls on the junior varsity squad, the teams were headed by Mary Martinez on varsity and Barbara Elias on junior varsity who were seeded number one in their respective categories. The girls won their ratings after challenge matches with other girls on the teams.

The teams participated in the state tournament play at East High School in November and May.



Right: Mona Barros waits anxiously as she finishes a swing to see where the birdie will fall.



Student demonstrates basic techniques of running in a seventh hour P.E. class. Mrs. Funari grades her as the rest of the class looks on.

Recreation Days Spark Sports



This year girls sports are more strenuous than they have been in previous years. The newest girls sport is track which is physically more demanding than most other girl's sports. Broad jump, relays and shotput, are included in track competition.

Outstanding girls in broad jump are: Diane Jones, her record is 16'0", Sheila Eddings 15'5", and Mona Vasquez 15'1". Outstanding high jumpers are: Diane Jones 4'88", Doni Richey 4'5", and Diane Taube. The lead shotputter is Rose Qulents 20'0".

Gymnastics, and baseball are the

main activities through the spring months. During the hottest months swimming is popular.

Seniors participate in field hockey, juniors and sophomores play soccer and freshmen play speedball. Other activities for girls are tennis, handball, paddleball, and on rainy days, crabball. Films are used to keep the girls busy when they can't go out on the field.

Something else new this year are recreational days, where everyone has a choice of bowling, shuffle board or mush-ball.



Above: Mona Barros waits as the ball falls her way. Elvis Larson, Barbara Elias, and Margie

Valdez anxiously hope Mona misses, while Kathy Johnson waits patiently for Mona to score.

Above left: Mrs. Funari grades Pam Taylor, a seventh hour student, on her take-off.

Girl Athletes Venture Into Energetic Sports



Above: Mrs. Funari tests Maria Cano on the 60 yard dash sprint. Below left: Eileen Smith



Above: In seventh hour P.E. Kathy Teixeira strives to surpass anyone else in hop-step-and jump.



Pam Taylor strives for better achievement in high jump as Miss D'Ascanio looks on to check

her style.

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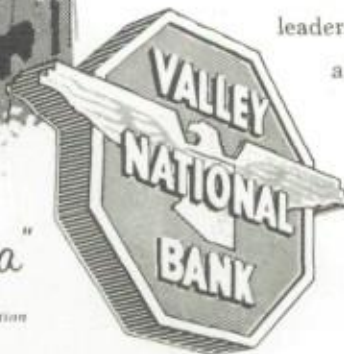


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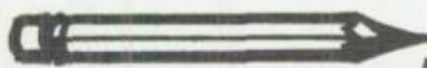
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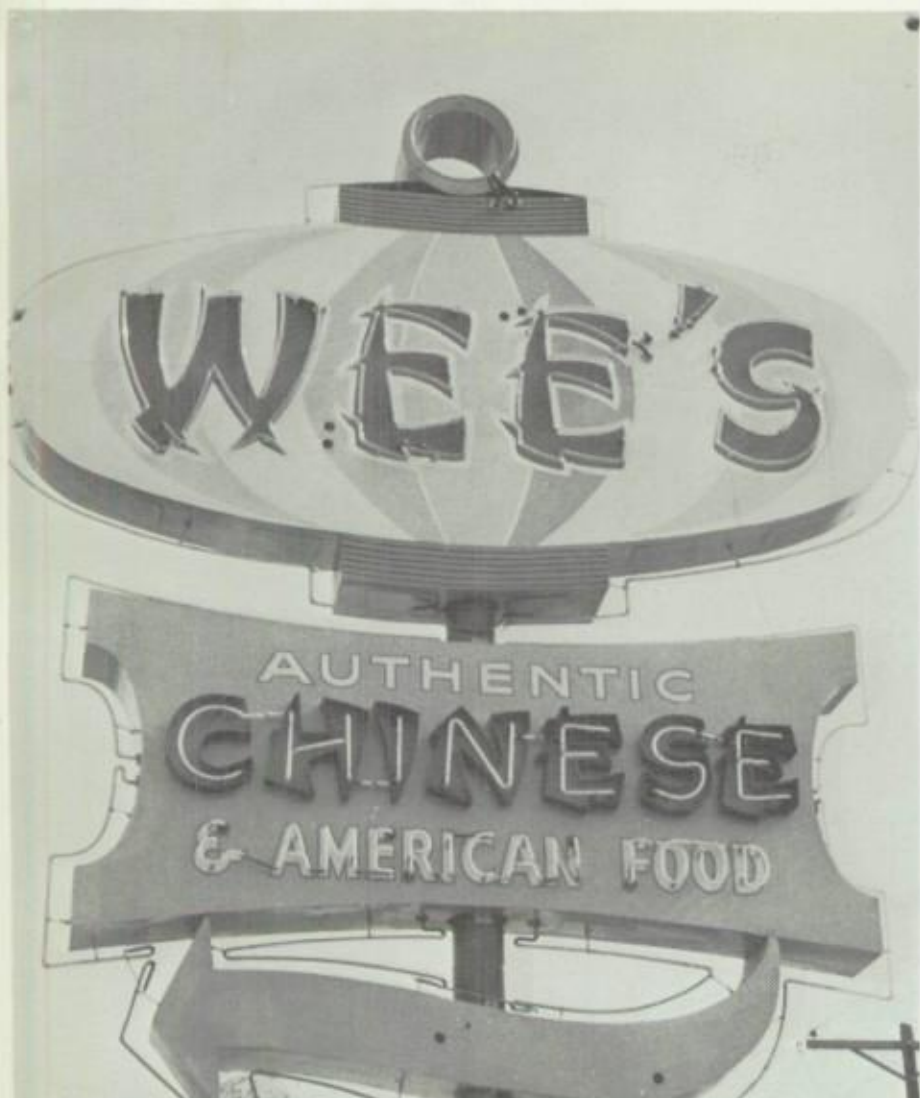


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Seniors Debi Ragle and Steve LesPerance take time out from their busy schedule to participate in the Junior Candy Sale.



Gumby Ybarra displays her balloon-blowing skill for her fellow students during a French Club meeting.



Maryvale Shopping City proves to be a favorite shopping place for two Hayden students, Debi Ragle and Sylvia Verdugo.



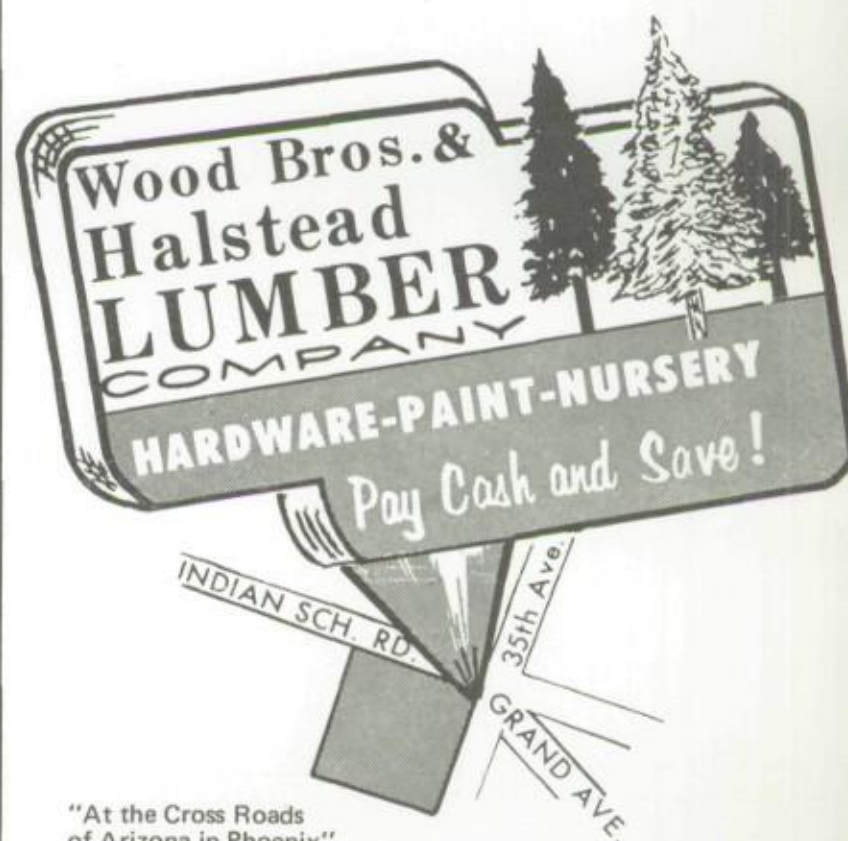
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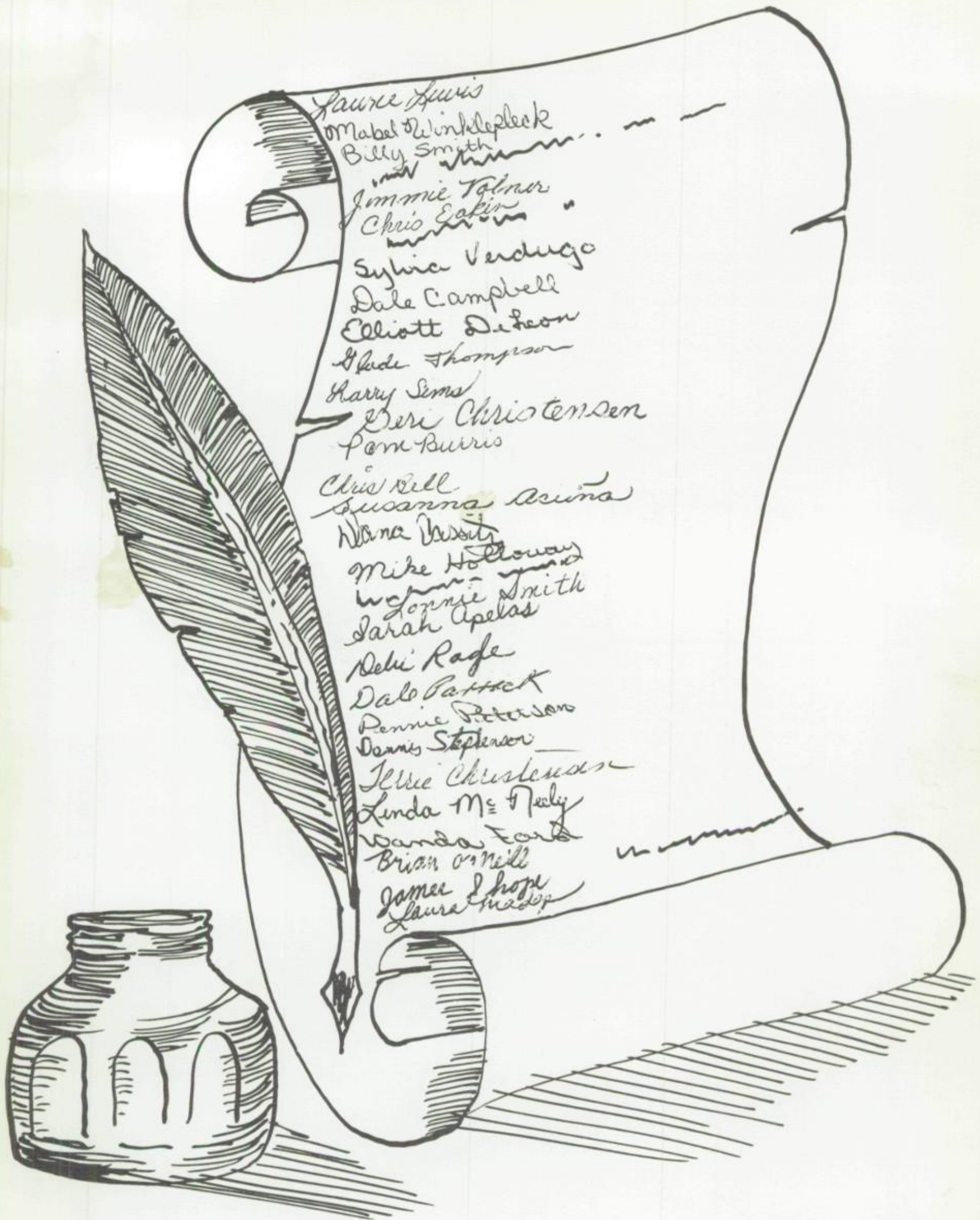
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STATESMAN STAFF



Student Pen Class Support

A

An Orchard of Apfel's

B

Mrs. Brown's Beautiful Babies
Burg's Beaurocrats from E.N.G.L.I.S.H.
Miss Burg's happiness is 5th hour

C

Carlsons Thirty Aces & A Wild Joker
Miss Cathy's Romper Room Rejects—P. 1
Terrie Christensen
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Christensen
Congratulations, Yearbook Staff
Courtesy of 3rd hour—Room 825

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Mrs. Dunbar's Fifth Hour Laugh-In
Mrs. Danbar's Second Hour Has Soul

G

Gannon's 3rd Hour American History

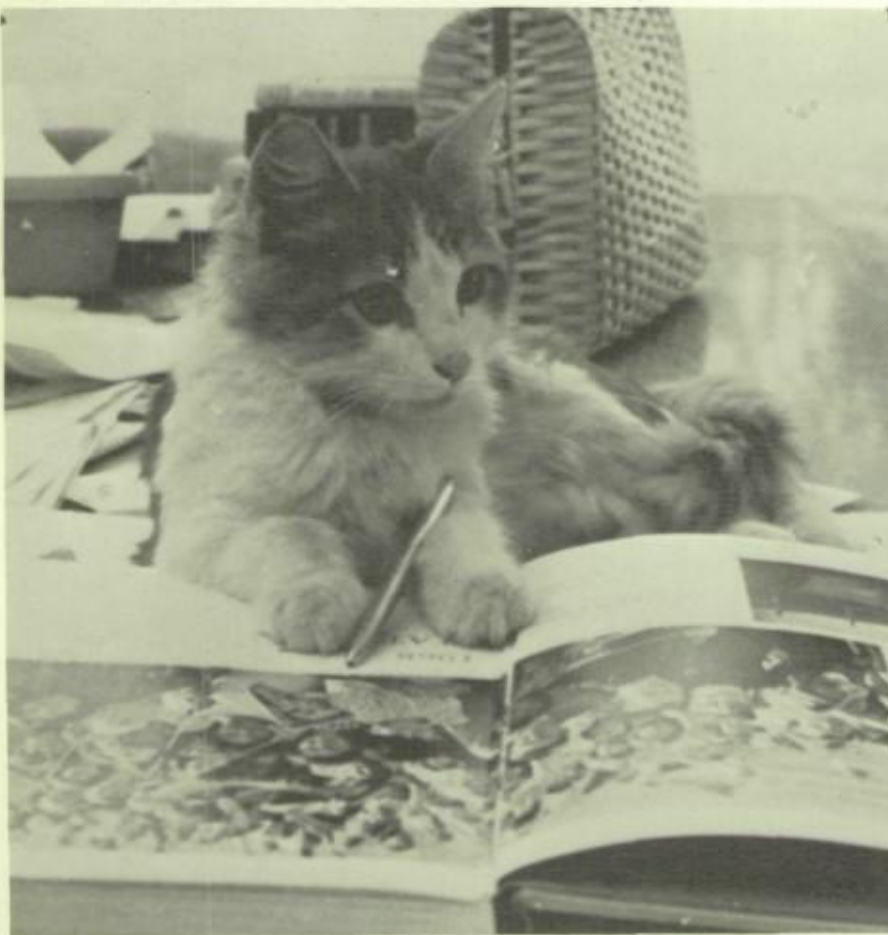
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Harvard Physics is Phun!
7th Hr. Spanish—Another Chicken Joke
Hutcherson's Institute of Proofology

K

Mr. James King
Komrade Khan's Koncentration Kamp
Krey's 2nd hour Kiddy Kingdom

Combined Efforts Support Page



"Sign my autograph of course," says Baby Snooks. Baby has been chosen as this year's Statesman staff mascot.



Artists Chris Eakin and Kathy Williams perfect their skills in an afternoon art session.



Advisor Laura Burg proudly displays Christmas present given to her by annual staff members.

L

Life, Liberty, Happiness of Pursuit
Scudder's 2nd hr. Gov. & Econ.
Luv and Peace from 6th Hour French

M

Make Love—not War on Freshman—828

P

Mr. & Mrs. Vince Pearson and Kim
1st Period—Boss's Beautiful Babies
Mrs. Pete's 3rd hr. Family Affair
Prisoners of Burg's Trailer

R

Ragle—You made a deadline!
Mr. & Mrs. P. W. Ragle

S

Mrs. Stroud's Sophomores Overrule!
Sylvia—Annual Staff Excedrin Headache

T

Terry-Hog caller of the year
Tommy Diller—is a Killer
Tree gang says Hi to KKK

V

Vive Les Faucons Francais
Mrs. Elvira Verdugo and Paul

W

Lorraine Wagner
Well gang, we did it
What's it all about, Ralphie



"Oh boy, my section is finally finished," sighs Sophomore Class Editor Geri Christensen.

Senior Register

A

ACUNA, JIM: Lightweight Football 1; Baseball 1; JV Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4.
 ADAMS, JOHN: Key Club 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Student Interest 4; Mr. Statesman Candidate 4; Freshmen Baseball; JV Baseball 2; JV Football 1,2; Varsity Baseball 3,4.
 ALLEN, MICHAEL: Elections Committee 4; Football 1,3; Baseball 1,2,3.
 ALLEN, RICHARD: Drama Club 3; Junior Class Council 3; Pee Wee Football; Gymnastics 1,2.
 AVALOS, ERNIE: Letterman's Club; Lettered in Cross-Country; Track 1; Lettered in Cross-Country 2; Varsity Track.
 AVALOS, IRENE: GAA 3; Girls' League 3.

B

BACKUS, HAROLD: ROTC Battalion Commander; DECA 4.
 BAISLEY, SHARON
 BASHAM, GAIL: Girls' League 1.
 BASSETT, EARL
 BASSETT, PHYLLIS: Journalism 1,2; Chorus 1,2.
 BARBER, TERRY
 BATES, ROBERT: Key Club 3,4; Letterman's Club; National Honor Society 3,4; Mr. Statesman Candidate; Basketball; Baseball.
 BEGAYE, MARY: GAA 1.
 BERG, GERALDINE: Simplicity Fashion Show; Art Certificate.
 BERNARDIN, ELAINE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Lettered in Archery; Lettered in GAA; 3 Silver GAA Letters; Archery 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4.
 BETZ, SHERYL: Girls' League 1,2,3; Standards Committee 2,3; ICE 4.
 BINGOCHEA, BETTY: Hi-Tones 2,3; Pep Club 3; Social Science Club 3; Future Teachers of America Club 3,4; Secretary of FTA; Hi-Tones Courtesy Chairman; Outstanding Hi-Tone 3; COE 4; Lettered in Music 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4.
 BLANTON, MIKE: ICE 4; Freshmen Football 1; Varsity Football 3.
 BLOXSON, ROGER: Wrestling 2.
 BODY, CAROLYN: National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Archeology Club; Girls' Gymnastics Team; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3.
 BOTEL, WALLACE: French Club 1; Chess Club 3; DECA 4; President of DECA 4; Vice-President of DECA 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Tennis.
 BRADLEY, JIM
 BROSEMAN, WILLIAM (BOBO): Letterman's Club 4; Freshmen Football 1; Varsity Football 4.
 BROWN, SANDRA: HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS 3; Photographer 3.
 BUCK, MIKE: Varsity Track 3,4.
 BYERLY, BILL

C

CARTER, PAM: ICE 4, Treasurer 4; Badminton Team 3; Baseball Team 2; GAA 2,3.
 CASTIGILA, CARLA
 CASTRO, DON: Drama Club; Dress-Code Committee 4; Thespians 4; Perfect Attendance; Lightweight Football 1; JV Track 2,3; Varsity Track 4.
 CERVANTEZ, MICKEY: DECA 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4, ROTC Operations Officer 4; Outstanding Military Cadet 4, Rifle Team 2,3,4, Lettered in Rifle Team 2,3,4, Arizona State Rifle First Place Individual Medal 2; Lettered in Cross Country 1, Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.
 CHRISTENSEN, TERRIE: Girls' League 1,2,3,4, Hostess Committee 1, Standards Committee 2,3,4, Secretary Of 2, Chairman of Standards 3,4, December's Girl of the Month 4; STATESMAN STAFF 2,3,4, Sophomore Class Editor 2, Sports Editor 3, EDITOR-in-CHIEF 4, AIPA Convention 2,4, QUILL and SCROLL 3,4; KRUX CORRESPONDENT 3; Class Council 1,2,3,4, Jr-Sr Prom Committee 3, Decorations Co-Chairman 3, Senior Banquet Co-Chairman 4, Prophecy Committee 4, Wills Committee 4, Ditch Day Committee 4, History Committee 4; Student Government 4, Social Committee 4, Traditions committee 4, Dress Code Committee 4; Student Interest Group 4; Parnassus 3,4; Anytown Delegate 3; Pep Club 1; Drama Club 2; Twelve Angry Men Publicity Committee 2; Fellowship 2; DECA 4, DECA Convention in Tucson 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Girls' State First Alternate 3.
 CHRISTIE, DEAN: Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.
 COMBS, LORI: Honors Seminar 3,4; COE Club 3,4; Latin Club; Student Interest Group 4; Honor Roll.
 COMBS, TOM: FTA, President 4.
 COOK, LANNY: Lettermen's Club 4; Varsity Football 4; Track 3; Baseball 1,4.
 COULSON, TOM
 CRISWELL, LaVAYA: Girls' League.
 CRABTREE, TOM: Freshmen Football; Varsity Football 2,3,4, Honorable Mention 3, All-State Football 4; Student Government 4, Elections Committee Chairman 4; Boys' State Delegate 3, Alternate to Boys' Nation 3, Track 3; Wrestling 2,3,4, District Champion 4, State Meet 3,4; Homecoming King Candidate 4; Boy of the Month 4; Best Dressed Boy of the Month 4.
 CRUZ, DAVID: Honor Roll 1; Academic Scholarship to Uofa 4, Grand Canyon College 4; Athletic Awards; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

D

DEGLER, RODGER: Chess Club 3; THE VIGIL 4, Character The Judge 4;



Voted as GROOVIEST in the Senior Class, Vice-President ERMA POWERS and Senior Class President CALVIN BAGLEY.



Basketball player DEAN CHRISTIE and Cheerleader JEAN REED were voted CUTEST COUPLE.



Vice-President of GAA, DONNA JEFFERSON and WILLIE HAWKINS who participated in Football, Basketball, and Track are MOST ATHLETIC.

Science Fair Ribbons 1; Outstanding Science Student for Youth Appreciation Week 4; Honor Roll; Ribbons from Industrial Arts Awards; Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1.

DEPTA, BILL: Class Council 1,2; Football 1,2.

DOWNS, BOB

DOYLE, PAUL: Letterman's Club; Lettered in Varsity Tennis; Certificates, Trophies in Tennis.

DUFFY, CAROL: DECA 4, Shadow Box Contestant at State DECA Convention 4.

DUNCAN, JOHN: French Club 2, Vice-President; Varsity Band 1; Lettered in Band 1.

E

ELIAS, BARBARA: GAA; 50% Youth Physical Fitness Award; Badminton, Lettered in; Volleyball; Soccer; Track; Baseball.

ENRIQUEZ, THERESA: Student Congress 1,2; Class Council 1,2; Parnassus 1,2; Ham Radio Club 4.

EVANS, LARRY

F

FINKLESTEIN, CAROLYN: French Club 1,2, Treasurer; Anytown Delegate 1, Fellowship Club 1,2, IHSBC 1,2,3, NCCJ 2,3,4; Class Council 1, Freshmen Class Treasurer 1; Girls' League 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Elections Committee 2; Drama Club 3; Junior League 4; FTA 4; HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS 1,2,3,4, Ad and Business Manager 1,2, Feature Editor, EDITOR-in-CHIEF 4, QUILL and SCROLL 3,4; LITERARY MAGAZINE 3,4; Jr. Achievement 4; Honor Seminar 2,3,4; Model UN 2,3,4; Republic and Gazette Plaque for Journalism 3; Scholarship to ASU 4.

FOX, VICTOR: 4-H Club; Handball Club 4.

FRANKLIN, ROBERT

FREEDLE, KAY: VNB Art Award.

FULMER, ANNA: Social Science Club; GAA; FBLA 3; COE 4; STATESMAN STAFF 2,3.

FUQUA, TERESA: Drama Club; DECA 4.

G

GALLEGOS, TOMMY

GAMA, ALMA: National Honor Society 3,4; JV Pom 2, Varsity Pom 3,4, Co-Captain of Varsity Pom 4; Class Room Representative 3; Campus Queen Candidate 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

GARCIA, ALFRED: Freshmen Football 1; Track 1.

GATICA, GENEVIA

GONZALES, RACHEL: Social Science Club 3; COE 4.

GREGG, MIKE: State DECA Convention 4, DECA 4.

GRUBBE, ELIZABETH: French Club 1,2.

H

HAMMER, LUDRAN: VICA Club 4.

HANKS, RICK: Letterman's Club 4; Key Club 3; Varsity Band; Assistant

Sports Editor 4, HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS 4; Representative of Student Congress 2,4; Quill and Scroll 4; King of Christmas Formal 4; All State Honorable Mention in Baseball, Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettered in Varsity Baseball and Band; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2.

HARRIS, LYNDIA: FHA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2; Literary Club 12; Literary Society 2; FHA Vice-President 4; Honor Roll 4; American History Award

HAWKINS, WILLIE: Lettermen's Club; Drama Club; All Divisional Basketball 3,4, Freshmen Basketball 1, Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Honorable Mention All-State Football, Freshmen Football 1, Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Track 2,3,4; STATESMAN STAFF 3, Sports 3; Homecoming King Candidate 4.

HEAVIN, DAVE: Student Government Representative 2,3,4; Social Committee 4; Traditions Committee 4; Elections Committee 4; TAP Representative; Class Council 3,4; DECA 3,4, DECA President 3,4; ROTC 2; Freshmen Football 1.

HEBERT, EUGENE III: ICE 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Christmas Formal King Candidate 4; Freshmen Football 1, Varsity Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Baseball 2.

HENNIGAR, JAMES

HINOJOS, RICHARD: Elections Committee; Thespians; Social Science Club; Key Club; Handball Club; Chess Club; Student Congress Representative; Honor Roll; Honors Seminar 3,4.

HOBBS, VICKIE: Girls' League.

HOLIDAY, DENNY: VICA Club 4; Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance.

HUFFACKER, MICHAEL: Rifle Team 2,3, Drill Team 3,4, ROTC 2,3,4; ICE 4; Judo Club 4; Outstanding Military Honor Cadet 1.

HUIZAR, VINCENT: Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1; Varsity Wrestling 3.

I

IRWIN, LINDA: Latin Club 1; Class Council, 1,2,3,4, Junior Class Treasurer 3, Senior Class Secretary 4, Co-Chairman of Decorations Jr-Sr Prom 3, Jr-Sr Prom Committee 3; Girls' League 2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4, Girl of the Month 4, Queen of the Christmas Formal 4, Junior Attendant 3, Teen Talk Representative 4; JV Badminton 3, Varsity Badminton 4; Girls' State Delegate 3; District Student Council Delegate 3; ROTC Rifle Team Sponsor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; ASU Medallion Award 3; Student Government 4, Social Committee 4.

J

JAMES, KAREN

JEFFERSON, DONNA: GAA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Pep Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Government 4; Girls' League 4; Campus Queen Candidate 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.



FRIENDLIEST SENIORS are Pom Captain ANNA THOMPSON and Baseball player JOHN ADAMS.



WRENCHES SPEARS and SANDY SHOWALTER were voted as MOST TALENTED.



Sports minded DAVE SHAY and Varsity Tennis player JUDY LITTLE were chosen as Seniors with MOST SEX APPEAL.



Best Dressed

Cheerleader CATHIE OVIEDO and Deca President DAVE HEAVIN were chosen BEST DRESSED.



Best Personality

The Class of '69 chose RICK HANKS and ELAINE WOOD as Seniors with the BEST PERSONALITY.



Most Likely to Succeed

LINDA IRWIN, Girls' League President and DAVE MARUSICH, Football and Baseball player were chosen as Seniors MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

JOHNSON, DEBBIE: Girls' League 2,3; COE 4; Latin Club 2,3; Junior Student Interest Program 4.

JOHNSON, LILIS (FUQUA)

JONES, CLEVELAND: Lettermen's Club; Track, 2 Gold and 1 Bronze Medals in Track.

JORDAN, RALPH: VICA 4.

JOURDAN, BRUCE

K

KING, DONNA: Drama Club; Student Government; Honor Roll.

KIRKLAND, SHARON: Pom-Pon 2, Varsity 3,4; French Club 1; Student Body Recording Secretary 4, Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Class Council 4, Chairman of History Committee 4; Campus Queen Candidate 3; Homecoming Queen 4.

KNIGHT, JACKIE

KRAH, DAN: Football 1.

L

LANGE, PAT: ROTC 1,2,3; STATESMAN STAFF 2,3,4, Photographer 3, Head Photographer 4; QUILL and SCROLL 3,4.

LEDESMA, JOE: Letterman 2,3,4; Honorable Mention in Baseball 3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Most Valuable Pitcher 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Scholarship to PC 4.

LEEDS, TOMMY: Concert Band 3; Science Club 1; Pep Band 3, Varsity Band 3.

LEISTER, STEVE: Lettermen's Club 3,4; Jr-Sr Prom Attendant 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2.

LEWIS, LAURIE: Class Council 1,2; Girls' League 2; QUILL and SCROLL 3,4; STATESMAN STAFF 3,4, Photographer 3,4, Head Photographer 4; ROTC Company Sponsor 3.

LOVELADY, LUCY: Student Congress 1,2; FHA 1; Latin Club 2,3, President, Secretary; Parnassus 1,2,3,4, President 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Outstanding American History Student 3.

LUCERO, MARGARET: COE 4.

LUEVANO, PAUL

LYONS, CAROL: Hi-Tones; Concert Choir; Library Club, President 4, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

M

MARKHAM, RUSSELL: Judo Club 3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Drill Team 3,4, Rifle Team 3,4.

MARTINEZ, BEATRICE: COE 4, Secretarial Scholarship 4.

MARUSICH, DAVE: Class Council 1,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Mr. Statesman Candidate 4; Harvard Prize Book Award 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; Outstanding Jr. Boy 3.

MAY, VALERIE: Concert Choir; Hi-Tones; DECA 4, State Dec Convention 4; Girls' League 1.

MAYORAL, JUAN: ICE 4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

MC CAULEY, MAUREEN: Thespian Plays 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Outstanding Jr. Girl 3.

MC GLOCKLIN, MIKE

MERCER, RICHARD: 4-H Club 2,3,4; ICE 4.

MIRANDA, CAROL: GAA 1; JV Pom 2.

MOSLEY, MIKE: Baseball 1.

MOTES, SHIRLEY: JV Pom 3, Varsity Pom 4.

MUNN, CHUCK: Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Major 2,3,4, Student Director 3,4; Boy of the Month 3.

MURILLO, ROBERT: ICE 4, President 4; Football; Golf.

MUSIL, TERESA: Honor Roll.

N

NEAL, RON: STATESMAN STAFF 3,4, Sports 3, Art Editor 4; PC, ASU Scholarships 4; Lettermen's Club; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Baseball 1.

NEMETH, GEORJEAN

O

OLIVAREZ, CHRIS: HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS 3,4, Assistant Editor 4, AIPA Workshop 3, QUILL and SCROLL 3,4; Outstanding World Geography Student.

OLLIAN, STEVEN

ONTIVEROS, ARMANDO: Glendale Lettermen's Club 2,3; JV Football 1, Varsity Football 2,3,4; ROTC 1, Drill Team 1; DECA 4; Band 1,3.

OSBORN, STEVE: Football 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1.

OVIEDO, CATHIE: JV Cheer 2, Varsity Cheer 3,4, Co-Captain 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Phoenix's Arizona Junior Miss 4; Junior Achievement 4; Best Dressed Girl 2,3; Girl of the Month 4; Shorthand Award 3.

P

PANCIERA, LINDA: STATESMAN STAFF 3.

PEMBERTON, KAREN: GAA 2; Girls' League 3,4, Standards Committee 3,4; HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS 4, Business 4.

PEREZ, DAVE: Varsity Band 1,2; Judo Club 1; ROTC 1,2,3,4, Military Competitor 3; Lettered in Wrestling 3, Wrestling 3; Football 3.

PHILLIPS, TIM: National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Seminar 3,4; Key Club 4; Chess Club 3; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 3; STATESMAN STAFF 2, Sports 2; Student Interest Program 4; First Place in Level I and III in State Mathematics Contest 3,4.

POWERS, ERMA: Girls' League 1,2,3,4, Hostess Committee 1,2,3, Secretary 4, Christmas Formal Sr Attendant 4, Best Dressed Girl 4; Class Council 3,4, Junior and Senior Class Vice-President 3,4, Wills Committee 4, Prophecy Committee 4, Sr Favorites Committee 4; Student Government 3, 4, Social Committee Chairman 4; JV Badminton 3; Girls' State Delegate 3; Shorthand Award 3.

PRESTAGE, CHRIS: Concert Choir 1.

PREVO, MARJORIE: DECA 4; Hi-Tones 3,4.

PRICE, LONNIE: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Key Club 2; Student Government 4, President of the Student Body 4; National Honor Society 3,4; First Semester Rotarian 4; Boy of the Month 4; Freshmen Football 1, Varsity Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Homecoming King 4.

PRINDLE, BONNIE LEE

R

RAGLE, DEBI: Drama Club; Art Club 4; Student Government 3,4, Assemblies Committee 4, Traditions Committee 4; Senior Class Council 4, Ditch Day Committee Chairman 4; STATESMAN STAFF 4, Activities Editor 4, QUILL and SCROLL 4, AIPA Convention 4; Girls' League 3,4, Standards Committee 3,4, Best Dressed Senior Girl of the Month 4.

RAMERIZ, DAVID

REED, JEAN: Pep Club 2, JV Cheer 3, Varsity Cheer 4.

REGALADO, ARNOLD: Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Lettered in Tennis 1,2,3,4, Certificates, Trophies from Tennis 1,2,3,4.

RHODES, PATRICK: Band 1,2,3,4, President 4, Outstanding Bandsman 2,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Arizona Model UN 3,4; Student Congress; Football 1,2.

ROBINS, CONNIE: Concert Choir 3,4.

ROLAND, KATHY: Latin Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Library Club 1,2,3, Secretary 1, President 2, Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS 3,4, QUILL and SCROLL 3,4; First Alternate Student Interest Group 4.

RUIZ, CANDICE: Freshmen Class Vice-President 1, Class Council 1,2,3; Social Science Club 2; Fellowship Club 3; Literary Club 4; DECA 4, State DECA Convention 4.

RUIZ, GERALDINE

S

SAMPSON, DAVID: Judo Club 1,2,3,4; Handball Club 4; Honors Seminar 4; Key Club 4; Amateur Radio Club 4.

SANDERS, SHERYL

SANTA CRUZ, DAVID: Freshmen Basketball 1, Basketball 3; Freshmen Baseball 1, Baseball 2,3.

SMITH, DEBBIE: Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3; STATESMAN STAFF 3; Freshmen Class Treasurer 1, Class Council 1,2,3, Jr-Sr Prom Committee, Programs Committee 3; GAA 2; Girls' League 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3, 2 Gold Keys, Regional Hallmark Art Nominee 4; Art Certificates of Merit 3,4; Honor Seminar 4; Honor Roll 4.

SMITH, GAYLE: Key Club Sweetheart 4; HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2,3, Sophomore Class Treasurer 2.

SMITH, LONNIE: Campus Queen 4; JV Cheer 2,3, Captain 2,3, Varsity Cheer 4, Mascot 3; HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS 2; Class Secretary 1,2,3, Class Council

1,2,3; Student Body Corresponding Secretary 4.

SMITH, LENDON: Varsity Track 4; Varsity Football 4.

SOKOLIS, BILL: Spanish Club 1; Parnassus 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Handball Club 4; Student Congress 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Key Club 1; Alternate to Student Interest Group 4; JV Baseball 2.

SPANGENBERG, VICTOR

SPEAR, PHOEBE: 4-H Club 1,2,3.

SPEARS, WRENCHES: Orchestra 4.

STEELMAN, GARY: Parnassus 1,2; Key Club 1,2; Chess Club 3,4; Fellowship Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

STEPHENSON, JANICE: Girls' League 1,2,3, Standards Committee 1,2,3; VICA 4, Secretary 4; Student Government 4, Assemblies Committees 4; Scholarship to Maryvale Beauty School 3.

STOKES, GWEN: DECA 4.

SULLIVAN, BEVERLY: Perfect Attendance.

T

TAFOYA, TERRY

TAFOYA, TOM

TEJEDA, HORTENCIA: GAA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1; PESA Scholarship 3; JV Badminton 2; Varsity Badminton 3,4; Varsity Archery 4.

THOMPSON, ANNA: Spanish Club 1; GAA 1; Freshmen Tennis 1; Varsity Pom 2,3,4, Captain 4; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Parnassus 4; Student Interest Group 4; Jr-Sr Prom Committee 3, Class Council 3; Girls' State Delegate 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Girl of the Month 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Body Treasurer 4, Student Government 1,2,3,4; DAR Citizenship Award 4; Major's Youth Council; Student Council Convention Delegate 4.

TORRES, ANITA: GAA 3,4, Girls' Baseball Team 4.

TORRES, RICKY: Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Baseball 1.

TRIGIANO, JENNY: GAA 1,2; Future Nurses of America 4; Girls' League 3,4; Drama Club 2; Student Congress 2.

THOMAS, BILL

THOMAS, CAROL: DECA 4.

THOMAS, ROBERT: Drafting 3,4; Football 1; Track 1.

THOMAS, WILLIAM: Gymkhana Club 1,2,3; Varsity Gymnastics 1,2,3; Cross Country 3.

V

VAN DYNE, MICHELLE

VERDUGO, SYLVIA: Drama Club 3; Student Government 4, Traditions Committee 4, Assemblies Committee 4; HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS STAFF 2; STATESMAN STAFF 3,4, Activities Editor 3, Business Manager 4, AIPA Convention 4, QUILL and SCROLL 3,4; Senior Class Council 4, Wills Committee 4, Ditch Day Committee 4, Sr. Banquet Committee 4; Honor Roll 4.



Most Humorous

DEBI RAGLE and TED SALCIDO were voted MOST HUMOROUS SENIORS.



Most Spirited

Annual Editor TERRIE CHRISTENSEN and Football Player TOM CRABTREE were voted as MOST SPIRITED. Below: LONNIE SMITH, Campus Queen and LONNIE PRICE, Student Body President were voted MOST POPULAR.



Most Popular



Above: JIM MONDRAGON portrays Tiny Tim in the campus Queen Assembly while HEDY LOTZ waits to have the Senior Class picture taken. Both Jim and Hedy were chosen WITTIEST SENIORS.



Below: Senior class president for three years, CALVIN BAGLEY was also on the "Indispensable."



VERHULST, JANET
VILLA, JESSE: Football, Track.

W

WACKER, MARY
WAGNER, MICHAEL J.: Freshmen Football 1, JV Football 2, Varsity 4; Student Government 4, Social Committee 4, Traditions Committee 4; STATESMAN STAFF 4, Sports 4.
WAGNER, TODD
WARIANKA, ANDREW: Honors Seminar 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Handball Club 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Ham Radio Club 4; Band 2,3,4; Arizona Model UN 3,4; Student Interest 4; State Mathematics Contest Top 10%; Honor Roll.
WATSON, LINDA: Class Council 1,2, Sophomore Class Vice-President 2; Girls' League 1; JV Pom 2, Varsity Pom 3.
WATSON, RICHARD: Lettermen's Club; Scholarship to PC 4; Football 3,4; Baseball 3,4.
WEBER, STEVE: Football 1; DECA 4.
WEBSTER, KATHY: FHA 1,2; Nursing Club 1; Latin Club.
WELLS, VIRGINIA
WESTFALL, HAROLD
WHITAKER, COVEY: Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 2,3, President 3; STATESMAN STAFF 2,3, Freshmen Class Editor 2, Social Chairman 3; Marching Band 2,3,4, Concert Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 4.
WHITECOTTON, JOYCE: Tennis 1; Chess Club, Treasurer; All-Systems Orchestra 3; COE 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 3.
WHITLOW, SUSAN : Tennis 1,2; GAA 2; HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS STAFF 2; Girls' League 4.
WILEY, JACK: Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Wrestling Medals — 2 1ST Place, 1 3RD Place and 1 4TH Place.
WILKES, JUNE: GAA; HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS STAFF 3,4.
WILLIAMS, ANGELA: Band 1,2,3, Orchestra 4; ICE 4.

WILLIAMS, KATHLEEN
WILLIAMS, KATHY: GAA 1,2; Girls' League 4, Standards Committee 4; Class Council 1,3,4, Jr-Sr Prom Committee 3, Ditch Day Committee 4; STATESMAN STAFF 4, Girls' Sports 4; Art Certificate Awards 2,3.
WILSON, KENNY
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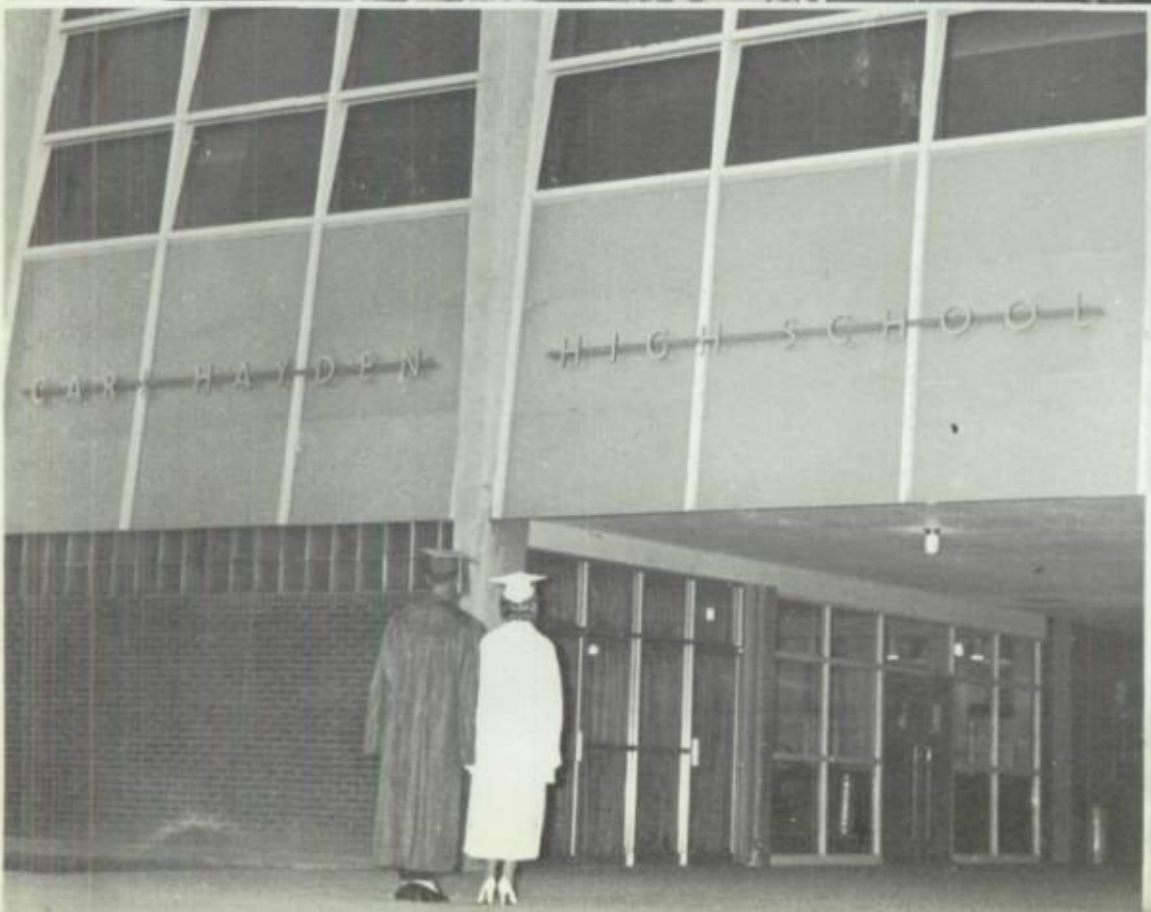
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Through My Eyes—The Games of Blue and Gold



Dear Falcons:

Now that the last page is finished, it's time to stop and think of all the games of blue and gold the '69 STATESMAN members have played since the first annual workshop in August. We MOVED TO START—by picking a theme for a book all Falcons could be proud of . . . NEXT, we learned from the tears of frustration when we discovered that the copy sheets containing three carbons were placed in backwards, after typing them with no errors . . . WE WENT BACK TO START — ADVANCING TO THE KNOWLEDGE OF PEOPLE'S INITIATIVE—a tired smile of a staff member who completed their section and commented jokingly "Next time I'm here from 7:00 a.m. 'til 10:00 p.m., I'll bring a pillow." . . . DRAW A CHANCE CARD AND MOVE 3 spaces—get locked in the darkroom by your staff, and have a ransom note sent in (and then lie on the floor upon seeing the annual advisor slide down the darkroom banister), and bring a St. Patrick's Day Shamrock for good luck and have someone knock over the cup filled with water and ruin 9 finished pages—"GOOD LUCK" . . . "Your turn to roll."—six? (6°) seemed to be the temperature in the Statesman room one Saturday in February . . . GO BACK 4 SPACES—MISSED DEADLINE—GO TO JAIL—Roll dice 3 times, in lucky sequence—presto! One week ahead of our deadline . . . STOP! Draw a card from STATESMAN CHEST—everyone lose one turn—while janitors deodorize room from 1 gallon of spilled fermented chemicals in the darkroom . . . PENALTY 3 WEEKS BEHIND DEADLINE—Move from SUNRISE to SUNSET TO Month Avenue . . . BONUS Book is almost $\frac{3}{4}$'s finished . . . STOP! FOR ONE COMPLETE TURN FOR NEWS EXTRA — ANNUAL Rumor stopped—about late annual arrival, Annual Sales increased . . . 204 Pages down, 20 to go . . . TWO MORE ROLLS OF DICE—Blood pressure rises, excitement in the air, book is almost finished . . . Last ROLL OF DICE—Editor's turn . . . BONUS—"BOOK IS FINISHED" . . . the games the '69 STATESMAN Staff played is over . . .

Now that all the moves of the game

have been made, how has it affected me? Through annual, I have worked with two great advisors; learned through three years of working with a great staff of people; and gained a better insight to the school in which I played the games that Falcons play. The Games of blue and gold . . .

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Sincerely yours

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